



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1975

WEATHER

Clear tonight; sunny, warm Friday

Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:

12 m.	91	1 a.m.	94
3 p.m.	95	4 a.m.	92
6 p.m.	91	7 a.m.	89
9 m.	87	10 a.m.	86
12 m.	85	12 m.	85
High, 94, at 2:30 p.m.; Low, 85, at 7 a.m.			

15c

Turkey Ponders Quick Reopening Of U.S. Bases

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel met with President Ford today and then talked of possibly reopening U.S. bases in his country, saying they were shut "for the time being."

After the breakfast meeting, Demirel told newsmen he and Ford had reviewed troubled relations between their two nations and he added: "As far as Turkey is concerned, these relations are very valuable. We will do our very best not to spoil these relations."

Asked what it would take for

Turkey to reopen U.S.-manned bases, Demirel said: "I cannot tell you right now." But at another point he said activities by American military personnel at the bases were halted "for the time being."

Ford said the United States will "do our best to remove any roadblocks" to close ties with Turkey. He said relations between Turkey and the United States were mutually beneficial and of great value to the rest of the Western world.

In advance of the breakfast meeting at the U.S. embassy residence here, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Wednesday night news conference that an effort would be made to "bring about a radical solution rather than a stopgap one" to the problems that led Turkey to halt all American military activities at the bases last Saturday.

Kissinger did not elaborate but said he and Ford wanted to discuss with Demirel "measures that might make it possible to put our relationship to Turkey on a new basis."

The Demirel meeting opens Ford's busy schedule for the day. The President also holds luncheon talks with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany and attends two formal meetings of the European Security Conference.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and, to some extent, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing are reported to lack full confidence in Ford's economic policies at home and are fearful the American recovery from recession might be aborted, leading to new economic difficulties for Western Europe.

Kissinger acknowledged that economic subjects would probably be discussed at the four-power meeting hosted by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. But he sought to play down this aspect of the meeting, describing it simply as a regular, informal meeting of the nations that have a special responsibility for maintaining the post-World War II status of Berlin.

The highlight of Ford's day Wednesday was the first of two meetings with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. Kissinger said the discussions would be continued Saturday morning, "hopeful leading to an agreement to implement the Vladivostok decisions."

He referred to the broad outlines of a strategic arms limitation treaty that Ford and Brezhnev settled upon at their last meeting in November near Vladivostok on the USSR's Pacific coast.

While taking his upbeat view of prospects for the second Hol-

Worker Slain In Ford Plant

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — One worker was shot fatally and two others received gunshot wounds to the head today at a Ford Motor Co. plant, Ypsilanti Police said.

Officers said further details of this incident were not immediately available.

Police said the victim, William C. Train, 34, of Detroit, was

shot in the head while working on an assembly line.

The shooting occurred at about 10:30 a.m. today at the Ford Motor Co. plant, Ypsilanti Police said.

Train was shot in the head while working on an assembly line.

Police said the victim, William C. Train, 34, of Detroit, was

shot in the head while working on an assembly line.

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GLADIOLUS FESTIVAL ROYALTY: Cynthia (Cindy) Meyers, 18, queen of Coloma Gladiolus festival is surrounded by gladiolus on eve of annual event in Coloma. Cindy, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, will reign over festival which formally opens

Friday and runs through Sunday. Festival recognizes production of gladiolus throughout southwestern Michigan. Full details of festival schedule are published on first page of today's second section. (Staff photo by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)

Strike Bill Veto Looms

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House sent a controversial teacher's strike bill to the governor on Wednesday. He is expected to veto it.

"The problem is prolonged teachers' strikes and this bill should solve that problem," said House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison.

Gov. William Milliken said earlier he would veto the bill because it would permit teachers to strike for up to two weeks and still allow them to be paid by making up the lost time.

"The people asked for legislation to lessen the possibility of teacher strikes," said

House minority leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee. "This legislation gives them a plan that will probably increase the risk of strikes."

"The governor has chosen this course to flex his political muscle. I think he has made a serious mistake," said former House Speaker, Rep. William Ryan of Detroit.

The House voted 60-43 in favor of the school strike bill. Seven Republicans voted with 53 Democrats for the bill, while 33 Republicans and 10 Democrats opposed it.

Crim, a former teacher who has close ties with the Michigan AFL-CIO and the UAW, said, "the problem was not whether there might be some strikes, but how to deal with prolonged strikes — the Garden City and Crustwood situations."

The Garden City walkout lasted 42 days and the Crustwood strike in Dearborn Heights lasted 45 days.

"A short strike doesn't disrupt the community, leave the scars that a long strike results in," he said.

He said the bill assures an end to the school year in June, extends a financial penalty for long strikes and gives the courts a stronger hand in ending long walkouts.

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WRAPS 8 LEVIES INTO ONE

Business Tax Bill Nears Passage

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Although the legislature has added some "goodies" for specific businesses, Gov.

Milliken's revision of Michigan's business taxes remains largely intact as it nears passage.

The plan to combine eight business taxes into a single levy is in a House-Senate conference committee, the final rung on the ladder to the governor's desk.

Lawmakers are expected to iron out the differences in the bill and give it final approval without much problem, perhaps by the week's end. According to state budget officials, it represents a "landmark" approach to business taxation.

Gerard Miller, director of the Department of Management and Budget, said the bill, despite alteration, still contains the bulk of Milliken's intentions.

"This is the most comprehensive reform ever done," Miller said. No other state has approached the problem this way, he added.

The bill is intended to bring in the same \$800 million a year produced by the present taxes, which would be repealed. It will also provide a one-time windfall of \$180 million this fiscal year. That is a key to balancing the

budget and perhaps the most significant factor in the measure's success.

The measure would levy a 2.4 per cent tax on a base calculated from payrolls, profits, interest and depreciation.

But before the tax is levied, several important deductions or exemptions are calculated. The

most important is a first-year "write off" of all capital acquisition.

The exemption of such expansion costs is designed to stimulate industrial growth among utilities and large manufacturers, provide more jobs and attract industry to Michigan.

The bill also contains significant exemptions for businesses which have many employees and for professional people.

The first break permits a deduction for businesses whose labor force makes up more than

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Dishwasher Charged In Bar Blaze

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — A young dishwasher demanded examination Wednesday on charges of arson and burglary at the bar where he worked.

Robin L. Mogck, 18, of Holland, was charged in the \$75,000 fire which destroyed the Skyline Bar at Saugatuck last Friday. His examination was set for Aug. 6.

Authorities said about \$380 was taken from the bar's cash register before the 50-year-old wooden frame building was set ablaze with gasoline.

Alleged Gambler Now Also Faces Perjury Charge

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A man who allegedly owns a paid up Cadillac and had a \$8,000 bank account was charged with perjury Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court after stating earlier he was too poor to hire a lawyer.

Franklin D. Calhoun, 35, of Benton township, had told Judge Ronald Taylor he couldn't afford an attorney to represent him on a charge of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws. Taylor on June 30 granted Calhoun's request for a court-appointed attorney.

Calhoun yesterday demanded preliminary examination on a charge of making false statements about his assets when arraigned before Taylor. Calhoun was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

Judge Taylor said he had asked state police detectives to investigate

background. Taylor said after the June 30 hearing he observed a man whom he believed to be Calhoun leave the courthouse parking lot in a 1974 Cadillac El Dorado.

Taylor said he requested the investigation to determine if Calhoun truly qualified to be represented by a lawyer at taxpayers' expense.

According to the judge, Calhoun stated at the June 30 hearing that his only asset was a Cadillac on which he owed some \$5,000.

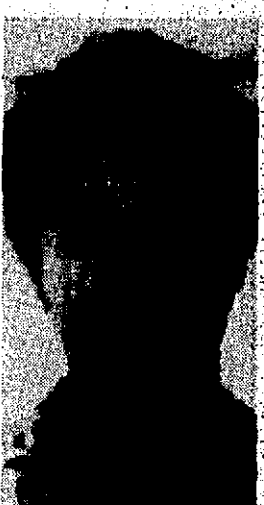
However, Taylor said, the following allegations were made yesterday in court by Det. Sgt. Jerry Clark:

—Calhoun owns that Cadillac and another car free and clear.

—Calhoun withdrew \$8,000 cash from a bank account on the day before he signed the request for a court-appointed attorney.

—Calhoun's home is appointed with expensive furniture, all of which he owns without debt.

During Thursday's arraignment, Taylor said he told Calhoun he would not consider a petition for court-appointed counsel.



FRANK D. CALHOUN Faces New Charge

Calhoun and 19 other people were arrested during a gambling raid in Benton Harbor on June 12. He was bound over to circuit court on a charge of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws on June 20 and had been freed on \$7,500 bond.

Calhoun's attorney, David A. Bilton, said this court's action

Pesticide Ban Draws Congressman's Ire

WASHINGTON — The director of Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday he intends to ban the production and sale of chlordane and heptachlor, both pesticides used frequently in home gardens and on farms.

The action by EPA Administrator Russell E. Train, however, drew a negative reaction from a senior House member who was instrumental in the past in giving EPA

regulatory authority over pesticides.

Rep. W.R. Poage, (D-Tex.), now wants to restrict the agency by forcing it to take some controversial decisions to the White House. Poage is vice chairman of the House Agriculture committee, which currently is considering a bill that would give the secretary of agriculture veto power over EPA decisions to ban a pesticide.

Train told Poage of his

decision to start proceedings toward the banning of the two pesticides Tuesday evening.

The congressman said he could make no judgment on the scientific merits of Train's case but said: "I don't like the way it was handled." In that the environmentalist group pressing for the ban learned about it and told reporters before the manufacturers were told.

Poage and the committee's ranking Republican, William C.

Wampler of Virginia, have pending before the committee a measure that would give the secretary of agriculture veto power over EPA decisions to ban a pesticide.

Train has opposed the measure as a dilution of his authority and a change that would bring administration of pesticide laws to a virtual standstill.

The committee on Wednesday put off until after Labor Day its

vote on the Poage proposal.

If his amendment were law now, Poage said later, "the practical effect would be that they would carry it to the White House. We think that's highly desirable on issues of such importance that the administration and the secretary would so strongly disagree."

When the panel drafted the original Federal Insecticide,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

The Checks And Balances Are Still Functioning

An Associated Press article published in this newspaper Tuesday reported that a Harris poll found a plurality of Americans approve of President Ford's vetoes of high-spending Congressional measures.

The count in favor of Republican Ford was 55 per cent to 33 per cent for the heavily-Democratic Congress. Twenty-nine per cent of those polled were undecided who was right.

When asked, the people who favored the President over Congress said they did so because they are concerned about curbing federal spending.

Their feelings and the Ford vetoes may not be able to stem the big-spending tide for long. But the poll does illustrate one thing about American politics. Landslide election victories have a disconcerting way of burying the hopes of those they sweep into office. The 94th Congress is the latest but surely not the last example of this truism.

Before last year's general election, AFL-CIO President George Meany declared: "Politically we can move mountains. We must elect a veto-proof Congress." The labor leader was heartened by the fact that union-backed Democrats had won five of six special congressional elections in 1974. Thus, he looked for a net Democratic gain of 43 House and 9 Senate seats in November. That would have given the Democrats two-thirds of the votes in both chambers — the amount required to override a presidential veto.

As things turned out, the Democrats gained 43 House and 3 Senate seats. Not quite enough for a veto-proof Congress to be sure. But the predominantly liberal persuasion of the 78 newly elected Democrats gave rise to hopes that Congress could thwart President Ford's economic and energy programs.

And what happened? President Ford has vetoed six bills so far in 1975, and Congress has failed to override any of them, although it tried to do so on four occasions. In contrast, the 93rd Congress overrode four Ford vetoes in

its final five months — only one less than were overridden during Richard M. Nixon's five and one-half years as President.

Presidents, too are apt to overreach themselves in the wake of an election landslide. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the classic case. Re-elected in 1936 by the largest margin of electoral votes in American history, FDR found himself with an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress — 331 Democrats, 89 Republicans in the House, 76 Democrats, 18 Republicans in the Senate. No threat to the New Deal there.

The Supreme Court was another matter. One by one, key pieces of New Deal legislation had been held unconstitutional by the Court. Accordingly, Roosevelt handed Congress a plan to give the tribunal a liberal majority by adding six new justices. Given the huge Democratic majorities in both House and Senate, it seemed as though the "Court-packing" plan could hardly fail to win approval.

However, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes presented an able defense of the court before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which submitted an adverse report on the administration bill. Roosevelt received another setback when his effort to "purge" recalcitrant members of Congress in the 1938 elections failed.

Other Presidents and Congresses likewise have fallen victim to the illusion of all-encompassing power. The post-Civil War 39th and 40th Congresses, dominated by Radical Republicans, overrode 15 of President Andrew Johnson's vetoes. But the 40th Congress refused to remove the President from office by impeachment, if only by the margin of a single vote in the Senate. More recently, Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon were both driven from office — though in different ways and for different reasons — after winning landslide elections.

The advantages and disadvantages of "congressional government" or "presidential government" no doubt will continue to be debated. But history shows that the American system of checks and balances still functions, even when the system appears to be seriously out of kilter.

Wasn't All Good

We'd like the good, old days back. If they'd also let us have electricity and indoor plumbing.

Don't Assist Someone To Steal Your Car

Are you an accessory to a multi-million-dollar crime wave? You are, if you are one of the thousands of motorists who invite theft of their cars by leaving the key in the ignition and the doors unlocked.

Nationwide drives to curb auto thefts remind motorists who make it easy for thieves that they share the responsibility not only for the huge toll in

property theft, but millions of dollars in police investigations and a large number of auto accidents.

Those who promote car anti-theft campaigns have statistics to prove their case. While it is possible for a car to be stolen without the ignition key, more than half of those stolen have the key in the ignition. Two-thirds of the stolen vehicles were left unattended with doors unlocked.

There are two other facets of auto theft in the U.S. which concern law enforcement officials. A majority of persons arrested for stealing motor vehicles are under 18 years of age. And a disproportionate number of stolen vehicles are involved in accidents, usually within a short time of the theft.

From the youthful age of the average thief and the carelessness or inexperience, or both, which cause many accidents involving stolen cars, it is easy to see that joyriding, not profit, is the motive in most car thefts. The temptation of a high-powered machine parked at the curb with the key in the ignition is too much for a large number of auto-worshipping youths to overcome.

Adults can help see that the temptation does not exist. By keeping his keys in his pocket and the doors to the car locked when unattended he really isn't doing anybody but himself a favor. That multi-million-dollar price tag on auto theft comes out of his pocket and no other.

Misunderstanding

Bureaucrats don't listen well. "Freedom of the press" sounds to them like "freedom to oppress."

Mister Kissinger Draws A Line!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

BENTON HARBOR'S FOUR BIG PROBLEMS

Editor: I have tried to improve my city by not getting too vocal on certain issues, hoping to say nothing to widen the gap of understanding and mutual respect between black and black, and black and white.

During the last four years we have seen ineffective commissioners try to run our city and have failed. Now we have another group running as the Clean State. Here, they are expanding that gap of understanding between black and black, and white and black. If this is a sign of what to expect in the next four years, then we are dead. I personally believe this is just a sneak preview of things to come.

I feel, and know it is fair to disagree with your adversaries, but to blindly, maliciously or with forethought tarnish some

of our best citizens' character is low politics. Someone is looking to a position rather than a seat on the City Commission. What a sad way to get there.

This is a way not to face the main issues of our City, which are:

No. 1 Crime. This can be done when we as people, black and white, decide we want crime out of our community. No government can be better than its people or vice versa. We must point the finger at our so-called brothers who constantly rip us off in the name of brotherhood. We need to stop blaming the white man and do for our failure and blame the only ones responsible: Ourselves. I feel a man has a right to put a gun to his own head and blow his brains out, but not the brains of his children or mine. The thieves are not killing themselves but you and me.

No. 2 Business. The business-

man has been the forgotten one in Benton Harbor for the past 20 years. That is why the Fast-Exit. We have been lead to believe that business is our enemy, not true. Without business no city or town can survive. Take for instance the middle income housing to be built. The money that business put in the area to develop it even though the crime rate is above average. Now you put another two to three hundred kids on their back. Their risk becomes greater, so insurance and work force must go up. Whether they produce or sell, it must go up which cuts their market, but long range hurt comes when a new business wants to locate elsewhere because they have found out what type of City Government we have. The survey will not be good, so they find another place to go. This city can live if we respect the investment and protect that which (Business) has invested. I am not saying business is always right, but make it a part of the city. We have businesses in our city that will have to close if they had to depend on our city. Let's make up Benton Harbor.

No. 3 Education. There are numerous problems with our school system. One is that the school system costs more than the tax payer can afford. The reason is one word — parents. We parents have failed our children, not the school. Instead of teaching 100 per cent, our teachers have to spend 90 per cent on discipline. We fail to be able to rear three kids; but we expect the teacher to rear 30, plus educate them. Friends, this cannot be done. Children are like dirty clothes, they must be washed before they can be ironed right. If we as parents wash out the dirt, the teacher can take out the wrinkles. Money can not alone make a city better or a machine, only people that are concerned with com-

(See page 28, column 1)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 18 Years Ago —

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$250,000 Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the corner of Market St. and Lake Blvd., St. Joseph. Fred C. Palenske founder of the Industrial Rubber Goods company, which is now a division of Ball Brothers, Inc., contributed the funds for the project as a memorial to his deceased wife, nee Maud Preston.

— 25 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph-Paw Paw Lake star boat fleet won the Dane trophy for the second consecutive year Sunday afternoon by coming from behind to beat the Gull Lake fleet by a score of 158 to 151 in the three race series in Kalamazoo Saturday and Sunday. The winning skippers included Bob Cameron, Pete Bennett, Lyon Day, Gordon Bell, Bob Hutchinson, Freddie Grootendorst and Harry Day.

— 30 Years Ago —

St. Joseph Elks accepted the report and recommendations of the building committee at a special lodge meeting held last night. The recommendations include the construction in the near future of a new store and lodge temple at a cost not to exceed \$200,000. The new building will be built on the site of the present temple at State and Broad streets. The ground floor will be built to provide space for 10 stores, with the lodge quarters on the upper stories.

The second period of the Berrien County Boy Scout camp at Camp Hatch comes to a close tonight at supper after which the boys will return to their homes.

— 35 Years Ago —

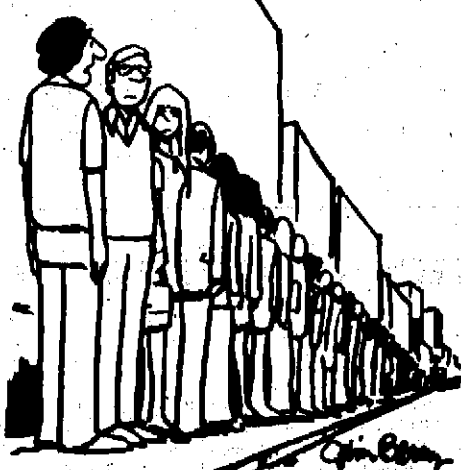
A change was made today in the Columbian Cigar company, W.J. Harper and W. P. E.

Witherspoon buying out the interest of M.A. Price. The Columbian cigar company is one of the solid institutions of Benton Harbor and it was only on account of ill health that Mr. Price sold out. He will continue in the employ of the company, traveling in this vicinity.

The old time picnic will be revived at Berrien Springs tomorrow when the young people gather from all sections of the county to enjoy their annual outing.

The "Hobo Two-Step," as arranged and presented by Wood & Ward and the Elmore Sisters in "The Two Merry Tramps," is one of the latest novelties in the musical field. The composition is having a large sale.

Berry's World



"I want to see people eaten by sharks just as much as the next fellow, but I don't think I can hack this line!"

Roy Cromley

U.S. Industry Plays Too Safe



WASHINGTON — Steel prices are higher than they should be because the industry hasn't adopted the latest production technology. Japan has. So has West Germany.

The same problem, in part, holds true for shipbuilding. Other countries undercut us. Both the Navy and private shipping pay through the nose for new bottoms.

So it is also with textiles, cement and a growing number of other products. The list is longer each year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Energy Research and Development Administration and other pioneers in technology have lists of hundreds of new devices and technical applications useful for industry which are being ignored.

Companies are finding it more profitable in all too many instances to spend their money making minor improvements in what they already make, than in developing new products, or in investing in quantum jump improvements in production methods.

In part this is because risk taking — and major change always involves greater risk — is so costly in these days of capital shortages, high interest rates and marketing uncertainties. With money so costly, investors know they can double their funds in five to eight years with relatively little risk. What incentive then is there to put their money in risky advanced technology? So reports Jacob Rabinow, chief research engineer of the Institute for Applied Technology of the respected National Bureau of Standards.

In part, the reluctance to take chances is because industry has gradually acquired managers more interested in short term

gains which show up well on their records. Most company managers look closely at the stock market these days. Heavy investments for long-term gains may mean a period of slow growth, or none at all, until wrinkles are ironed out of the new technology and profits begin to roll in. Meanwhile the company's shares may not do well on the exchanges, making funds more difficult to come by.

Then there's the patent problem. The current attitude of many courts makes it less and less certain that company moving into a new product or using a new technology will have the patent protection intended by the framers of the Constitution. In certain districts, the courts have regularly held invalid all contested patents brought before them.

Companies have found, too, that adopting new technology frequently results in serious hidden costs, impossible to figure in advance.

Because new technologies explore areas which are not well defined environmentally or as to safety requirements, the manufacturer may be hit in succession by long holdups and unanticipated changes in operations demanded by the environmental, product safety and worker safety agencies and by any citizen groups which wish to bring court action.

The problem does not lie alone with industry. Friends who operate high technology electronics firms report that the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which talk incessantly about the advanced technology they use and what they favor, are notoriously slow in adopting new concepts. The estimate I have is that the FBI and CIA are almost 10 years behind in some electronic applications.

Jeffrey Har

Conservative War In Provinces



The Congressman operating in Washington, D.C., works in a very special environment. He is subject to pressures undreamed of by his constituents back in the home district. This special environment, moreover, operates in a Pavlovian way to push him in a liberal direction. He is constantly rewarded for liberalism, punished for the reverse. This has its effect even on conservative Congressmen from the provinces.

Back in the home Congressional district, the folks are simply unaware of the implications of many votes in Congress. Few ordinary voters know or even care much about the funding of some new agency or the promulgation of some new regulation.

But potent lobbies, focused on Washington, are very much in favor of these and other initiatives. So, too, are the media. And in various ways the lobbies and the media can reward and punish.

The Washington environment also shapes the terms of debate. It is certainly one thing to become known as an opponent of "health care." It might be quite another to become known as an opponent of "socialized medicine." The media can make a legislator's image "extreme" or "negative" when he sees himself as "resolute" and "principled."

Even the Washington social scene takes its toll. It may be acceptable for a Congressman to oppose busing, but it is excessive to the point of bad manners for him to press for a restriction against busing to be tacked onto an education bill.

I know at first hand quite a few perfectly decent middle-American Congressmen, conservative enough by instinct, who have been turned to jelly by the Washington environment. They go along to get along. On things that will be widely noticed back home, they may stay conservative; otherwise, they throw in the sponge.

A young man named Howard Phillips thinks he has the answer. A 1962 Harvard graduate, Phillips has long been active in Republican politics. Phillips thinks that the only antidote to the Washington environment is organized pressure out in the Congressional districts, all 435 of them. To this end, he has been living on the road, traveling thousands of miles during the past year. The media focus attention on Washington and New York City, and they have not been paying much attention to Phillips' operation. Soon, this narrow coverage on the one hand and oversight on the other could blow up in their faces.

Here is how Phillips works. He goes into a Congressional District and helps to organize a Conservative Caucus Steering Committee, composed of 15-30 "new majority" style citizens. Each member of the steering committee is counted on to bring from 10 to 100 additional participants to the district caucus.

Once organized, these grassroots caucuses will monitor their Congressman's activities and votes. The Congressman in Washington will no longer be able to hold his nose, turn out the lights, and vote liberal.

As Phillips puts it, "Our strength is in the countryside, outside Washington, in the places where people live." In his own way, he has taken over Mao's countryside-against-the-city tactics. He already has 50,000 activists signed up, and by next year he expects to have a half a million.

Jobless Claims Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of persons enrolled in unemployment insurance programs increased by 10,000 in the week ending July 12, but initial claims for jobless aid fell by 20,000 in the week ending July 19, the Labor Department announced Wednesday.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak St., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49822, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

Volume 98, Number 179

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all news items printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephones:

Benton Harbor, 816/225-0922

St. Joseph, 816/363-2531

Subscription Rates:

All Carrier Service 75c per week.

Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month.

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:

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BH Commissioner Candidates Tell Views

Eight Seeking Nomination For At-Large Seats In Tuesday Primary Election

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles on the Benton Harbor primary election Aug. 5. Today's sketches are of eight candidates vying for nominations for commissioner-at-large. The primary will reduce the field to four for the general election Nov. 4.

WILLIE T. BURTON
Willie T. Burton, 37, of 837 Broadway; supervisor at Michigan Standard Alloys and pastor at the New Paradise Baptist church; wife, Josephine, six children; former chairman of the board of the Luther Rice extension center, Jacksonville, Fla.

Burton said the major issues of his campaign were "safe streets for our wives and children, to see that our money is spent wisely, and just a better life for all." Burton added, "As Robert Kennedy put it 'Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that are not and say why not.'"

He is a member of the "Clean Sweep" slate.

DANIEL MARK GARLANGER
Daniel Mark Garlander, 20, of 616 Empire; single, draftsman for New Products Corp.; lifelong resident of Benton Harbor.

A 1973 graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school, Garlander said: "I'm in favor of a strong police force and would like to see ecology and cleanup programs carried out in the city of Benton Harbor. I am also interested in stimulating business and more employment for the people here in the city."

"I am strongly opposed to the new city charter and feel only necessary revisions be changed or added to accommodate this city's needs. I feel that the city housing problem should be studied more closely and tenants be held more responsible for damages done in the City of Benton Harbor."

MORGAN L. HAGER, JR.
Morgan L. Hager Jr., 29, of 430 Clay; millwright for Superior Steel Castings Co.; wife, Jeanie; two children; is past member of mayor's advisory council and recreation complex planning commission; charter president of Benton Harbor Jaycees, board member of Tri-County Council of Child Development and member of Health Service commission of the Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning association.

Hager stated: "I do not feel we need a strong mayor form of government in our city. If elected I will do everything in my power to prevent this from occurring. I also would make every effort to make the task of bringing new industry and business to the city a major employment project. A good starting point for this would be to aid in finding a suitable firm to reopen the old Benton Harbor Malleable plant. I believe if we correct our present lack of jobs for the adult population and lack of recreation for our youth I feel the crime problem will begin to dissolve itself."

BARBARA HUCKABY
Barbara Huckaby, 37, of 151 Seaview; general manager, IT & Construction; husband, William; two children; member, Benton Harbor Citizens Advisory board; attended San Francisco State College and San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Huckaby said her goals as a candidate were business development, greater citizen participation in government and more women in government.

She is a member of the "Clean Slate" group of candidates which announced a 13 point platform covering the issues of: 1. reduce cost of government, 2. community rap sessions, 3. youth development and opportunities, 4. education, 5. citizens participation, 6. crime reduction, 7. senior citizens, 8. housing, 9. trust in government, 10. employment, 11. equality in taxation, 12. native sons and daughters program, and 13. business and industry development.

ELIAS MCGREW
Elias McGrew, 67, of 801 Pasadena; retired, former maintenance man for Peoples

State bank, St. Joseph; wife, Callie Mae; one child; served on political committee of Local 435 of AFL-CIO in Chicago; attended American School of Photography, Chicago; and National Radio Institute, Washington, D.C.

McGrew said his main goal as a commissioner would be to develop better communication with the citizens of Benton Harbor. "I'd like to get in a position where I could help citizens and listen to their problems and try to straighten them out," he stated. "I know what it is like to be pushed around by city hall."

He is a member of "Clean Slate."

ANNIE LEE ROBINSON
Annie Lee Robinson, 55, of 1035 Monroe; resident of Benton Harbor 50 years; husband, John; four children; licensed practical nurse at Claremont nursing home; is city charter commissioner, outreach worker for Berrien County Council on Aging; worked as assistant coordinator, Benton Harbor Senior Citizens center; attended Benton Harbor Junior College.

Mrs. Robinson stated: "I am a candidate for all the people and not accountable to any special interest group. As a responsible housewife and mother, the things that concern

the community also concern me and must have first priority."

She listed her priorities as crime, unemployment, safety on the streets, safe parks for our children, 100 per cent family participation in all city recreational activities, accountability for all tax disbursements, no rubber stamp commission and a 24-hour a day public representative.

She is a member of the "Common Sense" slate.

TERREL N. WILKINS
Terrel Nathaniel Wilkins, 55, of 1229 Columbus; resident of Benton Harbor 22 years; owner of grocery store; wife, Louise; three children; pastor of Friendship Baptist church; is member of city planning commission, NAACP, National Advisory board of the American Security Council, Berrien County Council on Aging, and Berrien Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC); public relations chairman, Southwestern Michigan Ministerial Alliance; vice chairman, Greater Benton Harbor Youth Assistance Bureau, and chaplain, Harbor Lodge 15.

Wilkins stated: "My political philosophy is a job well done is better than well said. My campaign issues are peace with all men if at all possible. Where there is peace

there can be progress. I don't proclaim to have all the answers nor am I able to solve our problems alone. But it is my earnest belief that by working together we can overcome our problems."

CHARLES YARBROUGH
Charles (Mickey) Yarbrough, 36, of 127 South Hull; Berrien County juvenile officer; single; one child; currently is city commissioner-at-large; is president of Bachelor 14 club, member, Deferred Prosecution screening board; member, Operation PUSH, and chairman of board of Al's Karate academy.

Yarbrough stated: "I endorse and have real confidence in the newly-revised city charter. I also believe that City Manager Charles Morrison will be able to carry it out with enthusiasm, interest and capability. I think that a city commission that is more representative of the people's interest is needed. And I'm encouraged that so many good, honest people are seeking commission seats."

"We must continue to unite against crime and do so by Neighborhood Watch programs, education, employment programs and training."

Yarbrough is a member of the "Common Sense" slate.



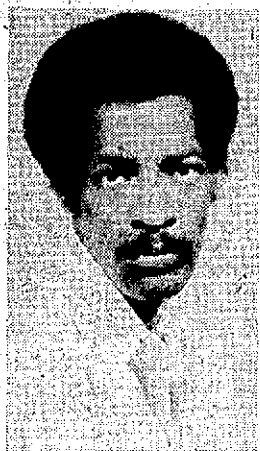
TERRELL N. WILKINS



DANIEL GARLANGER



BARBARA HUCKABY



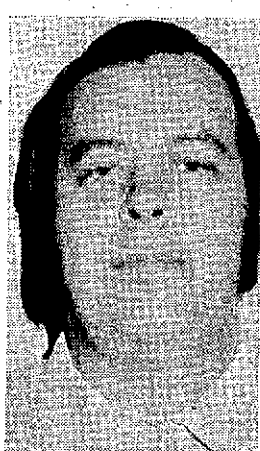
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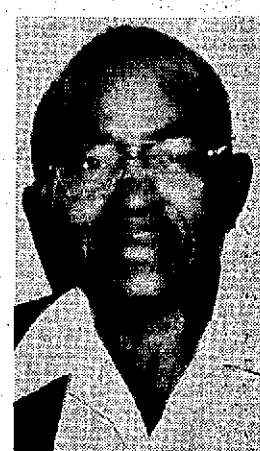
WILLIE T. BURTON



ANNIE LEE ROBINSON



MORGAN HAGER



ELIAS MCGREW

Bank Robber Gets 15-50 Years

A Benton Harbor man was sentenced Wednesday in Berrien Circuit court to 15 to 50 years in prison for the Feb. 7 robbery of Peoples State bank Scituate branch.

Sentenced by Judge William B. White was M.C. Woods, 24, of 394 Colfax avenue. A co-defendant in the case, Leotis West, Jr., 21, formerly of Benton Harbor, previously was sentenced to the same prison term by White. Woods and West had pleaded guilty to robbing the Scituate branch of the St. Joseph-based bank of \$11,000 after threatening Ursula Rogers, a teller at the bank, with a pistol. They were captured about eight minutes after the robbery, and all the money was recovered.

Following an out-of-court conference between the judge and Woods, White told him: "I appreciate that you've never denied your involvement. . . . (but) armed robbery is the second most serious crime that can be committed." White cited one other prison term: Woods served for assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, but noted: "You've made the first step towards rehabilitation (referring to something said during the out-of-court conference)."

The judge recommended Woods not be sent to Jackson prison but rather to an outside camp, and recommended he be allowed to continue his education and study to be an X-ray technician.



BEFORE SENTENCE: M.C. Woods covers face as he is escorted into Berrien Circuit court by Bailiff Edwin (Doc) Bartz. Woods received 15 to 50 years in prison for bank robbery. (Staff photo)

St. Joe Man Opens Plumbing Business

James M. Kotlyuk, of 2514 Morton avenue, St. Joseph, has received his master plumber's license from the Michigan Plumbing board and has opened his own plumbing business.

Kotlyuk, who was formerly a journeyman for Ace Plumbing of St. Joseph, has opened Quality Plumbing Co., which is also located at 2514 Morton, St. Joseph.

He is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan College and Michigan State University. He and his wife, Beverly, have one child.

URGES BREEDER DECAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should delay for seven to 10 years a decision on whether the nuclear breeder reactor should be used commercially, the General Accounting Office said today.

JAMES M. KOTLYUK
Opens Business

Migrants Hit Food Stamp Costs

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Counsel for migrant farm workers argued in Benton Harbor Wednesday that migrants are being charged too much for food stamps, because of arbitrary state rules.

Complaints were voiced during the first group hearing ever held in Berrien county; according to William Battiste, a Kalamazoo-based hearing officer for the State Department of Social Services.

Seventeen cases were on the docket, with 10 scheduled for hearing Wednesday, and the others next week. Only six of the cases were aired after the all-day session, because of lengthy arguments.

No decisions were announced yesterday. Battiste said he will present written findings to the State Department of Social Services which appoints an authority to issue orders which are final unless appealed to circuit court.

Battiste said the group hearings were ordered by the state, because all the cases had a common thread of complaint. Proceedings were held at the food stamp office, 241 Pipestone street, with testimony tape recorded and case workers involved giving sworn testimony.

None of the migrants involved were present. They were reported working in the fields. Representing the migrants

was Atty. Paul A. Lechowick of Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance, based at Berrien Springs. Lechowick was joined by law students, identified as Larry Gayton, Cecelia McGregor, Roberto Valdez and Dave Kalmowitz.

Representing the state was Atty. Thomas Gezon of the Berrien county prosecutor's office.

It was reported that all but one of the six migrant families involved in hearings received food stamps. The one who was denied stamps allegedly was turned down because of technicalities, such as not returning to the food stamp office with proper documents, according to Gezon.

The amount of food stamps received and how much each of the complainants paid wasn't revealed.

The question centered about rules in a manual used by the food stamp office and compiled at the state level.

One of the issues was a rule adding \$25 to a migrant worker's pay as "in kind" income for housing on farms where the migrant does not pay any rent. Atty. Lechowick asked during the day many times over if it could be proved migrant housing is worth the \$25 per month, if that were actual rent charged.

Another issue was a 4.3 factor.

It was reported that to determine a migrant worker's monthly income, one week's pay is multiplied by 4.3. The 4.3 factor is the number of weeks in a month.

Lechowick argued that a migrant may bring one week's check to the food stamp office to apply for checks, and in the spring this could be for a week of high pay in the strawberry harvest. He argued that follow-

ing weeks may result in lower pay to migrants.

By computing on the basis of the highest check, it was argued that the worker pays more for food stamps than he would, if the actual total monthly income were figured. Higher income received results in increased payments for food stamps.

Another issue was budgeting of income for children of migrant parents, who work in

fields with their parents. It was argued that some check stubs shown to the food stamp office included pay to children. By subtracting this, the worker would be charged less for food stamps.

The six migrant workers involved in complaints aired were identified as Gerónimo Ponce, Gilberto Calvo, Margarita Ruelas, Jose Garcia, Pablo Martinez, and Hermilo Gomez.



SALUTED BY Y-UNCLES: Stephen Upton was honored for seven years service as president of Twin City area Y-Uncles at Wednesday's meeting of Benton Harbor Lions club. From left: Robert Conklin, Lions president; Upton, and Del Sabin, new Y-Uncles president, presenting engraved putter to Upton. Y-Uncles is a volunteer program matching men with boys who do not have a father in their home. Uncles and nephews take sports outings and share mutual interests such as stamp collecting and photography. Upton stepped down as president because of additional business responsibilities and travel as vice president of consumer and public affairs for Whirlpool. Sabin, manager of home study courses for Whirlpool, said there are about 50 Y-Uncles and openings for 34 more. Interested men may contact the Y-Uncles office at the YMCA, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Personnel Changes On SJ Board's Meeting Agenda

The St. Joseph board of education will hold a special meeting Friday to consider the rehiring of one teacher and the layoff of another, the reassignment of two elementary school principals and the relocation of the district's central offices.

Supt. Burton Aldrich said he would ask the board to approve the rehiring of Gretchen Whitton as an art instructor. He said Gregory Clark previously had been rehired for the position because of an improper interpretation of seniority rules, and would now have to be placed

on layoff.

Aldrich also said he would seek approval for the reassignment of Jefferson school principal Edison Hoffman to the same post at E.P. Clarke school. Clarke principal Daly Macgrayne, the district K-12 curriculum coordinator, would become principal at Jefferson school, where the superintendent and business manager's offices will be relocated.

Friday's board meeting will be held in the board room at St. Joseph high school, starting at noon.



MRS. JACQUELINE JONES

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 66 degrees.

Reunion Recalls World War II Escape From Nazis



REUNION: Mrs. Marinette Geffard, far right, and her nephew Francois Belbeoch, second from left, of France, have just concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller of Benton Harbor for the past month. Miller was hidden in the barn of Mrs. Geffard's father in France during World War II, after his plane was shot down. (Staff photo)

By **MARYANNE BUTT**
Staff Writer

Thirty-one years ago — July 8, 1944 — Stanley W. ("Stub") Miller of Benton Harbor bailed out of a rapidly falling B-26 bomber over Nazi occupied France.

Within three days he and five of the other seven crew members were being hidden in the barn of the Arsene Olivo home in Poligne, Bretagne, France.

The members of the Olivo family — Mr. and Mrs. Olivo, Marinette, 10-year-old Augusta, 12-year-old Marcel and eight-year-old Camille — became friends of the soldiers during their stay in the barn.

Marinette, now Mrs. Geffard, has just ended a month's visit with his wife Bess at their home, 2163 Samuel drive, Benton Harbor — 31 years after the "Marauder" fell.

Marinette, who was 19 years old at the time her family risked their lives to hide the Americans, had never been to the United States before. She's visited here with her nephew, Francois Belbeoch, a 16-year-old high school student who plans to be a pediatrician.

This is the second time the Millers and Marinette have met since the war. In 1972, the Millers took a 24-hour leave from a European tour and visited Poligne, where Miller was reunited with the Olivo family. Except for Marinette's father, who is deceased, the entire family was present to greet the Millers. It was the first time "Stub" had seen the outside of the barn, which he lived in, day and night, for two weeks during the war.

The B-26 Marauder's mission had been to bomb a bridge at Nantes, which they were able to accomplish before going down. Miller, an engineer gunner, was the first to bail out, for which he received the Distinguished Flying Cross. According to an account from this newspaper March 3, 1945, Miller received the "award for extraordinary achievement and heroism while participating in aerial flight over enemy occupied France." The citation, accompanying the award, told how he remained at his guns, when the aircraft in which he was flying was severely damaged by enemy aircraft fire, until after the target was bombed and his ship began to lose altitude rapidly. Then, "demonstrating calm courage, he heroically bailed out in an effort to lighten the aircraft in its rapid descent. His unselfish act, it continues, 'lightened the aircraft sufficiently to enable the pilot to control the aircraft's descent long enough for the remainder of the crew to parachute to safety. His heroic actions undoubtedly contributed to the safe escape of his fellow crew members.'"

All eight members of the crew bailed out, but were scattered over several miles after they landed.

Miller had a piece of paper with French phrases asking for help, food, clothing, etc. He showed it at French homes — usually the poorer ones, because he had been told they were the safest — until he found a family with French underground connections.

The underground then transported him, along with five of the other crew members who had also made connections, to the old, one-room Olivo barn with only one window, where they stayed, without leaving, for two weeks.

The Olivo family owned a grocery store and were therefore more able to feed the men than most French families at that time. Nazis daily marched back and forth along the street a short distance from the barn, Mrs. Geffard said.

"One day," she said, "The SS was searching for a man who had insulted a German soldier, and they wanted to look at every house in the village. We were very anxious and afraid. My brother and I were waiting behind the hedge." Fortunately, she says, the field commander gave up because a Frenchman convinced him the man was not worth any more searching and that he lived in another village.

During this time, Mrs. Geffard said, the Allies were near Caen, and the enemy was very touchy, and therefore more dangerous. Shortly before that had been the invasion of Normandy (June 6, 1944) by the Allies, the beginning of the end for the Nazis.

Marinette had a pair of wooden shoes that Miller admired, so she told him if he would leave her the money, she would buy him a pair and mail them to him after the war — which she did, and the Millers and she have corresponded ever since.

The danger was so great for the men and the Olivo family during this time, Mrs. Geffard said that not even their closest friends were told. Even the small children knew to be quiet, because they, too, understood the danger involved, she said. After the war, when their friends learned of the Americans' presence, they couldn't believe it, according to Mrs. Geffard.

She says the younger children loved to play cards with the men. One time Augusta ("Tata," Francois' mother) brought a stick for Miller to whittle — something he liked to do to pass the time — which he later gave to her, whittled and carved with her name and the date. When the Millers visited the Olivos in 1972, "Tata" still had the stick.

Miller says during his stay in the barn, his thoughts were mainly of his wife and his parents. He was concerned about his parents because his brother had been killed in the war just three weeks before Miller was shot down and reported missing in action. He says he knew he'd get home. In fact, he actually felt more relaxed in the barn than he had

felt in a long time. The bombing missions were dangerous and put pressure on the men. So much so, that they were only allowed to fly 50 missions, and then were sent home. Ironically, the July 8 flight had been Miller's 49th.

After approximately two weeks' hiding in the barn, the French underground returned for the six men. They had to leave at night — in an old, dilapidated Chrysler, Miller says — armed with machine guns, although they fortunately never had to use them. The six split into groups of two, periodically meeting at certain destination points, and then regrouping back into twos. They traveled through German occupied France on bike and on foot, their final destination being to reunite with American troops at Vire.

At one point, the men were hiding in the home of the mayor of a French town, and as Nazi troops walked through the front door, they escaped through the back. Another time Miller was riding a bicycle, and turned on to a narrow street, finding it swarming with German soldiers. He says he actually brushed shoulders with several of them.

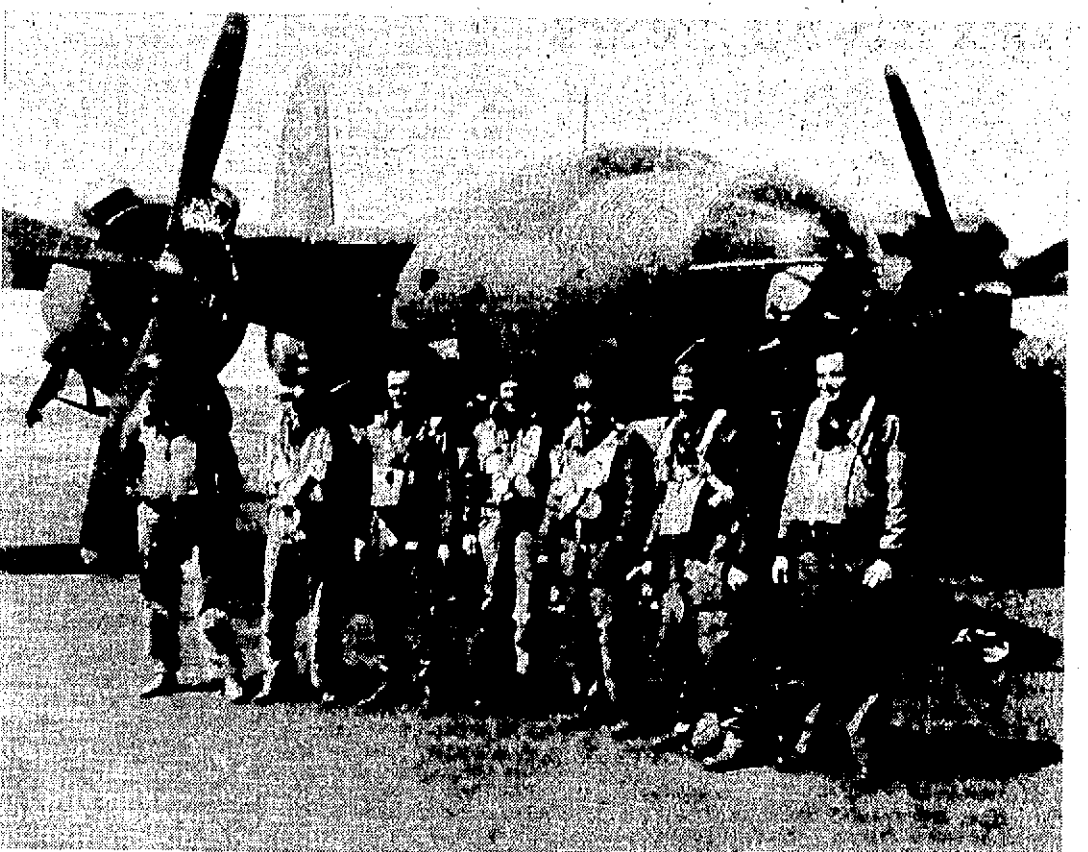
Two weeks after leaving the barn, all six airmen were reunited with the American troops. Miller was immediately flown to London, where he wired home to his family that he was safe and would be home soon.

One of the original eight crew members had been taken prisoner of war, Miller later learned, but was released when the war ended. The other had made it safely out through another group of the French underground, he says.

Mrs. Geffard said she enjoyed her visit in this country "very much," and that her friends are "great," were very kind and gave both her and her nephew, Francois, "very much pleasure." She said they had no difficulty in adjusting to the American way of life.

One night a week while she was here, Mrs. Geffard prepared French meals for the Millers — which were delicious, Mrs. Miller says.

STANLEY MILLER
In 1944



THE CREW: This B-26 Bomber Marauder was craft in which Stanley W. Miller, third from right, was engineer gunner when he and seven other crew members were shot down over Nazi occupied France in 1944, during World War II. Miller was hidden by French underground in the barn owned by Arsene Olivo in Poligne for two weeks before making his escape back to American troops.

Wed In New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradley Regenold are making their home at 28 South Chicago street, New Buffalo, following their marriage June 28 at the United Methodist church, New Buffalo.

The bride, the former Miss Reta Sue Ford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ford, Michigan City, Ind. Parents of

the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casper, 28 South Chicago street, New Buffalo.

The groom is employed by Cadillac Overall Supply Company, Benton Harbor.

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Rome Fashion Houses Provide 'Ebony' Styles

ROME (AP) — Business was better than expected for the fashion houses and furriers who took part in autumn-winter showings here last week.

With seamstresses on strike and the Italian economy ailing, couturiers had reason to be pessimistic.

But Stella Hanania, head of I. Magnin's made-to-order department, said she and others still believe in the importance of the couture.

"Why kill this goose that lays such a golden egg?" she said. "High fashion is exciting, feminine and creates business." Many store buyers came to Rome to purchase from fashion shows that take place within the stores. Clothes from top-ranking houses such as Valentino, Milla Schon and Lancetti lend excitement and prestige to such events.

Charity shows make the Rome couturiers lick their lips. One being organized by Ebony magazine is to visit 150 U.S. cities.

"Sarll's cape outfits and sophisticated evening gowns were outstanding," said Eunice Johnson, organizer of the Ebony show.

Buyers have keen noses for new talent and often spot it while it is still unknown. Harry Larrimer, coat buyer for Lord

and Taylor, has been a client at Sanlorenzo from her first-ever collection six years ago when Enrica Sanlorenzo was only 19.

With couturiers charging about \$1,500 for a coat and only a little less for a day dress, it is not surprising that many buyers

Show Here Nov. 30

The 1976 Ebony fashion show will be brought to the twin cities this year on Sunday, Nov. 30, and will be again sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The benefit event will provide funds for the sorority's charitable projects including the Martin Luther King library section of the Benton Harbor public library.

prefer to buy toiles priced at just over half the price of the original model.

Clothing manufacturer Michel Daniel traveled from Paris, stronghold of French fashion, to view the Rome couture. He buys coat patterns from Valentino and St. Laurent

are the magic names I need to sell my copies," he says.

The Italian furriers who played a big part in the recent Rome shows have been among the most successful in curbing the escalation of prices. Using cunning techniques of shredding pelts into thin strips and stitching them back together again in stripes and basket weave patterns, they have reduced sometimes by as much as half the amount of fur that goes into a garment.

There is no waste compared with conventional methods and the extra work required is more than made up by the saving on the pelts. What's more, the garments that result are considered better-looking, more casual and young. They are also lighter in weight and more supple.

Using these methods, Italian furriers offered handsome mink strip coats at little above the couturiers' price for a wool fabric coat.

Best seller at furrier Fendi was a magnificent double coat outfit in sable strips and leather. At \$6,400 for the pair it had American buyers flocking.

"Not using the strip method it would have cost \$16,000," said Carla, one of five Fendi daughters who run the firm with their 80-year-old mother.

Special Honor For BH Woman

Carol Ann Martin, 243 Brownway drive, Benton Harbor, is one of directors elected to the initial board of directors for the Alumni Association of the school of criminal justice, Michigan State University.

Miss Martin's term of office will run from 1975 through 1977. Members were considered on the basis of their outstanding

achievements in the field since graduation from the school.

Miss Martin, a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, attended Lake Michigan college and received her bachelor of science degree in 1970 from MSU where she majored in police administration and public safety in the field of corrections.

She was one of the first policewomen in the United States to work extensively in car patrol work, undercover work with juvenile gangs in Chicago and narcotics and militant groups uprising in the 1960's and 70's.

Now working on her doctorate at Andrews university, Miss Martin was assistant probation officer for Berrien county under appointment by Gov. William G. Milliken.

She has also worked as a correctional officer and com-

selor in Chicago and Milan and Iowa prisons for men and as a correctional officer in the House of Good Shepherd Reformatory for Girls in Chicago.

Miss Martin has also served as a law enforcement instructor at Lake Michigan college and has authored many governmental and private programs in drug abuse, group counseling for offenders and volunteer probation officer programs.

She has been honored by The American Psychological Association; Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary; International Police Association; Women Police; Michigan Supreme Court; Michigan Department of State Police, and National Rifle Association.

In 1972-73, Miss Martin was appointed chairman of the Police Community Relations Committee by Mayor Charles Joseph of Benton Harbor.

Study Function Of Vitamins

There are 14 vitamins known to be essential at the present time. No one of these vitamins is more important than another. It's just that more is known about some and we hear more about them. Scientists are still learning about their functions and especially about how they interact.

Scholarship Fund To Honor Teacher

A scholarship fund named to honor Virginia Archer and designed to help qualified children is being established by the Cathedral School of the Arts, Benton Harbor.

Miss Archer recently retired from public school teaching after 36 years of service. Many of her teaching years were with the Benton Harbor district and when she retired she was with the Lakeshore district.

The scholarship being named in her honor will be used to help qualified children who can not afford full tuition costs at the Cathedral School of the Arts.

A surprise reception is being planned for Miss Archer. It will be held Sunday, Aug. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Sonner Hall of First Congregational church, Benton Harbor. Personal notes from former students will be placed in an album which will be presented to her at the reception. Those who include personal notes should include the year of graduation.

Those who contribute to the scholarship fund will become supporting members of the Cathedral School of the Arts and receive one-year memberships. Donors names will be inscribed on a plaque to be placed in the School of Arts. Arrangements for donors include: Subscriber, \$5 to \$25; Patron, \$25 to \$100; and Benefactor, \$100 to \$500.

Those who wish to honor Miss Archer in this way may send contributions to Cathedral School of the Arts, in care of First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, 292 Bellview, Benton Harbor, with envelopes marked "Archer Scholarship Fund."

Phillip T. Jenkins is the director of the Cathedral School of the Arts and Julie A. Cox, a member of the board of directors, is chairman of the



VIRGINIA ARCHER

scholarship fund.

The Cathedral School of the Arts began in September of 1974 from a response to the Christian faith as a non-denominational service organization, according to Jenkins.

The school has been designed to add to the human, spiritual and cultural wealth of the community by providing artistic and specialized training to young children, many of which may not have had the opportunity otherwise, Jenkins says.

The school is housed and sponsored by First Congregational church, Benton Harbor. The school meets Tuesdays through Fridays after school and on Saturdays. Students are offered a variety of musical training.

During the first year, 21 third and fourth graders attended the school and plans are to expand with an additional 20 students this year. Future plans include adding drama and dance

classes.

A newly formed board of directors will be completed before the school term begins to give the community and church a more active role in the school's development.

A sliding scale tuition plan is used for students and no qualified student will be denied because of financial difficulties.

Miss Archer received her bachelor of science degree in music from Bluffton college, Bluffton, Ohio, and her master of music degree from the University of Illinois. She did postgraduate work at Ohio State university, Chicago university and Northwestern university.

When she attended the Choral Directors Symposium in Vienna, Austria, she placed fifth in the conductor's competition.

In addition to her work teaching music in public schools, Miss Archer directed church choirs, served as adjudicator in both Michigan and Indiana and served as a camp counselor for the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Miss Archer and the musical groups she has directed over the years have won many awards and honors. When the Madrigal Singers of Benton Harbor high school toured Europe in 1963-64, the group placed fifth in the Youth Choir competition of International Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales.

Her latest honor was to have been selected by a vote of the members of the Michigan School Vocal association to direct the women's high school honors choir at the University of Michigan in 1976.

Among her community activities, Miss Archer serves on the boards for both the local Community Concerts association and the Twin Cities Symphony.

Receptions Sunday



MR. AND MRS. LEO McQUEEN

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Leo McQueen, 5956 Becht road, Coloma will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house, Sunday, Aug. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tutton, 5910 Becht road, Coloma.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Jean) Kelbel, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen, Coloma; Mr. and

Mrs. James (Aline) Moore, Choctaw, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. James (Jerry) Rothaur, Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Joyce) Tutton, Coloma.

The former Ruby Yarbrough and Leo McQueen were married Oct. 18, 1925 in Yarbrough, Ark.

Most of their married life has been spent on their Becht road farm.

The couple has five children, 13 grandchildren, and one great-grandson.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT V. HUGHES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Hughes, formerly of Benton Harbor, who reside in Seminole, Fla., will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Sunday, Aug. 3, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

Friends and relatives are invited.

The event is being hosted by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Albert V. Hughes and the former Annie Haigh were married Aug. 1, 1925, in Walton, Liverpool, England, and came to the United States in 1927 to reside in Elkhart, Ind. They moved to Benton Harbor in 1939. Hughes was employed as chief inspector for 15 years and as chief layout inspector for 13 years by Modern Plastics corporation before the couple moved to Florida.

While they resided in Michigan, the Hughes were active in Masonic organizations.

Mrs. Hughes is a past worthy matron of Coloma chapter No. 319, Order of Eastern Star, and is a past president of the Southwestern District association, OES. She is a past worthy high priestess of Harbor Shrine No. 32, Benton Harbor, and is first past worthy high priestess

of Largo Shrine No. 23, Largo, Fla.

Mrs. Hughes is also a past president of the Fairplain Reading club, past regent of the Daughters of the British Empire, past mother advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Benton Harbor assembly No. 19.

Hughes is a past patron of Colonial Chapter No. 319 and first past watchman of shepherds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are both present year supreme members of the Supreme White Shrine of Jerusalem Supreme Special Obituary committee and Supreme Kings Guard. The couple has four grandchildren.

Make Most Of Figure

If you're perfectly proportioned but small-boned make the most of your figure: wear soft, easy dresses in small scale prints.

Wear a minimum amount of small scaled jewelry and accessories and shoe with a medium heel. Big capes, coats and jewelry are not for you. Your headline should cover your knee but not your calf.

Publicity Workshop Aug. 13

A publicity workshop with emphasis on women's and cultural organizations will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA in St. Joseph.

Area clubs are invited to send their presidents and publicity chairmen or other representatives to the meeting where information will be provided by a panel of area news media representatives.

Maureen Cole Pederson, executive director of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA, will be the moderator.

The panel will include Arlys Derrick, women's editor for the Herald-Palladium; Mary Ellen Bly, copywriter, Imbs & Associates, St. Joseph, public relations; Leo Isaac, public service, radio station WHFB; Pat Moody, newscaster and sales executive, radio station WSJM, and Walt Switzer, public service director, WSBT-TV, South Bend.

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Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA, will be the moderator.

Seek Homes For Exchange Students

Host families are being sought in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area for some of the 2,300 teenagers from Europe, South America, and the Far East arriving this fall as part of the Youth for Understanding exchange program.

Open House



MRS. MABEL MCKIE

Mrs. Mabel McKie, 534 North Crystal avenue, Benton Harbor, will be honored at an open house Sunday, Aug. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKie, 1590 Roger avenue, Benton Harbor, in celebration of her 90th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Mrs. McKie was born Aug. 5, 1885, at Pearl and has lived most of her life in the Benton Harbor area.

Her husband, Hugh, whom she married Sept. 18, 1902, in Grand Junction is deceased.

Mrs. McKie has five sons, Edward, Mike and Charles of Benton Harbor, John of Coloma and Frank of Denning, N.M.; 29 grandchildren; 75 great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren. Two daughters are deceased.

Sunny Idea For Brunch

Here's a sunny idea for brunch or supper.

Brain drained fruit cocktail well. Mix fruit with cottage cheese, orange sections, and a bit of nutmeg. Fold into sweetened whip cream. Dollop generously on hot buttered waffles or pancakes.

"We are looking for host families in this area who wish to share their lives with a new 'son' or 'daughter' from another country," a Youth for Understanding representative said.

"Our students develop an awareness of life in the United States through participation in the daily activities of their host family and high school. At the same time they share their own culture and national heritage."

Youth for Understanding students become a member of their new family and have the same responsibilities and privileges as other children in the home. Host families provide the necessities, such as food and

housing, while students are responsible for their own personal expenses.

Families interested in opening their home to a new student from Germany, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Japan or one of 14 other countries may contact Wendell R. Stribley, 1767 North 10th street, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49009.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational organization which cooperates with and receives an annual grant from the United States Department of State. It is dedicated to fostering greater international understanding by making it possible for young people to have an

overseas family living experience.

Since its inception in 1951, Youth for Understanding has exchanged more than 50,000 U.S. and foreign students in 48 countries.

Eighteen students from Berrien and Van Buren counties were exchange students in foreign countries from 1970-75 while 52 students from foreign countries visited Berrien county during that period.

QUILT PILLOW

Make your own pillow with a quilt kit. You print the fabric in four primary colors then quilt it.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Two Sides Of Silicone

Dear Ann Landers: Our family accepts what you say as the "last word." We have faith in your common sense and judgment. We also know you go to great lengths to consult with the experts. This letter is to ask you to clear up something at once. Either you've been giving wrong information or someone is in serious trouble.

I clearly recall that in the last three years you have stated

unequivocally that silicone injections to enlarge the breasts are illegal and dangerous. You stated recently that some women have had to have their breasts amputated because of tumors caused by these injections.

This morning I read a wire story which I am enclosing. I couldn't believe my eyes. It says the state of Wisconsin paid for silicone injections for an aspir-

ing go-go dancer who "lacked the necessary equipment" to land a job. The dancer was listed as "disabled" until the silicone treatments enlarged her breasts. She is now gainfully employed.

What about this, Ann Landers? — Chicago Ann Fan
Dear Fan: Silicone injections ARE illegal. I strongly suspect there was an error in reporting the story. The "disabled" aspirant probably had silicone implants which are legal, safe and have proven satisfactory.

If the story was accurately reported, however, and the woman did have silicone injections, two people, at least, are in trouble — the go-go dancer and the physician who administered the shots.

Warm Thanks

Dear Ann Landers: Latest reports indicate that a total of \$5,822.83 has been received — thanks to your simple suggestion that those who wish to help a good cause should send money to Dialogue. And it is still coming in — three months after the column appeared!

More important is the fact that this unexpected windfall saved the Braille edition we embossed for the deaf-blind. Finances were so low, we had just about decided to suspend



ANN LANDERS

publication of the Braille edition. This would have been a tragic loss, because those who cannot hear recordings or the radio and TV are more isolated and cut off from the world than the "ordinary" blind.

If our deaf-blind readers knew what your help meant to them in keeping the Braille edition alive, I'm sure each one would write you a note of thanks.

In behalf of all of us who have profited from your kindness, I send our warm thanks. — Sincerely, Don Nold

Wins Honors At SH Event



SHOW WINNER: Mrs. Harry (Charlotte) Shepard, Dowagiac, received the tri-color, memorial and sweepstakes awards at South Haven Garden club's 11th annual flower show, "Medley of Summer," July 28 at the American Legion Home, South Haven. She also received a blue ribbon for the arrangement of caladium leaves, green zinnia and bells of Ireland she is holding in the all-green classification. Other winners include Mrs. Elsie Leist, South Haven, Wolverine award; Mrs. Phillip (Gail) Wagner, Holland, loving cup; Miss Sharon Bogess, South Haven, tri-color for house plants; Mrs. Harry (Helen) Greenman, South Haven, award of merit for best specimen; Mrs. Lee (Mary) Kiernan, Grand Junction, sweepstakes winner for most blue ribbons in specimen categories; and Beth Jarvies, South Haven, and Kent and Ross Wagner, Holland, junior achievement awards. (Tom Renner photo)

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Illinois wants to know what the correct response to partner's opening bid of one diamond is when you hold:

9 7 6 4 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ J 3

K 9 7 4
The answer is that you should respond one notrump unless you have some special partnership agreement that you never bypass a four-card major suit. In that case you respond one spade.

With eight high-card points, you are too strong to pass and too weak to respond two clubs.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Astro-Graph

Service Beds Cool

For Friday, Aug. 1, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll come out handsomely today in activities which have financial overtones. Give these areas top priority.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be firm, but not abrasive, in negotiations concerning your self-interest. Let others know you intend to play a leading role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's an opportune time to indicate to a friend who borrowed something that she could return it now without causing a problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important to one you've known for a long time to know you're behind her in a matter she's concerned about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others want to see you succeed in a very important endeavor. In fact, they'll take surprising steps to help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a way with words today to make them a real tool. Others will react. You say the right things at the right time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll gain from your business acumen today, though you'll operate without trying to take advantage of anyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Superiors will deal with you on a one-to-one level today. They'll recognize your ideas as being well-thought-out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Efforts you've expended recently have not gone unnoticed. You're not overlooked. Your reward will come later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The impact of your social plans will have more far-reaching effects than you surmise. Others await your leadership.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take the initiative in settling family grievances. Others will look to you for guidance and follow your example.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chances are your ideas will be better than those of associates today. You'll have to be more forceful to get them across.

Your Birthday

Aug. 1, 1975

You will have a considerable rise in status this coming year. This will be due to some mysterious, unusual happenings early in the year.

Introducing RITA HOLMES

In a special engagement each Tues. thru Sat. for your listening and dancing pleasure.

—Very Enjoyable—

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SPAGHETTI DINNER

\$2.95

all you care to eat

Friday Night Special

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\$2.95

all you care to eat

Saber Room

Perch is available

Bella Villa

Cocktails

Dancing

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Annual Gladiolus Show

Scheduled August 9-10

WATERVLIET — The annual gladiolus show, sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus Society, will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 10,

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the south elementary school, Lacinda Lane, Watervliet.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Anyone growing gladiolus is invited to enter in any open class. There is no entry fee. All entries must be ready for judging by 11:30 a.m. open day of the show.

Arrangements entered in the show must be predominately gladiolus which may be purchased. Single spikes entered must be grown by the exhibitor.

Additional information may be obtained at Blossomland

Flower Shop, Berrien Springs. Show officials include Cecil Truby, honorary chairman; Lyle Furlong, co-chairman; Russell Everhart, supervisor of judges; Mrs. Edgar Roeder and Mrs. Mike Ditts, directors of arrangements; George Raba, staging chairman; Edgar Roeder, show secretary; Mrs. Raymond Zeller, display chairman; Miss Marge Thompson, hospitality; Miss Vera Frazer, membership; Edgar Roeder, official photographer; Mrs. George Raba, exhibitors registrar; and Mrs. Fred Jones, supervisor of clerks.

Plan Woman's Day

BUCHANAN — Women from the United Methodist churches of Buchanan will attend Woman's day at Crystal Springs camp near Summerville Friday, Aug. 1.

Kalamazoo district United Methodist church will host the meeting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a potluck luncheon at noon.

Theme will be "To Be Alive In Missions." Speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Lynn DeMoss of Babylon, former missionaries.

Mrs. Herbert Klinedinst of Three Oaks, district president, will preside.

Women of Faith United Methodist church of Buchanan will have a table display of items for the Redbird mission at Beverly, Ky.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Most Popular Pet!



A child's best friend is this lively, lovable puppy! Delight a lot with funny-faced dog that has movable front and hind legs. Stuff with washable synthetic. Pattern 7407; pattern pieces for 11" puppy, directions.

New Fall Pantsuit



Soft bow tops lean lines! Printed Pattern 9283; Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75c now!

Dr. Lester Coleman



I feel as if I'm living in an aerosol factory: Between the bathroom, the bedroom, the garage and the garden, I inhale more spray fumes than the fresh air that made me move to the suburbs.

Now I understand that these things are dangerous. What can we do about it?

Mr. L.R., N.J.

Dear Mr. R.: We are being flooded by case reports about the danger of aerosol concentration.

Shortness of breath and chronic cough are the result of irritation to the bronchial tubes and the lungs.

Actual burns of the skin and the eyes have been reported due to chemicals in aerosol disinfectant cans.

Many of the sprays have an oil base. Millions of particles of fine, misty oil can find their way into the deep recesses of the lungs. Lipoid (or "oily") pneumonia in children and adults have been reported.

A new hazard has recently sprung up. Young people are sniffing aerosols for "kicks," a modification of glue-sniffing which seems to have been controlled.

Environmentalists, of course, have been insisting that the protective ozone that surrounds the earth must inevitably be affected by the impact of aerosol sprays.

Legislation will have to be directed to the elimination of aerosol sprays if this health hazard is to be reduced.

I've been told that I may need

a gastric analysis. Is this a very painful test?

Mrs. H.R., Minn.

Dear Mrs. R.: I am certain that your doctor must have assured you that, although the procedure is unpleasant, it is by no means a painful one.

A rubber tube is inserted through the mouth, and into the stomach, after the throat is sprayed with a local anesthetic.

The entire study takes a very short time. Through the tube is extracted the secretions in the stomach. These are studied for the presence of hydrochloric acid, enzymes, gastric juices and for the presence of abnormal cells.

You should not delay having it done if it is recommended.

Symphony Cleared

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Symphony has been found a non-discriminatory employer on the basis of sex by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In August 1972, a female cellist filed a charge alleging that because of their sex, she and other female musicians were being paid less than male musicians of equal or less skill.

The administrative determination by the EEOC was issued June 20 of this year, saying it was based on thorough investigation.

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The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
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Exceptionally handsome highly sensual
Paravision Technicolor
Starts Friday
CINEMA ONE:
Mon.-Fri. 7:15 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 3:15-5:15-7:15 & 9:15
CINEMA TWO: Tonight 7:15 & 9:15
"THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD"
Starting Friday 7:00 & 9:00
"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY"
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES (PG)

Coloma Class Reunion



HALF-CENTURY LATER: The 1925 graduating class of Coloma high school held its 50-year reunion July 20 at Ed's Cafe in Coloma. Fourteen members of the class of 21 members attended the reunion. Seated from left are Mrs. John (Gladys Kelley) VanDerVeer, Mrs. Ray (Evelyn Carter) Krieger, Robert Becht, Goodwin Johnson, Mrs. Pearl (Alice DeField) Baushke and Mrs. Harold (Lina Muth) Westcott; and standing from left, Mrs. Frank (Francis Kibler)

Dykas, Mrs. Willis (Ella Taube) Blanchette, Mrs. Orlando (Kathryn Marvin) Robbins, Mrs. Henry (Dora Muth) Kuhlman, Mrs. Shirley D. (Irene Newton) Tacy, Mrs. Fred (Elsie Shine) Hiedbreder, Mrs. Eric (Agnes Emhoff) Noack and Mrs. Joe E. (Marge Scott) Wells. Two class members were not able to attend and five class members are deceased. The class had previously held only one other reunion, the 35th, in 1960. (Jerry Boultinghouse photo)

Red Pepper Rash Common For Babies

Prickly heat, also known as "red pepper rash," is a very common skin problem for infants in hot weather. It results from the plugging up and irritation of sweat glands, and in severe cases, may cause itching.

To avoid the problem, or to help cope with it should it occur, physicians often recommend that baby be bathed in lukewarm water, dried carefully, and placed in a cool area free of drafts. A nondrying liquid skin cleanser can be used. It is nonirritating to most skin and is used in many hospitals for baby bathing.

In a chapter on "the new baby" in a recently published book, the physician-author suggests that baby be kept without clothing or covers when the weather is warm. Moreover, he advises that baby oils or baby powders be avoided. "They may contribute to

the plugging of the sweat glands," he explains. A physician should be consulted if the rash of prickly heat persists or grows worse.

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Food Service



WORKSHOP GRADUATES: Joyce Stark, Berrien Springs, left, and Coralou Nichols, Eau Claire, food service supervisors at Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center, were among 38 participants enrolled in the Andrews university food service supervisors' workshop which ended July 24. The two women have completed two summer workshops and nine months of work experience in their own institution under the guidance of a registered dietitian. They are now eligible for membership in the Hospital, Institutional, Educational, Food Service Society, sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. Lectures, laboratory experiences, seminars, films, group discussions and field trips were included in the workshop.

Steak Fry At Post

BUCHANAN — Ralph Rumbaugh, Post 51, American Legion, is sponsoring a steak fry Friday, Aug. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Post home, 403 East Front street, Buchanan. The public is invited.

Dancing will follow in the clubroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Mystic Three.

Proceeds will be used for the post's projects, according to Marvin Davis, general chairman.

CRYSTAL CLEAR
The latest in luggage is a clear lucite steamer trunk. It's ideal as a cocktail table or decorative storage.

STRAIGHT from NASHVILLE JAY LEE WEBB

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FREE GRANDSTAND
HARNESS RACING - August 6-9
Post Time 2 PM with Vaudeville Entertainment
MILE OF MIDWAY
4-H EXHIBITS
Each Night - Attendance Award
\$350 Grocery Certificate
Sponsored By: M's Tenth-14th, Michigan City, Ind.
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Flagship Restaurant
Friday Night Special
BROILED FISH CAUGHT
Walleye Pike \$4.95
brown sauce
ENJOY THE NIGHTOWERS
TUES., THRU SAT.
IN THE ADMIRALS LOUNGE
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BUY 2 SUPERS FOR \$1.78
SAVE 60¢
COUPON
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VALID FRI., SAT. & SUN.
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COUPON
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AUG. 1, 2, 3
Good For ONE REGULAR ARBY'S SMALL FRENCH FRY and SMALL DRINK
99¢
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THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG

Zollar And Byker Keep Remodeling Costs At Minimum

By JACQUELINE TEARE
Lansing Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There's been much ballyhoo lately about the high cost of remodeling and refurbishing some Michigan senators' offices. Here's how area lawmakers fare.)

LANSING — No. 335,000 remodeling job, \$1,700 sofas, blue suede cloth drapes or plush shag carpeting for southwestern Michigan's two state senators.

Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, had a different and, he says, much cheaper idea of how to refurbish his latest Capitol office.

Along with most of their Senate colleagues, Zollar and Byker were involved in office

shuffling early this year after Republicans lost control of the Senate to Democrats.

Zollar moved from his antique-furnished office adjoining the ornate old Supreme court chambers on the third floor of the Capitol to a smaller office complex on floor three and one-half.

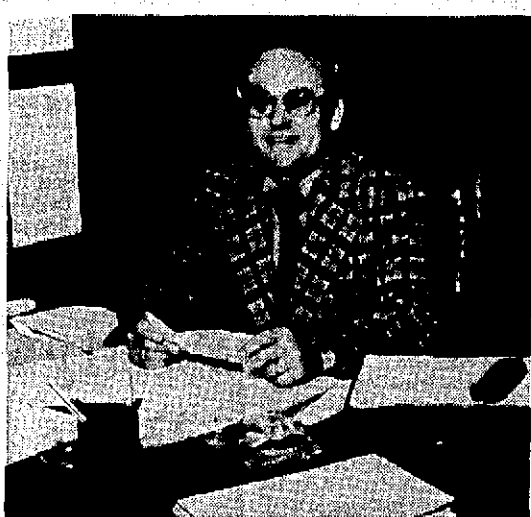
He's still using the same antiques — most from the state historical collection — after spending a grand total of \$35 for some repair work to a huge glass-fronted cabinet.

But that will soon change, as will the tab. Add another \$385 to Zollar's office refurbishing bill.

"See that picture," Zollar says, pointing to a copy of Artist Robert Thom's painting of "Boy Governor" Stevens T. Mason taking his oath of office in 1831.

"I've located every piece of furniture from that office — in deplorable condition."

The furnishings, including a



PREDECESSOR'S STUFF: State Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, spurned the ways of some senators and retained items in his new Capitol office that were left by predecessor. "I didn't need anything," he says. (Joan Sudol photo)

tall coat rack with hat pegs and umbrella stand, a high slant-topped desk and stool, another desk and chairs, a wicker wastebasket, were "laying in the rain and wet" beneath the leaky roof of a storage loft used by the keepers of Michigan history, Zollar says.

"We're having the pieces refinished, reupholstered, reglued — whatever they needed," Zollar explains. Work, being done in the prison industry workshops at Jackson, should be complete this fall.

Grinning puckishly, Zollar reaches under his massive desk and hauls out a wicker wastebasket. "I already have this," he says. "See it peeking out of the corner up there?" Sure enough, the wastebasket is a perfect match for the one almost hidden by figures in the Thom painting.

Zollar plans to complete his own picture office by donating a pillar and scroll clock from his private collection. He'll return the roll top desk and "posing couch" now adorning his office to the history people.

Why bother changing the decor? Why spend even \$385?

"We're preserving 30 some-odd thousand dollars worth of stuff," declares antiquebuff Zollar. "Who else would do it?"

Byker describes his office as "not nearly as commodious as some around here."

Warmly paneled, with floor-to-ceiling drapes of red, gold and green, the office is filled with a smallish desk, black upholstered desk chair, two gold-

"sidechairs," a coffee table and a sizeable rust-colored naugahyde couch.

The couch, Byker suggests may seem a bit extravagant — but he didn't choose it.

Byker says he "took over virtually everything" from former Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, when Lane left office.

"I have no idea what that couch cost," Byker says, "probably well over \$300. Just sit on it and you can tell."

Why didn't he follow the ways of refurbishing colleagues? "I didn't need anything," he says. "I'd like to have a little bigger desk," he adds wistfully. "The minute I put three papers on this it's too crowded, but I can get along fine."

Byker's theory is that politicians should "set an example in their personal lives and conduct of being very frugal with the taxpayers' money." He calls some "loud combinations" in other offices "not very practical (and) extremely show-off."

Zollar has said he figures some high-spending senators may be trying to outdo each other.

"Some remodeling was necessary," he says, "but I think in many cases they went overboard."

DEMS OPTIMISTIC
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are cautiously optimistic they can muster a two-thirds vote to put into law a \$2 billion federal health care bill over the objections of President Ford.

Caught In The Canning Lid Crunch? Freezing Food Popular Alternative

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers stumped by the current shortage of canning jar lids are finding there's more than one way to preserve their home-grown fruits and vegetables.

Freezing is one of the most popular alternatives, partly because of the wide variety of containers that can be used.

The canning lid shortage has spread across the country. Manufacturers and some government officials say consumers are hoarding. There also have been charges that lids simply aren't getting to retailers and the Federal Trade Commission has launched an investigation.

Industry spokesmen estimate 1975 production of replacement lids at 1.6 billion. That would be about five dozen lids for each of the 25 million or 26 million families expected to do some home canning this year.

Consumers, however, say they can't find lids at their grocers and are trying to salvage produce with other preserving techniques.

There are two basic types of packages for home freezing: rigid containers made of aluminum, glass, plastic, tin or heavily waxed cardboard and nonrigid containers like bags and sheets of cellophane, heavy aluminum foil, ployfilm and polyethylene.

The packages should be moisture and vapor resistant and must be sealed carefully. Tin cans require a sealing

machine or special lids; glass jars for freezing generally call for the same kind of currently scarce lids used for home canning.

Most bags used for packaging can be heat sealed — using special equipment or a household iron — or closed by twisting and folding back the top of the bag and securing it with a string, a plastic or rubber band or other tie device.

LMC Offers Classes For Guards

An intensive 96-hour training program for security guards will be offered by Lake Michigan college Aug. 4 through 20, according to Rease Merrill, LMC security academy assistant coordinator.

"Purpose of the security academy," Merrill said, "is to meet minimum training requirements set by the Michigan State police for security guard agencies seeking arrest authority and to prepare new security agency personnel for their duties."

The prospective security officers will receive training in legal areas, investigation, firearms, first aid and related subjects.

Security academy instructors will be certified police instructors.

The Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has several tips on packing produce for freezing.

—Pack food and syrup cold to speed up freezing and help keep natural color and flavor.

—Pack tightly to cut down the amount of air between individual pieces of produce. When using a bag, press the air out of the unfilled part of the bag and seal immediately.

—Allow a little head space between the packed food and the closing. Most food expands as it freezes.

Freeze all fruits and vegetables at zero degrees Fahrenheit or below and don't overload the freezer. Leave a little space between packages when freezing, so air can circulate. You can move the packages closer together later on.

Most fruits and vegetables can be kept for 8 to 12 months at zero degrees or below, according to the USDA. Citrus fruits and juices can be kept for four to six months.

Reminder: not all produce items can be frozen. Green onions, lettuce and other salad greens and radishes will not freeze well. Neither will tomatoes unless they are cooked first. For further information on local varieties of produce suitable for freezing, write your state

agricultural extension service, experiment station or college of agriculture.

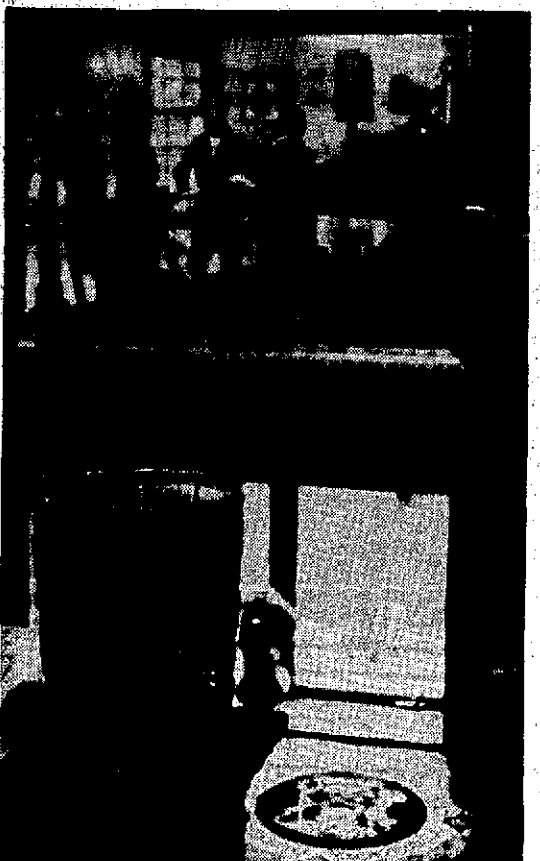
Fruits and vegetables require different preparations for freezing. Fruits can be packed unsweetened, in sugar or in syrup. Unsweetened fruits generally do not keep as well as those with the sugar or syrup, but may be preferable for use in cooking or in special diets.

Wash, peel, trim, pit and slice the fruit the way you would if you were serving it immediately.

If you're using syrup, dissolve the required amount of sugar in cold or hot water; then pack the fruit in the liquid. Make sure the syrup is cool before packing and make sure it covers the fruit so the top pieces will not change color and flavor.

If you're using a sugar pack, put the cut fruit in a bowl or pan, sprinkle the required amount of sugar over the fruit and mix gently until the juice is drawn out of the fruit and the sugar is dissolved. Put the fruit and juice in containers and seal.

Further information on home freezing, including directions for specific fruits and vegetables, is available from the USDA. Send a letter or post card to the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.



ANTIQUE WASTEBASKET: State Sen. Charles O. Zollar is keeping down tab for refurbishing his new state Capitol office by rescuing antiques, like wicker wastebasket (foreground) represented in picture of 1831 governor's swearing-in ceremony (background). (Joan Sudol photo)

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White Dies Of Injuries In Detroit Riot Beating

DETROIT (AP) — A 54-year-old white man who was dragged from his car and beaten shortly after black teens began to skirmish with police Monday night died today as a result of his injuries.

Marian Pyszko was a victim of hostilities touched off when 18-year-old Obie Wynn was shot and killed by a white tavern owner, sparking racial tensions and two nights of street battles.

Police say Pyszko was driving home from his bakery job when he stopped at an intersection near the bar where Wynn was killed.

He was stopped by two young blacks — one on either side of

the car — and jerked from the car. Police said he was hit three times on the head with a chunk of concrete.

He later was rushed to the hospital where he died at 4:30 a.m. today.

Police say a 16-year-old boy is in custody in connection with Pyszko's death.

Hundreds of riot-equipped police continue to patrol Detroit's tense Northwest Side after a quiet night in the area where Wynn and now Pyszko were killed.

Mayor Coleman Young toured the area Wednesday night and said he noted little of the hostility which greeted him earlier when he tried and failed to calm an angry mob of rock and bottle-throwing youths.

"Hopefully," he said at the makeshift police command post set up to coordinate patrols, predicting, "things will be back to normal by the end of the week or the beginning of next week."

One hundred persons were arrested in three nights' street violence which followed the killing of Wynn. Only one arrest was made Wednesday night.

Some 350 officers, with helmets and tear gas masks, moved into the area Wednesday breaking up pockets of black teenagers whenever more than a few gathered in one spot. By

contrast, some 500 officers were concentrated in the area the first two nights.

Police Chief Philip Tannian said the patrols were now spread out over a 10 square-mile area. Previously they were concentrated in the vicinity of the bar where 18-year-old Obie Wynn was shot to death.

Andrew Chinarian, who was rearraigned on a second-degree murder charge Wednesday and released on \$25,000 bond, told police Wynn was tampering with his car in the bar's parking lot. He said he shot Wynn when Wynn turned toward him with an object in his hand, but the county medical officer said Wynn was shot in the back of his head.

Mayor Young said he will attend Wynn's funeral Saturday.

Young, the city's first black mayor, said that in his tour of the neighborhood Wednesday night, youngsters waved to him as he went by, some raising their fists in the black power salute.

It was far different on Tuesday. When Young tried to calm the crowd by climbing atop a car in front of the bar, he was jeered and missiles were thrown, narrowly missing him. Then the crowd ransacked Chinarian's bar.



UNDER A FULL EARTH: For students at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., a big earth in the sky can lead to a romance that is out of this world. The courtyard features a 28-foot-diameter, 41-ton globe that rotates every four minutes and tilts its axis to change the seasons. It's claimed to be the largest rotating world in the world. Students are Jeff Dente of Columbia, Conn., and Marlene McBride of Norwich, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

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THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS

GRAPES

78¢ Lb.

NORTHWEST BING CHERRIES **88¢**
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PUMP AND PUM NECTARINES **48¢**
CRISP CUCUMBERS **2:34¢**

1 LB. 8 OZ.
Meadowmoor Cottage Cheese..... **78¢**

1 LB. 4 OZ. SALITO
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PUMP AND PUM NECTARINES **48¢**
CRISP CUCUMBERS **2:34¢**

Committee Sends Reform Package To Senate Floor

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sweeping reform bill which could revamp Michigan politics has been approved in committee and sent to the Senate floor.

The measure, drafted mainly by Common Cause and with bipartisan support, was sent to the Senate floor Wednesday night despite GOP opposition on the Municipalities and Elections Committee.

Final passage of the measure is expected before lawmakers break for vacation next week.

"This represents a new day in Michigan politics," said committee Chairman Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn. "We know we will have Republican support on the floor."

Senate Republicans have asked for more time to study the bill and offer amendments. Both GOP members of the committee favored a delay until the fall session.

The measure has the support of leaders of both parties and Gov. William Milliken. Common Cause has threatened a petition drive to place an even tougher measure on the ballot should it not pass.

The major provisions of the bill include:

—Strict campaign finance regulations, including limits on spending and contributions and disclosure requirements.

—Partial public funding for the gubernatorial election through a tax check-off system.

—Prohibition of engaging in a conflict of interest by public officials. The bill would also require personal financial disclosure of public officials from the local level to governor.

—Registration of lobbyists and disclosure of their expenditures.

—Establishment of a political ethics commission to investigate complaints of violations of the new law and enforce its provisions.

Scores of amendments were

FOUND IN CONTEMPT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sidney Laif, former husband of the late Judy Garland, has been found in contempt of court for interfering with the sale of Garland television show tapes.

attached in committee, but few were of major significance. Wednesday, the committee voted to permit non-profit associations to divert membership dues to their political arms to support candidates.

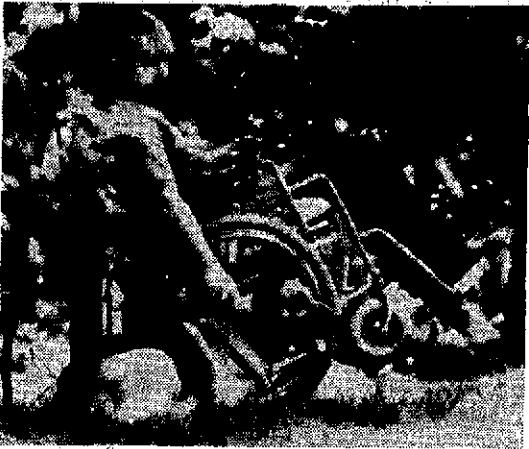
The committee also restricted the ethics commission's subpoena power, put a limit on penalties for late filing of information, and added language to request a Supreme Court opinion on the bill's constitutionality.

It defeated amendments offered by Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, which would have gutted some of the major provisions of the bill, including the public campaign financing. Both Welborn and Sen. Robert Young, R-Saginaw, voted against the bill, saying it was being moved too quickly.

Democrats, however, went behind closed doors in caucus during the day and wrung a vote from Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D-Detroit, who had been opposed to the bill. Also voting to report it was committee member McCollough and Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac.



HIS REWARD: Jim Hatten, 33, of Monroe, Ga., has little trouble training dogs despite his paraplegia. Here he rewards dog with affection for returning a thrown dumbbell. (AP Wirephotos)

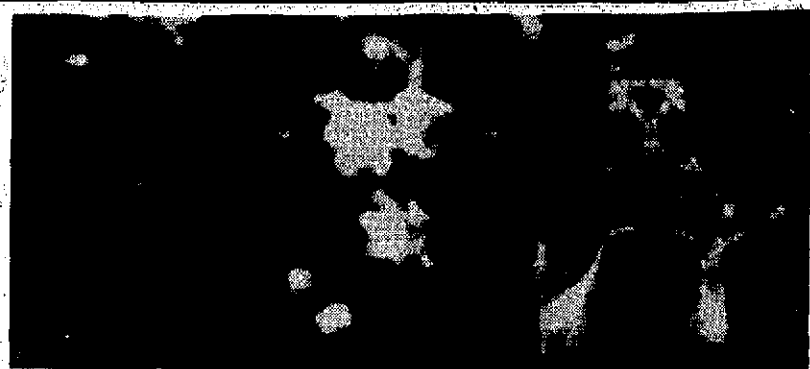


COMPANIONSHIP: Jim Hatten relaxes against a tree and scratches neck of a dog after a training session.

'Students' Care Less If Teacher Paraplegic



SIGNALS: Attentive German shepherd watches Jim Hatten use hand signals during training session.



UP AND OVER: German shepherd trained by Jim Hatten sails over crossbar as Hatten watches.

Bill Proposes Monitoring Ban On State Phone Calls

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to prohibit state use of telephone equipment to monitor or eavesdrop on phone calls has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, comes a day after Gov. William Milliken ordered a halt to telephone monitoring at the Social Services Department. But Milliken defended such activity at three other state agencies.

Kildee's bill would prohibit a department, commission or other state agency — including the State Police — from buying, renting or using a device to monitor, eavesdrop or wiretap

on telephone lines without a valid search warrant.

A violation of the proposed act would be a felony punishable by imprisonment of up to two years and a fine of \$20,000. The bill was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Milliken said Tuesday he was discontinuing monitoring at Social Services "because of its potential for abuse." The project involved supervisory personnel listening to conversations between employees and doctors in the Medicaid program and between department workers and employees at county welfare departments.

The purpose was to insure that employees gave correct in-

formation to the callers, agency officials said.

Milliken revealed, however, that the state Licensing and Regulation Department frequently tape records conversations between employees and consumers with complaints about licensed professionals. The governor said the recordings could continue if the agency installs a "beep tone" as required by law to tell both parties they are being recorded.

Meanwhile, the governor said, State Police phone operators and operators at the Department of Management and Budget listen in on conversations, but he said that was only for training purposes.

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BARN IN RIVER: Alvin Gunderson of rural Burbank, S.D., looks at the remains of his barn after it fell into the Missouri River Wednesday. The action of the river has eroded Gunderson's farm land which once supported the barn. In 1970, Gunderson jumped his house to prevent it from also falling into the river. (AP Wirephoto)

Pay Raise Debate Shows Concern For Voter Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' vote for its cost-of-living pay raise gives the members two dates to watch: October, 1978 for setting the amount, and November 1978 when the voters speak.

Highways Generate More Jobs

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 25,000 jobs in Michigan will be generated by highway projects put up for bid since Jan. 1, Gov. William Milliken says.

Most of the construction projects are already underway, he said, and work will begin soon on other bid recently.

The state Highway Commission approved low bids totaling over \$190 million in the first six months of 1978, Milliken said. The bids are for state highways, main county roads and urban roads which share federal aid.

recorded vote disclosing each member's position and the final breathtaking 214-213 recorded vote which passed the bill.

In the Senate, where only a third of the members will be up for re-election next year, the measure passed Tuesday, 58 to 29.

Democratic House freshmen, especially vulnerable to opposition next year because they are newcomers, voted 51 to 21 against the bill.

Leaders of both parties in the House predominantly were for the measure.

President Ford had urged passage of the pay-raise measure and so his approval is assured.

What Congress did was to blanket itself, the vice president, Cabinet members and other high officials and the top echelons of the civil service under the comparability adjust-

ment system now in effect for the rank and file of government employees.

The president, after receiving expert advice, recommends to Congress adjustments designed to reflect pay trends in private employment. They go into effect in 30 days unless Congress says no.

The next recommendations are due in October. Preliminary calculations are that comparability might work out to more than an 8 per cent increase, but Ford indicated he might hold his recommendation to 5 per cent. The president's \$200,000 salary, raised in 1969 from \$100,000, is not involved.

Among those that would be affected are the \$62,500 salaries of the vice president and chief justice, the \$60,000 salaries of Cabinet members and associate justices of the Supreme Court, the \$42,500 salaries of senators,

representatives and federal appeal judges, the \$40,000 salaries of federal district judges and others ranging down to \$36,000.

If the October increase comes to 5 per cent, members of Congress would get a \$2,125 raise and Cabinet officers would get \$3,000 more.

Congress, which has been struggling with energy legislation almost since it convened in January, whizzed the pay raise legislation through in two days.

The Senate attached it Tuesday to a minor unrelated bill the House had passed. The House Rules Committee took less than a quarter hour to prescribe quick procedures. Wednesday for handling it. The House then voted to waive the usual one-day waiting period and passed it.

Five Dead In Ulster Ambush

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen ambushed a minibus carrying a group of musicians on a country road near here early today, and five men were killed by gun shots and an explosion, police said. Some of them were terrorists who were caught by the blast. At the moment we don't know what it was that blew up.

Milliken Appointments

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mario Fontana of Iron Mountain and Britton L. Gordon of Grand Rapids have been reappointed to the Michigan Aeronautics Commission by Gov. William Milliken. Fontana, president of Kingsford Industries Inc., has been on the commission for 16

years and is now chairman. Gordon, an ex-officio member of the Kent County Aeronautics Board, has served since 1963. Milliken made the appointments Wednesday for terms expiring May 27, 1979, subject to Senate confirmation.

VICTORY FOR U.P. LAWMAKERS

EPA Bill Would Exempt Mines

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In a victory for Upper Peninsula legislators, the House Conservation Committee has reported out a bill to exempt iron and copper mining industries from the state's Environmental Protection Act.

The 8-3 vote Wednesday means the controversial measure could come up for a vote in the House before the summer recess.

The measure would prohibit citizens or groups from filing lawsuits under the act once permits are obtained for expansion of iron and copper mining projects in the U.P.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, told House committee members they would jeopardize \$1 billion in potential iron mining investments in the Marquette area unless they grant the exemption.

Conservation committee Chairman Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, vehemently opposed the bill. He said it is probably unconstitutional because it would deny individuals and groups due process.

Anderson sponsored the act and is considered the legislature's expert on environmental matters.

Gov. William Milliken expressed misgivings about the bill in a letter to the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Mining Co. two weeks ago. Aides say he is strongly opposed to the bill.

"It's not a special bill for special people," Mack told the committee. "If you want to put this nation in the same situation on iron ore as on coal, just keep on making it more impossible to mine iron ore here."

Mack steered the bill through the Senate last week in what many of his opponents in the legislature regarded as an model display of vote-swapping. Mack argued that no other senator's district was affected by the bill.

An example of harassment under the act, said Mack, is the court suit blocking construction of a coal unloading dock in Marquette filed by Superior Public Rights Inc., an organization headed by a Marquette woman, Julia Tibbits.

But Howard Tanner, director of the state Department of Na-

tural Resources, said administrative red tape in granting permits was responsible for much of the delay in building the coal dock. The Natural Resources Commission granted the permits last month.

Tanner said he is seeking to streamline the procedures. Mining lobbyist James

Goulette and Rep. Dominic Jacobelli, House appropriations committee chairman, told the committee that New York investors will be reluctant to spend their money in the U.P. mining industry unless they get assurances they won't be delayed with lawsuits under the act.

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THIRTY YEARS AFTER BOMB Hiroshima Still Seeks Answers

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Thirty years after its destruction by an American atom bomb, Hiroshima is a prosper-

ing commercial center dedicated to peace. But an unanswered question plagues the now grown children of the 100,000 survivors of the holocaust — will they inherit the

radiation diseases of their parents?

A long-term study by the newly created joint United States-Japan Radiation Effects Research Foundation will attempt to give the answer.

As the successor to the American-backed Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, which has operated here since 1947, it plans to continue the quest into the deadly effects of nuclear radiation well into the 21st century.

The doubt and anxiety which linger over Hiroshima cloud the lives of nearly all its 330,000 inhabitants, most of whom have relatives or friends killed or maimed by the first atomic weapon used against humans.

Despite this lurking concern, life goes on with vigor. Estimates of the Hiroshima bomb toll vary. The Japanese say 200,000 died while Americans estimate a more conservative 80,000.

An energetic team of Hiroshimans, led by its first postwar mayor, the late Shinzo Hamai, set about raising the city from the ashes. Absorbed in their task, they had little time to hate but enough to visualize their reborn city as the peace capital of the world.

Hiroshima today is an example of how well they succeeded. The population in 1944, the year before the cataclysm, was 336,483. It plummeted to 136,518 by November 1945, as many fled, dreading the unknown terrors of radiation. By 1955, it had climbed to 374,793 and 10 years ago it was 324,558.

The city now is a flourishing regional center dotted with skyscrapers, high-rise apartment buildings, wide avenues, parks, new schools, and an ambitious half billion dollar industrial park development in the western suburbs.

The sleek, high-speed trains of the new Tokaido line now link Hiroshima with Tokyo in five hours as opposed to 10 hours before, bringing an influx of tourists who mingle with the crowds in the covered shopping arcades, the gaily decorated department stores and the proliferation of new restaurants, bars, coffee shops and markets.

Inflation and recession have hit Hiroshima as they have elsewhere, with layoffs at the big Mitsubishi shipbuilding yards and the Toyo Kogyo auto works. But business leaders are optimistic that the economy is on the upswing and there is little evidence in the well-dressed shoppers, the fans cheering their baseball heroes, the Hiroshima Carp, or those who pack the many movie houses that anyone is suffering seriously.

The center of Hiroshima is its grassy peace park — Heiwa Koen — where a museum records the horrors of the bomb, a cenotaph with the names of the dead, and the stark skeleton of the atomic dome, the old industry promotion hall.

The park, with its monument to the thousands of child victims, its eternal flame, its shade trees and rose gardens, is a symbol of peace.

During its 28 years of study, the American Bomb Casualty Commission sought to determine whether the lives of the victims, or their children, had been shortened, what diseases they had contracted, leukemia was the most prevalent — and in what minute ways their tissues and genes may have been altered.

Desires leukemia, U.S. researchers have discovered that as some of the survivors aged they were prone to cancers of the thyroid, female breast and lung. They add that more research may turn up evidence linking the bomb to stomach cancer and cancer of the salivary glands.

Despite the thoroughness of the probes, mistakes in method were turned up, throwing doubt on the results of some of the studies, particularly that on the bomb's effect on aging.

"There is a great deal of fear among the now grown-up children of parents who were exposed whether they carry severe diseases inherited from their radiated parents," said Prof. James F. Crow, an American geneticist who is a member of the scientific council which will run the new research foundation. "At the present time, the people are uncertain and worried and concerned, and the main reason for the worry

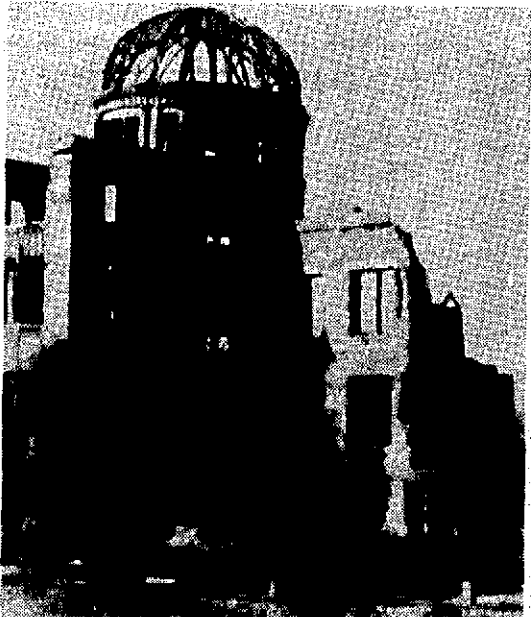
and concern is lack of knowledge."

The earlier series done by the American Commission 15 to 20 years ago were, he told newsmen, "inconclusive," insufficient to show the effects of radiation on the children of the victims.

"For this reason," he said, "we members of the scientific council and I, myself, think that it is important to restudy the question with much better techniques that now are available. These procedures were not available at the time of the first study and represent new scientific advance."



NOT LONG AGO: Woman visitor to the Peace Museum in Hiroshima, Japan, stares at photograph of U.S. atom bomb blast which destroyed city 30 years ago. City today is flourishing. (AP Wirephoto)



MEMORY PRESERVED: Atomic dome, formerly trade promotion hall, stands in Hiroshima, Japan, preserved as it stood 30 years ago when the world's first atomic bomb blasted Hiroshima. (AP Wirephoto)

ANDREWS AUDIOLOGIST:

Smoking Can Cause Damage To Hearing

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Stephen Prescod, an audiologist at Andrews university here, has said in a report that cigarette smoking can cause hearing damage.

Prescod's research has been accepted for publication in the MAICO Audiological Library Series, a leading journal of the profession.

Smoking can affect one's hearing in much the same way that aging does, Prescod said. Those smoking 20 or more

cigarettes a day, he said, can expect enough loss in sensitivity to both high and low frequencies to impair understanding of normal speech.

S's and P's are high frequency sounds, the audiologist said.

Prescod said he has found that surgical operations on the eardrums of heavy smokers have twice the chance of failing than operations on non-smokers.

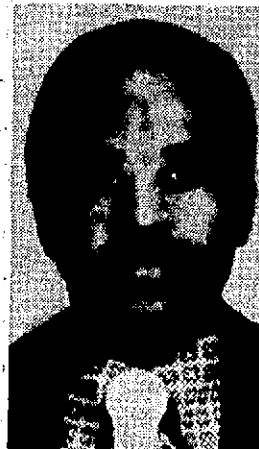
Tobacco smoke enters the middle ear through the eustachian tube, which links the ear to the upper respiratory tract. Both the eustachian tube and the middle ear are damaged in the process, Prescod said.

Guinea pigs exposed to tobacco smoke have shown intense degenerative symptoms affecting nearly all tissues of the inner ear as well, said the audiologist, citing research by Maffei and Maini. Damaged, he said, were blood vessels, cells, the balance mechanism (vestibular system), and the cochlea, the organ that translates sound vibration to nerve impulse.

Though smokers may not be aware of hearing problems for years, the damage is nonetheless taking place, said Prescod.

Prescod holds two master of arts degrees, one in educational psychology from AU (1971), and the other in clinical audiology from Western Michigan University (1974). He has done both clinical work and teaching at AU during the past school year.

He left AU this week for a temporary position with the St. Joseph hospital of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada, where he will continue his research on the effects of smoking on the ear. Prescod said he intends to return to AU within two years.



STEPHEN PRESCOD

Detroit Firm Reports Record Net Earnings

DETROIT (AP) — Huk Manufacturing Co. reported record net earnings of \$2.3 million for the year ended May 31, 1975. Sales for the year were a record \$49 million.

Net earnings last year were about \$1 million, with sales of \$39 million.

Writer Dies

HENLEY, England (AP) — U.S.-born science fiction writer James Blish, 64, died Wednesday. Among his works were "Star Trek," "Fallen Star," "Titan's Daughter" and "Black Easter."

TO BEGIN SENTENCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has set Aug. 10 as the date on which former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin must begin serving a 10-to-30 month jail term for lying to a Watergate grand jury.

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ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Extend Detente, Brezhnev Asks

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told the European Security Conference today that accords reached here should be followed by "a further development of military detente" in central Europe.

Brezhnev spoke to the 35-nation assembly, the largest gathering of world leaders in 160 years. The meeting is viewed as a triumph for Soviet diplomacy and a personal

achievement for Brezhnev's declared policy of East-West detente.

The conference has been billed by the Soviet Union and her Eastern European allies as a salvation for a continent ravaged by centuries of war, and Brezhnev stressed a reduction of military hardware as a means of preventing further conflicts.

"A priority goal in this regard, is to find ways to

reduce armed forces and armament in central Europe without diminishing the security of anyone. On the contrary, to the benefit of all," Brezhnev said.

In Washington's view, talks in Vienna between the United States and Soviet Union on reducing forces have been stalled by Moscow.

"In our view, the aggregate result of the conference is that international detente is being increasingly invested with concrete material content. It is the materialization of detente which is the essence of all that should make peace in Europe truly durable and solid," Brezhnev said. "And here, uppermost in our mind is the task of ending the arms race and achieving tangible results in disarmament."

Speculation about Brezhnev's health cropped up again when he made an early exit Wednesday night from a state dinner for the 35 European and North American leaders.

But the 63-year-old Soviet leader looked fit today as he stepped briskly out of his Zil limousine at the entrance to Finlandia Hall just north of downtown Helsinki. He shook hands with a Finnish official and strode into the hall flanked by a phalanx of bodyguards.

In Wednesday's opening speeches, Communist leaders lavished praise on the conference, regarded as a major victory for Brezhnev's diplomacy and the policy of East-West detente.

But West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt expressed the Western view when he cautioned: "Decades of confrontation are not replaced overnight by an era of cooperation."

The leaders, representing 35 countries ranging from tiny San Marino to the superpowers, met at Helsinki's white marble Finlandia House.

After a representative of each state has addressed the assembly, the leaders will sign Friday the 30,000-word final document of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a nonbinding set of principles produced in months of negotiations in Geneva.

With the final document already agreed upon, the

delegates have embarked on a feverish round of private talks. The most dramatic so far was a private 2 1/2-hour meeting between President Ford and Brezhnev after which they reported progress toward a nuclear arms agreement.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said a second round of Ford-Brezhnev talks was set for Saturday and could lead to an agreement to implement the nuclear curbs proposed at their Vladivostok summit last November.

The first round of speakers Wednesday were from Britain, Greece, Iceland, Canada, Bulgaria, East Germany, Italy, Switzerland and West Germany.



EMPTY SEAT: Soviet Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev left the dinner at the Presidential Palace unexpectedly early Wednesday night in Helsinki, Finland. No explanation was given. From left are Secretary General of the United Nations Kurt Waldheim, Finnish President Urho Kekkonen, an unidentified interpreter, Josip Broz Tito, Yugoslavia President, the empty chair belonging to Brezhnev and Suleyman Deniro, Turkish Prime Minister. (AP Wirephoto)



DINNER TALK: Archbishop Makarios, left Cyprus, talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger, center, Wednesday night in Helsinki at the State Dinner held in the Presidential Palace. (AP Wirephoto)

Right Of Vehicle Search Upheld In Berrien Case

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The right of police to make a limited search of a vehicle because of suspicious circumstances has been upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The opinion came Wednesday as the court upheld a Berrien County conviction of a man for illegally having a pistol in a car.

A key part of the court's opinion was upholding a ruling by Circuit Judge William S. White denying a motion to suppress evidence.

"Under the facts and circumstances of this case, the partial search and seizure was reasonable," the court said. "The information known to the police at the time of the arrest and the suspicious circumstances surrounding the stop of

the automobile...created probable cause for this limited search."

The case concerned George Jackson, 41, who was in a car driven by Willie Harris, 34, both of Saginaw, stopped by two state policemen of the New Buffalo post March 1, 1973, for allegedly weaving back and forth on a highway.

Harris was taken to the troopers' car and ticketed for not having a driver's license. When one of the troopers returned to the car, occupied only by Jackson, he testified he saw Jackson lean forward and reach under the dashboard of the car.

Trooper Thomas Blazak testified he reached under the dash and found a .38-caliber revolver. He arrested Jackson, who was

denied a motion to suppress the gun as evidence during trial by Judge White.

Jackson claimed his actions did not justify seizure of the gun. But, the court said the case "involves far more than a mere fortune teller."

"We find these facts, when viewed in their totality, gave the police reasonable cause to believe that the defendant was reaching for a weapon," the court said.

Jackson was placed on one year probation by Judge White and appealed that sentence.

In a second case, the appeals court reversed and remanded for a new hearing the revocation of probation from an Oakland County man.

Thomas J. Williams was not allowed to speak at his probation revocation hearing until after his sentence was given by Circuit Court Judge Farrell E. Roberts, the court said.

"...the minimum requirements of due process must be met, including affording the defendant an opportunity to be heard in person and to present witnesses and evidence," the court said.

Williams had been charged with armed robbery and pled guilty March 8, 1972. He was sentenced to probation for three years. On Sept. 24, 1974, Williams was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and given a seven-month sentence.

His probation was revoked at the hearing Nov. 4, and he was sentenced to prison for three to five years.

Sex Change Surgery Won't Be Affected

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Physicians at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University say legislative efforts to curtail sex change operations at the institutions will have no effect.

Officials at U-M and MSU said no state funds from the higher education appropriation are used for the operations.

A House-passed amendment to this year's appropriation bill would prohibit use of state funds for such surgical procedures.

Dr. Andrew Hunt, dean of MSU's College of Human Medicine, said two faculty members were acting as private physicians when they performed a sex change operation during the past year in a Lansing hospital. He said it was the only such operation performed by the college's staff in its nine years of existence.

Dr. Robert Hatcher, director of the University of Michigan's Gender Clinic, said the clinic has performed 10 sex change operations in the past seven years.

The amendment was tacked

on by State Rep. Ernest Nash of Dimondale. Nash said he had "confidential information" that money from last year's higher education budget was used to finance sex change operations at Michigan State University's medical school.

Hatcher said no public money has gone directly to pay for the 10 sex change operations. But he said some "unmarked" state funds have gone for related research.

About 100 persons have sought the surgery in the past seven years, he said, adding that one or two of the operations have been paid for by Medicaid.

Hatcher said the surgery program ended in January because the chief surgeon in sex change cases moved to another school and because researchers are reviewing previous cases.

Hatcher said Nash is not "well-informed" on the subject and described the lawmaker's amendment as a "shot from the hip."

Punjabis Head For California

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno County, spiced by the languages, customs and cultures of many nations, is getting an added dash of curry-flavored pungency from a minor wave of immigration from the Punjab region of India.

An estimated 200 Punjabis, most of them immigrants within the past three or four years, live in the Canton Creek and San Joaquin communities. They have been arriving at the rate of about 80 a year.

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Member Of PSC Hits 'Gag Order'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State Public Service Commissioner William Ralls says he expects Gov. William Milliken to repudiate a "gag order" issued by the state Department of Commerce.

A revised department policy on divulging information imposes "censorship and prior review," Ralls, a Democrat, said at a news conference Wednesday.

"It is inconsistent with open government," he added.

The governor's office said Milliken is aware of Ralls' charges but has made no comment yet.

A two-page internal memo written by a Commerce official says "public information shall reflect the policies of the department" and "press releases shall be issued only by the public information office with the approval of the director."

Ralls said he would consider obedience to the policy "a violation of my oath of office."

"It would destroy my ability to communicate freely with the people of this state ... It would effectively destroy the public's right to know about these important governmental activities. It would cripple the press' ability to report freely and objectively."

Ralls is the one Democrat on the three-man Public Service Commission, part of the Commerce Department.

Department Director Richard K. Helmbrecht said Tuesday the information policy memo "is not intended to prevent communication among employees ... and the press or the public."

Helmbrecht said the policy was revised last week from 1973 policies and its main reason is to see that the agency does not spend too much money on printing and free publications.

Ralls suggested information costs for the PSC be regulated by allocating each commissioner an annual sum for publicity, rather than following the director-approval policy.



WILLIAM RALLS
Expects 'gag order'

Guerrillas Kill 3 Policemen

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Urban guerrillas killed three policemen Wednesday night during bomb and machinegun raids in the industrial city of Cordoba, authorities said.

The gunmen fired from passing cars at policemen who were dismantling bombs planted by guerrillas, authorities said.

Michigan Budget Still Up In Air

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislative leaders say they may not be able to pass a balanced state budget this year as required by the Michigan Constitution.

If any such "red ink" spending bills do come out of the legislature, Gov. William Milliken must pare the budget by executive order until it equals Michigan's income.

Top lawmakers blame the possible brush with deficit on estimates of state revenue reduced by Milliken too late for the House and Senate to change their appropriation bills.

There are feelings that the governor is trying to stick legislators with the burden of chopping the budget.

A House Fiscal Agency summary shows Milliken dropped revenue estimates for fiscal 1975-76 from \$3.046 billion to \$3.025 billion on July 11. Earlier he revised the income guess \$5 million upwards.

Most budget bills for the current fiscal year, which began July 1, have passed one house and await action in the other. Conference Committees is expected to be named by weekend to resolve House and Senate differences — allowing final

passages next week.

As approved by one house, the bills now amount to a \$3.077 billion budget.

"We can work them down to \$3.041 billion, but I don't see how we can revise them below that after working on them for four months," said Sen. Jerome T. Hart, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"We can't adjust to this kind of change," said Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, chairman of the House money panel.

Last week Milliken's Management and Budget Department director, Gerald Miller, offered appropriations subcommittees a laundry list of potential cuts to drop the budget to his latest \$3.025 revenue estimate.

Included in that figure is an estimated \$50 million surplus from last year which may not actually appear, Miller told legislators.

Hart noted language might have to be placed in money bills to hold back one or one-half per cent of total appropriations for each department or program.

"If the revenue picture is looking up the third quarter, we could release those funds," Hart

said.

Other legislators suggest shifting spending cut burden to the governor by not trying themselves. Milliken would then have to trim by executive order. The constitution demands

that when reduced state income is evident, the governor must cut spending with consent by appropriation committees.

Jacobetti is concerned about the current budget, but feels next year will be even worse

unless unemployment eases.

"If we have trouble finding money to meet priority programs such as social service and Medicaid this year, it's going to be twice as bad next year," Jacobetti said.

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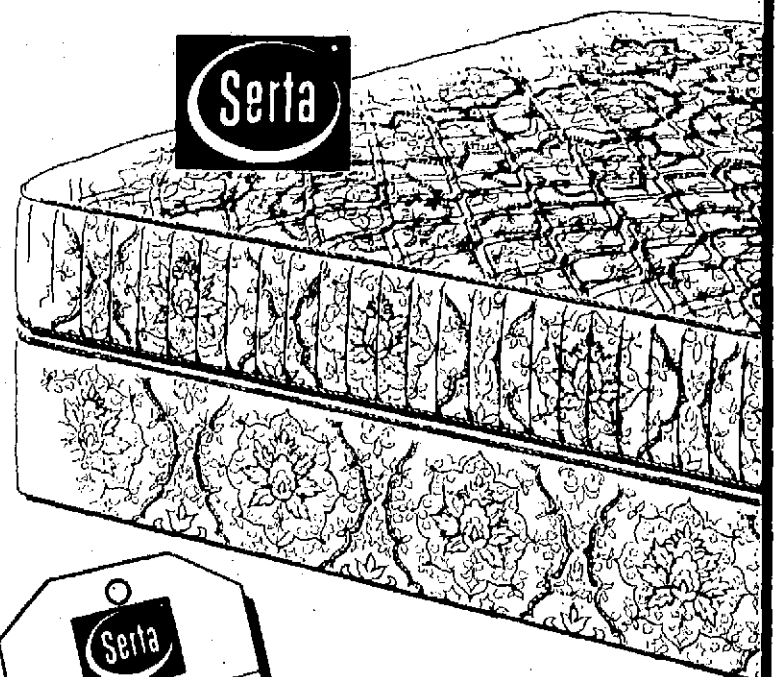
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entire stock, reg. 39.95 ...

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in prints and solids

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Bill Would Give Local Governments Bigger Slice

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$321 million revenue sharing bill approved by the Michigan House provides \$33 million more than last year to local governments across the state. It is an 11.5 per cent increase.

The House approved the measure 99-2 Wednesday and sent it to the Senate over the objections of some rural legislators who said suburbs would get bigger increases under the proposal than out-state points.

Increases in revenue sharing funds, which averaging 11.5 per cent, would vary depending on population and the amount of tax levied by local units of government.

"The legislation is fair to the big cities and fair to out-state

areas," said former House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit. "There is an increase for everybody."

A special census provision helpful to rapidly-growing suburbs would permit a local unit with a population growth of 15 per cent or more to conduct a special census and include the additional population in distribution formulas.

State revenue sharing to cities, villages and townships will total \$266.1 million under the bill, compared to \$232.5 million last year; about \$57 million would be distributed to counties.

The sources of state revenue sharing money are the state income tax, sales tax and the intangibles tax.

The bill is tied to another measure which would give counties across the state an additional \$8.5 million this year to begin the takeover of the counties' share of welfare payments.

The takeover will occur gradually over five years.

Revenue sharing also is tied to another measure to permit townships of over 10,000 population to declare themselves charter townships and levy their own millage of up to five mills. The charter township declaration would be subject to voter referendum.

Local units of government would receive the bulk of their revenue sharing money under a formula that rewards cities, townships and villages that levy a lot of local taxes.

NO RUSSIN' FOR RUSSIANS: Signs like this have appeared in Moscow to remind motorists the speed limit is 60 kilometers — about 37 miles an hour. A policeman watches traffic come off Krimsky Bridge in the Soviet capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Biggest Scout Jamboree Opens In Norway

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The largest Boy Scout world jamboree ever got under way near here Wednesday with 18,000 scouts representing almost 90 countries for the official opening of "Nordjamb-75."

Ragnhildur Helgadóttir of Iceland, the president of the Nordic council, wished the scouts welcome to Scandinavia and the 14th annual jamboree.

Japanese Boy Scout Yoshii Hidetomi lit the jamboree fire, balloons representing all participating countries were released, and the scouts sang the jamboree song as all national flags went

up. Celebrities attending included King Olav of Norway and officials of the five organizing countries — Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. Lord Robert Baden-Powell, a grandson of the scout movement founder, was also present.

Postal Official Leaving Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The postal official who stopped the CIA's mail-opening program is leaving the Postal Service under congressional criticism that he

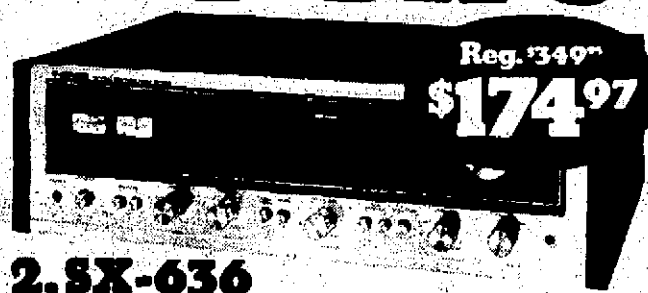
allowed the illegal operation to continue too long.

William J. Cotter, the chief postal inspector, is taking early retirement for health reasons.

The scouts are camping out during the jamboree in 4,500 tents on a 300-acre campsite at the northern end of Norway's biggest lake, the Mjøsa.

The United States with 2,500 scouts and officials from all 50 states and Canada with 1,300 have sent the biggest delegations to Nordjamb-75. Africa sent 800 scouts, South America and Asia 700 each and Australia 200. The rest came from Western European countries.

1/2 PRICE



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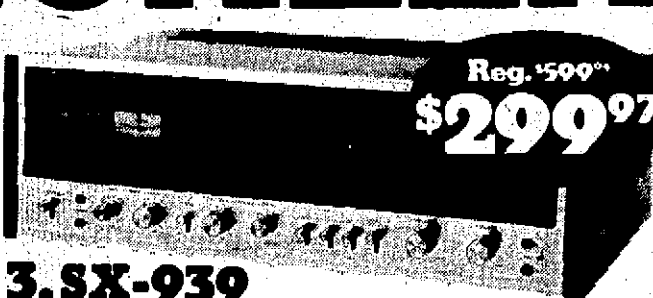
2.SX-636



Reg. \$349.97
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3.SX-939

Reg. \$599.97
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3. Pioneer's next-to-best model, the SX-939 gives you more features, versatility and performance than the best units of nearly all other manufacturers! Switched output for three pairs of speaker systems! Two tuning meters, tape monitors, phono inputs, mike inputs, headphones outputs, and filter! Four tone controls! Separate provision for external Dolby. Tape duplication switch. And loads of rock! The next best to being there!

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Compact JT-8A 8" 2-Way System. Great sound at a price that can't be beaten! Better than many other much more expensive units! Air suspension design delivers rich bass response and smooth, clear highs.

MARANTZ 4G 8" 2-Way System. One of the best-sounding small bookshelf speaker systems on the market! Low distortion! Flawlessly reproduces classical, jazz, rock and everything in between!

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EP1 100 8" 2-Way System. Same driver elements as the Model 100 at left, but in a larger enclosure for enhanced bass response.

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PIONEER PL-10 Manual. Belt-drive. Cast platter. Low-mass tonearm with anti-skating, damped cueing and detachable cartridge shell! Base, dust cover and Shure M93E Cartridge. Super buy!

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BREAD 28 OZ. LOAVES 3 for 89¢

EGGS GRADE A
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HOT DOG HAMBURGER BUNS
3 PACKS \$1

ECKRICH SMOKED BEEF TREAT LB. \$1.39

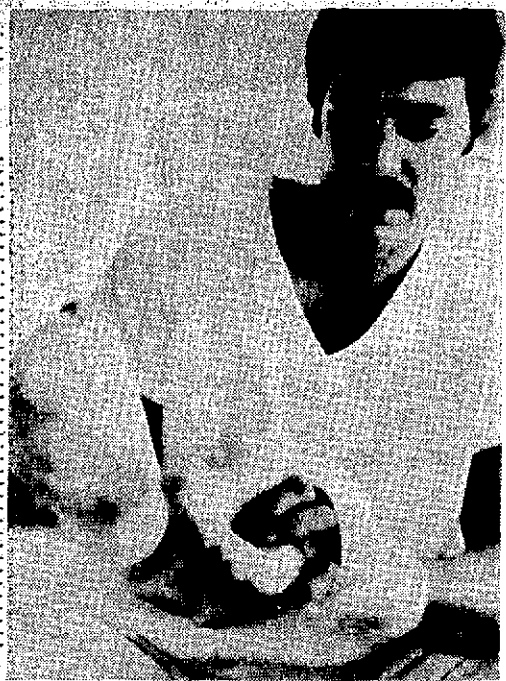
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ANY SIZE CUTS LB. \$1.19 WITH COUPON
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WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON
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Dowagiac Merchants Man Dow Wah Jack Booths

DOWAGIAC — The week-long Dow Wah Jack summer festival continues here today with city merchants putting on costumes and manning sidewalk booths, all a part of Ridiculous Days which continue through Saturday.

Also on today's schedule are children's rides and bingo sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

The annual festival is sponsored by the city's chamber of commerce.

Heading Friday's list of activities is an 8 p.m. performance by country singer Del Reeves and the Good Time Charlies at Alumni field.

Saturday events include a double tennis tournament at 8 a.m. at Justus Gage courts; horseshoe tournament and bike races at 9 a.m. at Jaycee Water Tower park; and an open sailboat regatta and free lunch at 1 p.m. at Indian lake.

Also scheduled for Friday are sky diving exhibitions at 5 p.m. at the high school and again at 7:15 p.m. at Alumni field.

Glendale Grocer Reports Robbery

BLOOMINGDALE — About \$200 was reported stolen from the cash register of the Glendale grocery, M-43 and CR-693, south of here yesterday, state police at Paw Paw said.

Troopers said a man in his early 20's drove up to the store about 11:55 a.m. and asked the owner, Elsworth Coulson, to put gas in his car.

While Coulson was filling the tank, the man went into the store and is believed to have taken the money from the cash register, state police said.

A white female, described as being in her early 20's, and holding an infant, remained in the car while it was being serviced, troopers said.

Coulson discovered the money was gone a few minutes after the couple had driven off, police said.

Police said they are searching for two persons they have identified as suspects in the reported theft.

Detroit Company Reports Record Sales, Earnings

DETROIT (AP) — Huck Manufacturing Co. reported record net earnings of \$2.3 million for the year ended May 31, 1975. Sales for the year were a record \$48 million.

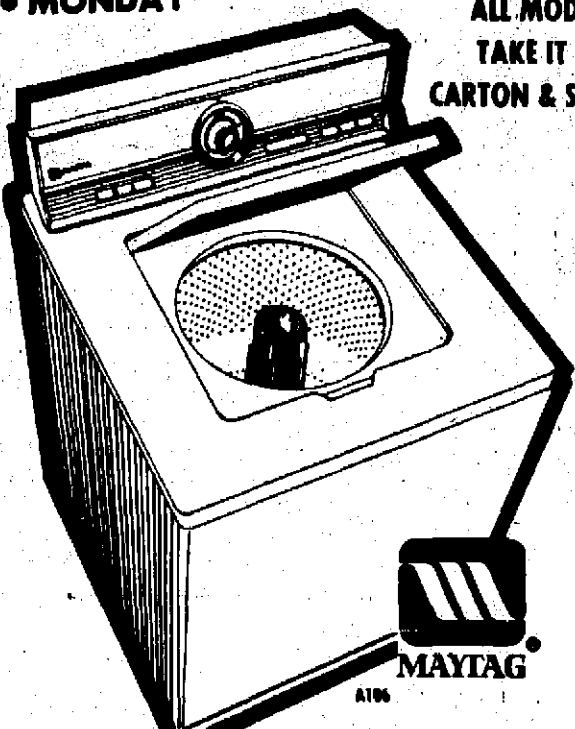
Net earnings last year were about \$1 million, with sales of \$39 million.

GOING HOME: Pilot David W. Hatton, 33, who survived one of the worst airplane crashes in Arctic flying history, poses Wednesday at Franklin Hospital in San Francisco where he has received a new thumb for his frostbite-ravaged right hand. He holds a cast of the hand on which he lost all but the stumps of his fingers and thumb. Hatton returns home to Vancouver, B.C. on Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

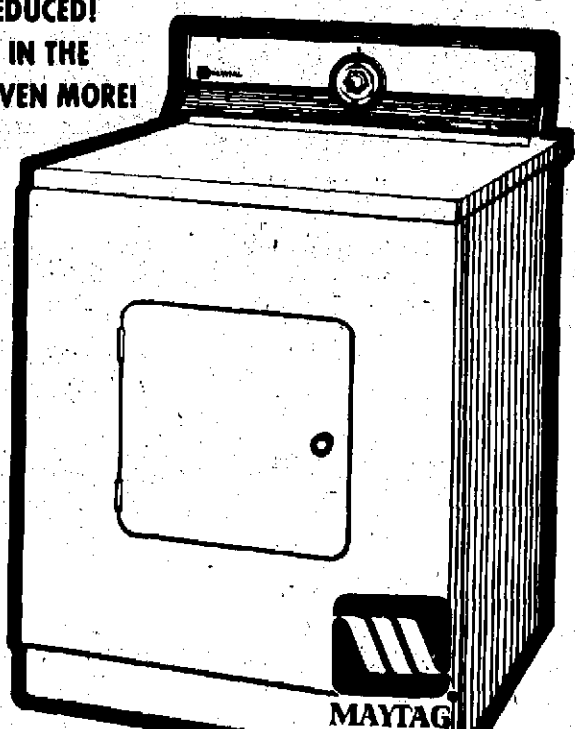
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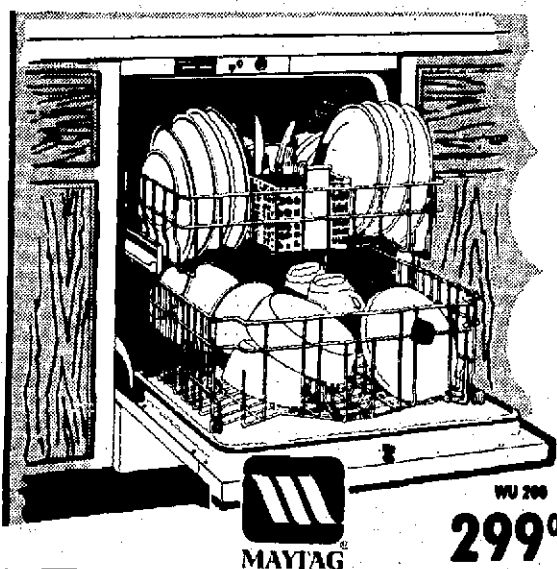


279⁰⁰



209⁰⁰

Permanent Press Washers & Dryers, with Maytag dependability and built to last!



299⁰⁰

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Sale Starts 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1st
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Maytag Extra Value Dishwashers

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Family Pak Frying Chicken Parts

MIXED FRYERS 49¢/lb

BEEF WIENERS 1-Lb Pkg 88¢

Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., July 28 Thru Sun., August 3, 1975. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Sweet Juicy Western **CANTALOUPE** 2 for 88¢

Limit 2 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
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COTTAGE CHEESE 1-Lb 8-Oz Ctn 66¢

Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., July 28 Thru Sun., August 3, 1975. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Plus Deposit **PEPSI COLA** 8 16-Fl Oz Bottles 88¢

Limit One 8-Pk With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., July 28 Thru Sun., August 3, 1975. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Freezer Pops **TWIN POPS** 12-Ct Pkg 44¢

Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., July 28 Thru Sun., August 3, 1975. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

LOWFAT MILK 2 1/2-Gal Ctns 79¢

Limit 2 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
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Creamy Or Crunchy **JIF PEANUT BUTTER** 1-Lb 2-Oz Jar 66¢

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New! **PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS** 9-Oz Wt Twin Pak 68¢

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Everything you buy at Kroger's is guaranteed to be the best in the business. If you're not satisfied, we'll take it back. No questions asked. We also guarantee that we will replace any item that is out of stock. If you're not satisfied, we'll take it back. No questions asked. We will substitute the same item, or a similar one, if the item you bought is out of stock. If you're not satisfied, we'll take it back. No questions asked.

House Will Try To Soften Oil Blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are preparing for the abrupt end of U.S. oil price controls on Aug. 31, and Congress is moving to soften the impact on the consumer of higher petroleum prices after the House "killed" President Ford's plan for a gradual end to controls.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, declaring he is extremely disappointed by the House rejection, said: "At the President's direction, FEA is making necessary preparations for an orderly transition from controlled oil prices on Aug. 31."

The House voted 228 to 189 Wednesday night against Ford's plan. The action was the second time in two weeks that the House has turned down a White House proposal to phase out oil price controls, and an FEA official said after the vote there would be no more administration attempts to compromise with Congress on decontrolling prices.

The FEA estimates that overall petroleum prices will increase about 4 cents to 6 cents a gallon over the six-to-nine months following the Aug. 31 expiration of price controls. The expiration means the end of the \$25-a-barrel lid on old oil, which makes up more than 60 per cent of U.S.-produced oil. That oil then would be free to rise to the unregulated price of new oil, which is more than \$11 a barrel.

Meanwhile, the Senate is ready to take up a bill to tax windfall oil profits and return some of that money to consumers. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said he hopes to have the bill passed by the Senate and the House this week before Congress begins its month-long recess Friday night. The bill, which was approved 91-0 Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee, would provide tax cuts totaling about \$1.5 billion over 5½ years for each of the 150 million Americans 18 years of age or older.

The bill's windfall profits tax actually takes 80 per cent on all oil price increases above the \$5.25-a-barrel controlled price, though the industry could escape up to 25 per cent of the tax by reinvesting that amount in further oil or gas exploration. Still awaiting House action today is a Senate-passed bill extending the price controls for six months beyond the Aug. 31 expiration. Ford has said he will veto such a measure.

The House rejection of Ford's decontrol plan came after the Senate voted 50 to 44 against a similar effort to block the plan. The law provides that either chamber by a simple majority vote can kill an oil price decontrol plan within five days after the president submits it.

The Ford plan would have decontrolled prices over a 38-month period with a ceiling of \$11.50 a barrel and then gradually raised that lid by five cents a barrel each month. Ford offered the plan after the House voted 262 to 167 on July 22 to reject his first plan, which would have phased out controls over 30 months with a \$11.50 ceiling during that period.

To round out the picture of the plan, Ford has vetoed a Democrat-sponsored bill extending price controls through Dec. 31 that would have retained the \$5.25 ceiling while imposing an \$11.25 ceiling on unregulated oil.

Before killing Ford's plan, the House voted 218 to 207 to put into its pending oil policy bill a new pricing program proposed by Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va.

However, that policy bill has little chance of passage before vacation begins Friday night because it still requires floor work and then would have to be passed with a Senate-passed bill which is opposed by the administration.

Under the Staggers plan, there would be a three-stage system of oil price controls: \$5.25 a barrel for old oil, \$7.50 for new oil and \$10 for "hard to get oil," such as from the Arctic Circle and the Outer Continental Shelf.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said Ford would not accept the Staggers plan.

TRADE BILL ADVANCES
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give Romania favorable trading terms with the United States has cleared the Senate in the wake of increased Jewish emigration from the Communist state.

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GIRLS' KNEE SOX SLICKS & ANKLEBANDS
FOR THIS SALE ONLY 67¢ REG. \$1.00

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IN GIRLS' SLACKS 4-6 \$1.99

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BOYS' NO PRESS PANTS

BE EARLY JUST 300 PAIR
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WILSON A1014 LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALLS WERE \$2.95 NOW \$2.15

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2'x6' TUMBLING PADS \$17.95
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ENTIRE STOCK OF GOLF BALLS
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BACK ROOM PANT & JEAN SALE 99¢ to \$4.99

HUNDREDS OF PANTS & DENIMS

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Jury Hits Snag In Gurney Case

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The presiding judge in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney and three others meets with attorneys today to try to resolve a jury dilemma over the only count in the indictment that doesn't involve Gurney.

After 17 hours deliberation, the six-man jury panel asked U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman in a note late Wednesday about count seven —

a charge against one of the Florida Republican's codefendants.

It wasn't known whether the jury was deliberating count by count and already had considered the first three charges against Gurney or if the panel was taking one defendant at a time.

In a half-hour bench conference, the judge and attorneys apparently failed to agree on the wording of an answer to the jury.

Krentzman sent a note back and the jury recessed after three days of deliberations without returning a verdict in the 23-week trial.

Gurney, 61, ex-aid Joseph Bastien and former Federal Housing Administration officials K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Kowitz are charged with conspiracy to seek political contributions from Florida builders in exchange for Gurney's influence in gaining the builders favored treatment from the FHA.

Gurney, who opted against seeking re-election after his indictment, also is charged with bribery, accepting unlawful compensation and four counts of lying to a federal grand jury.

Bastien, 33, additionally is accused of accepting unlawful compensation in the form of apartment rent from a builder. That is the count where the jury hit a snag Wednesday.

Contents of the notes exchanged between the jury and Krentzman were not revealed.

Benton Pair Arrested In Drug Raid

A Benton township couple was arrested on charges of possession of heroin and marijuana in a combined police raid by Metro Crime and Narcotics Unit officers and officers from Benton township late Wednesday night.

Booked at the Berrien county jail were Anthony and Pamela Love, both 23, of 348 Burton street, Benton township.

Metro officers said the Burton street home was raided about 11:30 p.m. and officers confiscated 10 small packets of suspected heroin. Also confiscated during the raid were five alleged marijuana plants which were in a flower garden, and a small amount of suspected marijuana.

Business Tax Bill Nearing Passage

(Continued From Page One)

5 percent of their total tax base. The second limits the tax base to 50 percent of gross receipts — a help to professionals with few employees.

It also contains aid for small businesses by exempting the first \$32,000 of income, although that exemption is phased out after the first \$80,000 of income.

Those tax breaks were included in the initial bill, but the legislature — under pressure from various businesses — added several others which required the tax rate to be raised from the original 2 percent to 2.3 percent and then to 2.4 percent.

But Miller maintains the bill still would do what it was originally intended to do — stimulate industrial expansion and job growth, simplify the tax system and provide for year-to-year stabilization in revenues. Those revenues now swing on Michigan's "boom-or-bust" economy, causing problems in state budgeting.

The bill also attracts the same opposition as when it was proposed. Legislators have gotten a lot of pressure from businesses which would be hurt by the bill, and many have voted

against it because they feel it will cripple small businesses to the benefit of large corporations.

The bill would aid utilities the most, as long as they build new facilities. Utility tax bills would drop by up to 35 percent, mainly because of the capital acquisition write-off. Also among the "winners" would be large manufacturers, auto dealers and chemical plants.

Meanwhile, service industries with many employees could experience tax increases of more than 30 percent. Also among the "losers" would be agriculture, construction and food stores.

It is difficult to determine the exact effect on specific businesses, however, because the legislature added several wrinkles to help some of them. They included:

—An "Allied Supermarket" amendment which would allow food stores to cut their taxes by excluding a large portion of their payrolls from the tax base. That cost some \$4 million and dropped Allied's tax increase from 130 percent to 35 percent.

—A transportation amendment to allow truckers, railroads and airlines to divide their tax base by four and apply the tax to the remainder, a maneuver which will save them some \$20 million. It was promoted by the Teamsters Union and trucking lobbyists.

—A construction industry amendment permitting contractors, architects and engineers to exclude from the tax base 50 percent of their labor costs on any contract bid and contracted before Sept. 1 and under way for up to the next two years. That cost \$10 million.

—An insurance industry exemption, worth only \$1 million, permitting the salaries of claims adjusters and insurance salesmen to be excluded from the tax base.

—A \$10 million to \$15 million break for companies losing money. The change permits businesses to "carry forward" their losses at a higher tax rate than the 2.4 percent rate in the bill.

The taxes to be scrapped include the corporate income tax, the intangibles tax on bank deposits and loans, financial institutions tax on banks, privilege fees on savings and loan associations, insurance company fees, business portions of income taxes on unincorporated businesses, corporate franchise fees and local property taxes on inventories.

Miller says he's not worried that the Democratic legislature will eye the single tax levy as an easy way to raise revenue when things get tight. Each one-tenth of a per cent increase would bring in about \$36 million.

Unlike the present system, where each business is affected by a different tax, Miller said, "business would be unified" in opposition to a tax hike which would hurt them all.

It's News TODAY

U.S. Urges Smoke Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying again to win congressional approval to ban the manufacture and sale of cigarettes with high tar and nicotine content. On the heels of this announcement Wednesday by Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a House tobacco subcommittee chairman vowed to resist all such efforts. Weinberger, in submitting the government's ninth report on smoking and health to Congress, urged the ban. But congressional action is necessary to grant this power to any government agency.

Simon Seeks Aid To Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring he sees the beginning of a national consensus to help business, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon planned to announce a Ford administration proposal to boost corporate profits by cutting taxes. "I think every businessman in this country is entitled to a reasonable rate of return on his investment," Simon told newsmen Wednesday. Simon said tax reductions for business would be phased in over a period of time so the loss of revenue would not have its impact on the economy all at once. He has said previously that business tax cuts might result in increased federal budgets temporarily.

Russians Seek Turkish Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians are reported offering helicopters to Turkey in what could be the beginning of a Soviet effort to replace the United States as Turkey's source for military equipment. U.S. intelligence sources say Soviet representatives are preparing to demonstrate helicopters in Turkey within the next several months. These reports mention the turbine-powered Mi8 Hip helicopter which the Russians use for troop transport and recently have adapted with weapons for ground attack. Turkish forces now are about 95 per cent U.S.-equipped.

Maheu Admits Castro Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes learned in 1960 of a CIA scheme to poison Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, according to a former aide who has admitted taking part in the plot. Maheu, who currently is involved in a libel suit against Hughes, did not claim that Hughes had any involvement in the scheme. However, he added that in 1960, when he went to work for Hughes full time, he was asked "to set up an important covert operation for him through the CIA" so that Hughes could threaten to blow the cover on the operation. "In case he ever became involved in a serious problem with any agency of the U.S. government."

More People Seeing Sharks

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two great white sharks have been harpooned within a week in Southern California waters, but a marine biologist discounts the belief by some of a change in behavior of the giant sea killers. Another researcher says he can find no ocean changes which would encourage the great white to be seen more often by man. "Everybody that sees one (a great white) now is going to stab it and call up the papers and so forth," said Dr. Richard Rosenblatt, curator of marine vertebrates at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Drug Raids In Adrian

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — Police arrested 11 persons during raids in their home Wednesday on charges of selling heroin, LSD, PCP and marijuana to undercover agents. According to police, about \$6,000 worth of drugs were purchased by agents. Those arrested Wednesday, including two juveniles, ranged in age from 17 to 26. The arrests culminated four months of investigation by the federally funded Adrian Metro Squad. Police said the raids were the largest undertaken in the Adrian area in terms of warrants issued, although larger quantities of drugs were involved in previous arrests.

Petoskey Bank To Be Sold

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A Petoskey bank with assets of nearly \$56 million will be sold to Great Lakes Financial Corp. of Grand Rapids, if federal banking officials approve. Robert Bowman, executive vice president of the bank holding company, announced an agreement in principle Wednesday covering its purchase of First National Bank & Trust Co. in Petoskey. The agreement involves Edward Frey, who owns the bank and also is president of the holding company. Frey bought the Petoskey bank in 1972. Great Lakes Financial is the parent firm of Union Bank & Trust Co. of Grand Rapids.

Chrysler Plans To Revamp

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. says its has the financial muscle to revamp its entire U.S. car line by 1980 even though the firm will lose another \$50 million or more in the current quarter. The company said it is in the midst of a \$1.5 billion product program that includes scaling down the size of intermediate and full-size cars and building a front-wheel drive subcompact, U.S. auto companies are spending billions of dollars to produce smaller, lighter and more fuel efficient vehicles to meet President Ford's goal of a 40 percent improvement in fuel economy by 1980. Chrysler President John J. Riccardo revealed the company's product plan in detail for the first time Wednesday.

Haywood Brown Sentenced

DETROIT (AP) — Haywood Brown, the subject of one of the largest manhunts in Detroit history, was given an eight-year sentence Wednesday for the 1973 firebombing of a Planned Parenthood office. Brown, 20, was convicted in January of possessing three firebombs, using them to damage the clinic and injuring a doctor. The clinic receives federal funds. U.S. District Court Judge Cornelia Kennedy revoked Brown's \$10,000 personal bond and remanded him to federal custody, saying she believes he is a danger to the community. Brown's attorneys asked the court to continue some kind of bond for Brown, pending an outcome of his appeal. Brown had been acquitted in five other cases.

'Clean Slate' Group Pledges Cooperation

The "Clean Slate" group of Benton Harbor city commission candidates issued a release today pledging support and cooperation with other area units of government.

"No community is an island unto itself, and especially when it is the hub of the county, no community can afford to isolate itself from its neighbors with walls, real or imagined," Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph said in the release.

The group stated support of the Twin Cities Dial-A-Ride transportation system and part and harbor development as examples of cooperative sharing of resources.

"Benton Harbor needs good neighbors, and will be a good neighbor to the planning process

of the Clean Slate candidates for Benton Harbor city commission," the release stated.

"We call upon all city and county officials to put aside their differences long enough to work together for improved police protection in the county, for solutions to the growing welfare problems, for equitable tax relief from the state allocations board, for more jobs and more training for unemployed workers, and for improved health and senior citizens services."

Members of the Clean Slate are Joseph, Barbara Huchak, Helen Ford, Elias McGraw, Commissioner Alfred Williams, Willie T. Burton, and Charles Shepherd.

Obituaries

Mrs. Linnie Ellis

Mrs. Linnie L. Ellis, 83, of West Berrien street, East Claire, died at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center.

Mrs. Ellis was born May 5, 1892, in Portageville, Mo.

Her husband, Charles L. Ellis, preceded her in death in 1974.

Surviving are two sons, Raymond, Flint and Robert, Benton Harbor; four daughters, Mrs. Grace L. Glass, with whom she resided, Mrs. Arlee Hankins, Ypsilanti, Mrs. James (Ruby) Chism, Baroda and Mrs. William (Corinne) Johnson, St. Joseph and a brother, Robert Potts of Illinois.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Niles Avenue Baptist church, St. Joseph. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Raymond Morseau

DOWAGIAC — Raymond Morseau, 38, 233 West Battell street, Mishawaka, Ind., formerly of Dowagiac, died at 6 a.m. today in South Bend Memorial hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete today at Groner funeral home, Dowagiac.

John Bajo

BANGOR — John Bajo, 91, of 601 South Center street, Bangor, died Wednesday evening at his home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete today at the McKane funeral home, Bangor.

Wolski Rites Set

BANGOR — A funeral mass for Thomas M. Wolski, 66, of Kalamazoo, formerly of Bangor, who died Tuesday in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic church, Bangor. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7 this evening in McKane funeral home, Bangor.

Mr. Wolski was a veteran of World War II and a member of Ann Arbor DAV. He was also a member of Holy Name Society, Bangor.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Blum, two sons, Michael Wolski, Plainfield and Charles Cauley, Park Ridge, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Cameron, Chicago and Miss Peggy Cauley, Chicago; a brother, Joseph Wolski, Largo, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Janet Stieve, Chicago.

Mrs. Cecil Pierson

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Cecil (Mabelle) Pierson, 84, route 1, Box W-13, Watervliet, died early this morning in Watervliet Community hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Harry, Riverside, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Shirley) Demler, Pipestone Lake.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete today at Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call beginning at 4 p.m. Friday.

Band Radios Aid Search

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Rose Lanier, 110 Beech street, said yesterday that about 80 citizens band radio operators helped in the search for her son Tuesday.

Mrs. Lanier said the radio operators came from places such as South Bend, Galien, Buchanan and LaPorte and were a great help in the search.

Her son, Buddy Jacobson, 10, disappeared about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and was not located until about 11:20 p.m. Area police began searching for the youth about 8 p.m. It was incorrectly reported by this newspaper yesterday that the search lasted seven hours.

The boy was found unhurt by a couple near New Troy about 10 miles from his home. His bicycle was later found near where the couple found him.

TO AID VIETNAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the American Friends Service Committee say they will proceed with plans to ship what they call humanitarian aid to Vietnam in defiance of a Treasury Department ban.

Robert Betson, 18 a.m. Friday, Sharon Lutheran church.

Percy Lee Brown Jr. To Be Arranged



PERFORM FOR PRESIDENT: Taylor String quartet from Berrien Springs were among six musicians playing dinner music Monday for President Gerald Ford at banquet in Warsaw, Poland with Polish leaders. From left are Leonard, Lowell and Lucy Taylor, children of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor, piano professors at Andrews university, Berrien Springs.

TAYLOR STRINGS

Ford Hears Berrien Musicians In Poland

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Five Berrien Springs teenage musicians have returned from a group tour of Poland with an unexpected treasure.

They performed for President Gerald Ford, and other members of the presidential party, including Henry Kissinger, secretary of state, at a banquet with Polish leaders in Warsaw Monday.

The five included the Taylor String quartet and Robert Johnston. The quartet, children of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor, piano professors at Andrews university, were among six providing dinner music. They are Leonard, 14, Lowell, 16, Leonard, 17, and Lucy Taylor, 18.

Johnston, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, was in the 40-member ensemble performing afterward. Johnston's father is an AU seminary professor.

The Taylors surprised their parents here, with the story when they arrived in Berrien Springs at 2 a.m. yesterday.

The Taylor children and Johnston were on a 2 1/2 week tour of Poland with the 40-member New England Youth ensemble under the sponsorship of Ambassadors for Friendship.

After the dinner, the ensemble and several other groups, 130 vocalists and instrumentalists in all, joined in a concert for the U.S. and Polish officials, Lowell said.

"We weren't allowed to look at the dignitaries," Lowell said.

That evening they auditioned as a group for the social affairs official of the Ford party. The Taylor children were singled out for the dinner music.

"We were tense, we had to give the best concert of our lives — and we did."

The last number was "America the Beautiful." "Tears came to Ford's eyes during that number," said Lowell, "and his voice was unsteady when he came up to talk to us afterward." Ford spent 15 minutes talking to the individual performers.

Lowell recalled the President said, "I was proud that you were Americans. There's been criticism of American youth, but you represented who American youth really are."

Security precautions were tight, Lowell said. The six who were to provide the dinner music arrived at the Palace ahead of the larger group and were subjected to a 15-minute check by U.S. and Polish secret service agents.

"They asked us to leave our instruments with them for additional inspection," Lowell said. "We were allowed to pick them up half an hour later."

The 130 musicians had planned to tour Warsaw on Sunday, the day before. "But on that morning," Lowell said, "our director told us to remain in the hotel on standby, keep quiet, make no noise, and ask no questions."

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Dance Tonight To Kick Off Glad Festival

COLOMA — A wide variety of activities, including a huge parade, will be featured during Coloma's annual Glad festival, here, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 1-3.

This year the festival's parade will feature over 50 marching units and floats. The parade will be held Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. The parade will begin at East Center street, head west on Center to Baker park, then turn north onto Paw Paw street and proceed through the downtown Coloma business district, disbanding at Washington and North streets.

A pre-festival kick-off will be held tonight, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., when the Hits and Mrs. club of Coloma will hold a square and round dance on North Paw Paw street adjacent to Baker park. The event is open to the public and is free.

On Friday, a gymnastics show featuring the Southwestern Michigan Gymnasts is slated for 8 p.m., in Baker park, to be followed by the crowning of the festival's prince and princess at 8:30 p.m.

A youth parade at 7 p.m., will immediately follow, with youngsters parading from Morrison street south through the downtown area along Paw Paw street to Baker park, where winners in five categories will be named.

At 8 p.m., Friday, the first performance of The Pattern Players of Grand Rapids, will be held in Baker park. The group will perform again at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Other activities slated during the three-day festival include: A youth dance; water ski show; Jaycee carnival midway at Budt's

parking lot; merchant sidewalk sales; Lions club food fair; FOP barbecue; and an arts and crafts show.

Cut gladolus flowers and festival shirts will also be sold during the three-day event. Schedule of activities planned for the festival follows:

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — Gymnastics show, Baker park.

8:30 p.m. — Crowning of festival prince and princess, Baker park.

Morrison street to Baker park.

8 p.m. — The Pattern Players of Grand Rapids, Baker park.

SATURDAY

6-10 a.m. — Pancake breakfast at Baker park, sponsored by

Coloma Lions club.

10 a.m. — 1927 Wurlitzer band organ at Budt's parking lot can be viewed and heard until 10 p.m.

11 a.m. — The Pattern Players at Baker park.

1 p.m. — Festival parade.

9 a.m. — Youth dance at Coloma high school parking lot featuring Atlantic City Steel Pier band. Rain date for the dance is Sunday, Aug. 3.

SUNDAY

6-10 a.m. — Pancake breakfast at Baker park.

Noon — The Pattern Players at Baker park.

2 p.m. — Water ski show by the Chicagoland Water Ski association from Strong's Resort on Paw Paw lake.

'ANSWER TO CRIME IS CHRISTIANITY'



PITCHING IN: Cass county fair board members, 4-H club parents and members put finishing touches on horse show ring at Cass county fairgrounds north of Cassopolis. County's 124th annual fair

opens six-day run on Monday, Aug. 4. Pre-fair activities include concert Sunday by Flint-based gospel singers. (Norma Lerner photo)

CASS COUNTY FAIR

Country Music Stars Head Bill

CASSOPOLIS — Country-western entertainers Donna Fargo and Grandpa Jones head a list of performers scheduled for the 124th annual Cass county fair which begins Monday, Aug. 4.

Miss Fargo and her company will give two performances Friday, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Jones, Grand Ole Opry and "Hee Haw" star is to appear in a single performance beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday.

Both stars will appear at the fairgrounds located north of the village.

Other features for the six-day

fair include the Demolition Derby in performances at 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday; Death Riders Motorcycle Thrill show, 8 p.m., Wednesday; and motorcycle racing beginning at 5 p.m., Saturday.

Judging of 4-H exhibits begins Monday at 8 a.m.

The midway opens at 11 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Pre-fair activities begin at 4 p.m., Sunday, when the Calvarymen, Flint-based gospel singers, will present a concert that begins at 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Fair officials said they expect

nearly 100 commercial exhibits this year, double the number of a year ago, and this seems to indicate a growing interest in the fair.

Here is a summary of scheduled events:

Monday — Judging of arts, crafts, and food and other exhibits; parade at 4 p.m.; youth dog show judging at 5 p.m.; Demolition Derby at 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Youth and open class swine judging all day and tractor pulls at the grandstand; "Kiddies Day" on the midway; youth and open class dairy judging at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Youth and open class poultry and rabbit judging and sheep judging at 9 a.m.; harness racing at 1 p.m.; beef

judging at 2 p.m.; motorcycle thrill show at 8.

Thursday — Harness racing at 1 p.m.; annual livestock sale at 5 p.m.; Demolition Derby at 8 p.m.

Friday — Youth tractor operators' contest and harness

races, 1 p.m.; pony races at 4 p.m.; and Donna Fargo show at 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday — Harness races and 4-H demonstrations at 1 p.m.; motorcycle races at 5 p.m.; Grandpa Jones, plus the Harmonica Kids at 8 p.m.

Farm Mishap Fatal To Galesburg Boy

GALESBURG, Mich. (AP) — A 13-year-old Galesburg boy, Stephen Nelson, was killed Wednesday night in a farm mishap. Kalamazoo County sheriff's deputies said the boy died after a tractor he was driving crashed through double doors of a barn loft and plunged nine feet. The lad was crushed beneath the tractor.

Berrien Police Council

Reelects Jewell Chairman

Sheriff Forrest L. Jewell has been reelected chairman of the Berrien County Police Services council for a two-year term.

Tom Gibson, chief of the Niles township police department, was named secretary, and Robert E. Kimberly of the sheriff's department was chosen recording secretary.

The council has been in operation since July, 1973, and was formed for the purpose of providing inter-departmental cooperation and coordination in matters relative to various law enforcement services. Membership is open to department heads of all full-time law enforcement agencies in

Berrien county. The council is responsible for establishing operational policy for the Metro Narcotics and Metro Crime units.

Jewell said a design for a central countywide communications system is now being drafted for the council, and a request for a funding grant probably will be submitted to the Berrien board of commissioners at its August meeting. The grant request, upon county board approval, would go to the Office of Criminal Justice Programs in Lansing. Jewell said the deadline for submission for applications for federal assistance for communications projects is Sept. 27.



SHERIFF FORREST JEWELL

Berrien's Probation Chief Leaves For School Post

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

"The answer to crime is in Christianity, I think, and that's such a general solution that people don't even consider it," says Lanier Watson, chief of Berrien Fifth District court's probation office.

Watson has been with the probation office for four years. He is resigning this week to take a job as a teacher and dean of boys at Fletcher (N.C.) Academy, a Seventh-day Adventist high school with 180 students.

Watson, who this week discussed the progress and setbacks of the county probation office, said he believes that crime won't decline nor will criminals be rehabilitated until more private citizens "care enough for their neighbors to help them."

In his time here, Watson has tried to set into motion a "caring philosophy" toward people in trouble.

He has tried to use the philosophy inside and outside of the office. Outside the office Watson has helped set up a program which matches local residents with probationers who aren't being reached by the routine of reporting to the office.

Volunteers in Probation, aimed at keeping probationers out of further trouble with the law, he considers one of the progressive steps taken by the office.

The setbacks are that 72 per cent of the people now on probation will be arrested again within a few years. Watson explained that rate of repeaters doesn't mean failure in the Berrien office.

It's a "normal" rate because many probationers are "people who are having trouble putting their lives together."

Traditional probation, which has the probationer report to his officer as infrequently as once a month, will not reach the 70 per cent. And traditional law enforcement and court processes will not stop crime, he added.

The road to less crime and better rehabilitation will be built by volunteer programs, he believes.

Volunteers in Probation was set up here two years ago by Watson and many other community residents. People volunteer to spend an hour a week with selected probationers over a period of months. The program, in Watson's opinion, exemplifies his "caring philosophy."

Although figures from the young program are sketchy — only 80 probationers have been matched with volunteers — they indicate that well over 70 per cent of these probationers have not been re-arrested, for an apparent success rate much higher than regular probation.

While Watson admits that the six full-time and two part-time workers in his office, "can't really take care of all the people (on probation) now," he says that what the county needs is more volunteers, not more full-time probation officers.

He had envisioned that, by this summer, the volunteers would number 500 in Berrien county. But growth has been slow. There are about 100 volunteers at the moment, several of them husband-wife teams who work with one person, he said.

When he came here four years

ago, the District court probation office had three officers and 400 probationers. Soon there were four officers and 1,200 cases, and since then Watson has tried to reduce the caseload to a more workable level.

Now the caseload is 900 probationers and six full-time officers. Ideally, he says, the current ratio of 150 probationers per officer should be cut to 75 per officer.

In Watson's opinion, a great deal of the power of probation as a deterrent takes place before the probationer ever meets his officer. Arraignment, a guilty plea, presentence investigation, the 30 day wait before being sentenced and signing all those papers "scare some people to death."

Watson, 34, expressed his thanks to District judges who "respect our judgment" about how to best deal with an offender and "let us do our thing."

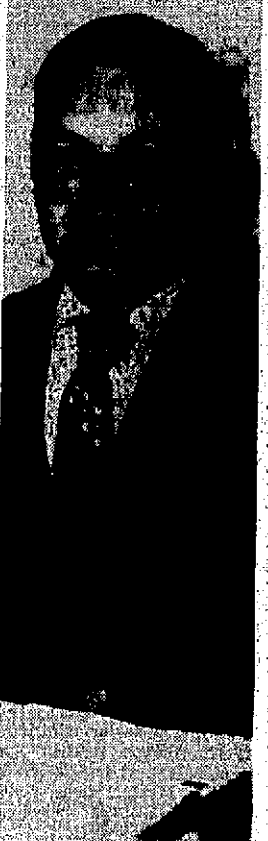
Before joining the probation office Watson was a contractor

and a student at Andrews University. And he's been principal at a Seventh-Day Adventist elementary school in Columbus, Ohio.

Next week he will begin his new job as a teacher and dean of boys at the Fletcher Academy.

His wife, Becky, will work at the community hospital at Fletcher. They have three children.

Watson's successor here has been selected.



LANIER WATSON
Leaves Probation Work

Lottery Win Will Pay Bills

NILES — David Connors, 20, 630 1/2 North 13th street, Niles, has won \$1,500 in the Michigan state lottery Triple Play (gold) game for July 3. Connors, who began working again as a lathe operator in South Bend, Ind., this week, said he will pay bills that have accumulated during the past six months when he was out of work with his lottery winnings.

Coloma Township Will Hold Public Hearing

COLOMA — The Coloma township planning commission has set Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m., as the date for a public hearing on the township's proposed development plan.

The meeting will be held in the township hall, according to John Steele, commission president.

The purpose of the hearing, according to Steele, is to explain the proposed plan, which has been in preparation for the past several years and to receive public comment.

The plan covers population projections, soil types, utility needs, existing land use and agricultural land considerations. It includes a statement of suggested policies and recommendations for generalized future land use in the township and a projected future land use map for the year 2000.

The township has been assisted in developing the plan by the Berrien county planning commission.

Welfare Fraud Charge Dismissed

A charge of welfare fraud filed against a Benton Harbor woman was dismissed last month in Berrien Fifth District court.

Dismissed was Lynn Lawson Haisel, 28, of 1200 East Empire, formerly charged with misdemeanor fraud involving \$400. The charge was dismissed by Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Green because intent to commit

fraud could not be established. Mrs. Haisel had been accused of getting the money in ADC payments because she failed to report income from a job. However, she had notified the Berrien Department of Social Services that she was employed, according to Robert McNeill, investigator with the office of Inspector General, Michigan Department of Social Services.

Berrien Employs Health Educator

Mike Wood, a native of Bavaria, Ill., has been hired as health educator for the Berrien

County Health department.

According to Elda Dwan, public relations assistant for the health department, Wood's duties will be to coordinate the new multimedia "life issues" presentation, act as health education consultant to Berrien county schools and community groups and to coordinate health department educational literature and internal educational training.

Wood holds a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's in school health education from the University of Illinois and a master's in public health education from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the American Public Health association and the Society for Public Health Education.

Wood and his wife, Mary Ellen, plan to live in the Plymouth area.



MIKE WOOD
New Health Educator

MIKLES, GOOD UPSTAGE STARS

Unknowns Top Western Am

By JOHN VANDEN HEED

Sports Editor

Curtis Strange and his fellow All-Americans gave way to a pair of unknowns in Wednesday's opening round of the 73rd Western Amateur at Point O' Woods.

Lee Mikles of Camarillo, Calif. — who gave up a promising tennis career to take up golf — set the pace with a two-under-par 34-36-70 while Barry Good of Alliance, Ohio, was the only other sub-par golfer at 37-34-71.

Strange of Virginia Beach, Va., the defending Western Amateur champion, posted a 33-40-73 and appeared in good shape for today's cut to the low 50 players.

Strange and fellow All-

Americans Jay Haas, Phil Hancock, Keith Fergus, Andy Bean and Kelly Roberts were in New York Tuesday night for an All-American awards banquet and flew into Benton Harbor Wednesday only about a half an hour before their mid-afternoon tee off times.

Bean of Lakeland, Fla., and Fergus of Houston, Tex., were both in good standing going into today's second 18 holes of play with 74s. Both were on the course for the very first time, having missed the practice rounds because of the All-American banquet.

Hancock of Greenville, Ala., and Haas of Belleville, Ill. — the Western Am runner up last year and this year's NCAA champion — are on the cut border line at 76 while Kelly Roberts of Lon-

don, Ontario, is in trouble at 81. Also in the field of 167 are seven other members of last year's Western Amateur "Sweet Sixteen" and only Randy Simmonds of Shreveport, La., appears safe at 74.

Bill Mallon of Framington, Mass., stands at 76; Tom Jones of Tulsa, Okla., at 77; Stan Lee of Baton Rouge, La., at 78; Doug Fischesser of Niles at 78, and Mike Fermoyle of Minneapolis, Minn., at 84.

The other returning "Sweet Sixteen" player — Brad Fabel of Madisonville, Ky. — started play on the back nine, shot a 46 and dropped out of the tourney. Michigan Amateur champion Danny Pohl of Mount Pleasant carded a 78 Wednesday on the par-72 Robert Trent Jones course.

Today's cut to the low 50 and ties is expected somewhere around a 150 score.

Mikles is a 19-year-old and will be a junior this fall at Arizona State. He was a quarterfinalist in last week's Trans-Mississippi tournament but has never won an amateur title.

Good is a 21-year-old freshman at the University of Toledo. He worked his way to the No. 2 spot Wednesday after surviving pre-qualifying Monday at Elk Hills with a 74 tally.

Mikles, who missed the final Western Am cut a year ago while shooting a 300, played the back nine first Wednesday and finished at par 36. He was then two-under-par with some unusual front nine play which included four birdies (No. 1, 3, 7 and 9) and a pair of bogeys (No. 4 and 8).

Mikles, who missed five greens in regulation, called his final nine "very weird...very different." His birdies included putts of 25 and 18 feet and a chip of about 15 feet with a seven iron.

Mikles credited his driving game for his low score. "It's really the key right now," he explained. "I was moving it left if I wanted to and right if I wanted. But I was hitting my irons here and there and all over the lot."

The former California state high school champion is at Arizona State on a full golf scholarship, but it almost wasn't his game.

Up until age 14 he was a tennis freak and one of the best...he won the California state junior championship. But when he couldn't find anyone to play tennis all day he took up golf, because it was something you could play alone. As a netter he lost a couple of close matches to current rookie pro Billy Martin. He also recalls going up against Roscoe Tanner.

Barry Good, who was quickly

nicknamed "Very" Good, was one over on the front nine with bogeys on No. 4 and 6 and a birdie on 9. His 34 on the back nine included birdies on 13, 15 and 17.

"The key that made the 71 was the birdie on No. 9 and the way I drove the ball," declared Good. "I only missed two fairways." (He hit 14 greens in regulation.)

He also credited a putting lesson Sunday from his college coach, Don Kohnke, for helping on the greens. The lesson resulted in a grip change.

Strange, who is Haas' teammate at Wake Forest, shot the best round of the day with his 33 on the front nine, including birdies on No. 2, 3 and 9. But his game collapsed on the back nine with a bogey on No. 10, a double bogey on No. 12 and a bogey on 17.

"I've been having trouble ever since coming back from Europe," noted Strange. "The wind over there just completely wrecked my swing. I can't explain it...I just haven't been able to get back on my game. I'm just driving it real poorly."

But Strange was happy with the 73, saying: "I would take four 73s. I'm in good shape."

Haas finished four over including a triple bogey on the treacherous over-the-water No. 9 hole. "I didn't think I could get there with an iron so I hit a four wood," recalled Haas. It ended up in the woods at the left of the green.

Most all of the golfers thought the course was tougher than a year ago — when five posted sub-70 rounds opening day.

"The rough is up, the fairways are not as good and the greens are 10 times faster," stated Strange.

Among area golfers, the only ones who seem to have a shot at making the cut are Fischesser and Bob Ackerman of Bridgman — who carded a 36-40-76 while playing the back nine first.

"I played the front nine like a trooper...if I would have putted I could have burned it up," said the former Indiana golfer who was this year's co-Big Ten medalist.

Facing the cut are John Gerardo of St. Joseph at 83, Dave St. Aubin of Paw Paw at 84 and Hugh Heilmann of Buchanan at 86.

The official attendance for Wednesday was 1,000 — a new opening day record.

Lee Mikles	34-36-70
Barry Good	37-34-71
John Haas	35-37-72
Mike Barnett	36-38-74
Ron Kirby	36-38-74
Rick Rossmore	36-38-74
Tommy Leonard	36-38-74
Bob Blackwell	36-38-74
Pat Lindsey	36-38-74
Jim Loe	36-38-74
Tommy Leonard	36-38-74
Payne Stewart	36-38-74
Robert Hov	36-38-74
Frederick	36-38-74
Del Delaney	36-38-74
Mike Reid	36-38-74
Curtis Strange	36-38-74
Tom Evans	36-38-74
Tom Kelly	36-38-74
Keith Mahon	36-38-74
Robert Cooper	36-38-74
Lindy Miller	36-38-74
Randy Simmons	36-38-74
Bruce Hollaway	36-38-74
Ron Potter	36-38-74
Tommy Leonard	36-38-74
Lance Tim Brock	36-38-74
Mark Hendrickson	36-38-74
Keith Fergus	36-38-74
Andy Bean	36-38-74
Jeff Beane	36-38-74
Seacher Hoem	36-38-74
Peter Johnson	36-38-74
Steve Dabson	36-38-74
Charles Wren	36-38-74
Scot Webster	36-38-74
Bob Mose	36-38-74
Kirk Goss	36-38-74
Mark Witt	36-38-74
Jon Davis	36-38-74
Bob Green	36-38-74
Bob Ackerman	36-38-74
Bill Motion	36-38-74
Tom Proben	36-38-74
Tom Wilson	36-38-74
David Zappetti	36-38-74
Wm Fisher	36-38-74
Scott Olson	36-38-74
Denny Hepler	36-38-74
Lionel Nielsen	36-38-74
Scott Friedman	36-38-74
Steve Letts	36-38-74
Lindsey Sollier	36-38-74
Larry Rinker	36-38-74
Bill Boscher	36-38-74
Jon Haas	36-38-74
Phil Hancock	36-38-74

SAND STORM: Ron Potter of Sand Springs, Okla. (where else) blasts out of a sand trap Wednesday in the Western Amateur at Point O' Woods. He finished with a 74. (Staff photo)

Judge Strikes Rozelle Rule

Forzano Hot Over Bryant Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge says the National Football League might need the "awesome power" it wields but the league's Rozelle Rule violates federal antitrust law.

"With all power there is a responsibility of fair dealing, fair play, a duty of the awesome responsibility of power," U.S. Dist. Court Judge Warren Ferguson said.

Ferguson then issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday that told the NFL and Commissioner Pete Rozelle that for the time being they could not make running back Cullen Bryant leave the Los Angeles Rams and go to Detroit.

The judge said, "I think the Rozelle Rule in conjunction with the standard player contract and with the option clause violates Section 1 of the Sherman antitrust act." He did not explain why it was in violation, but said he felt it could be redone "quite easily" to comply.

Ferguson said Bryant was entitled to better treatment than has been demonstrated in this case — a decision by an all-powerful commissioner not subject to recourse.

Aug. 12 was set for hearings on a preliminary injunction, second step in the legal fight by Bryant, and if that is granted the entire case would go to trial later.

Bryant's lawyer, Ed Masry, urged Rozelle to rescind the Bryant order, saying the suit would be dropped if he would.

The rule is already under test in Minnesota where a federal judge has under advisement a challenge brought by 15 present and former NFL players. No decision is expected there until November or later.

The controversy involving Bryant started when the Rams signed wide receiver Ron Jesse, who had become a free agent after playing out his contract at Detroit.

When the two teams reached an impasse on compensation, Rozelle stepped in, as league rules specify, and ordered Bryant to the Lions with perhaps a draft choice thrown in later.

It was the first time a veteran

player had ever been named in the application of the rule, with four earlier instances all involving draft choices or a rookie player.

Attorney Richard White, representing the NFL, argued Wednesday that the Rozelle Rule was not at question since it applied only to Jesse, who had been able to "work out a much better deal for himself with Los Angeles."

The judge then interjected, "but Bryant doesn't have that opportunity."

Bryant's lawyers said the commissioner had entered new ground by assigning a veteran and that the Rams running back was being forced to move from one club to another — not by a trade between teams, but "as being wrenched from one team and thrown to another against his will by order of the league."

In New York, a league spokesman said the "action has no significance other than to preserve the status quo until the issue can be aired at a hearing. We will take every measure available to us within the law to defend the principal of competitive balance, a factor vital to the NFL's continuing success."

Meanwhile, Detroit Lions Coach Rick Forzano blasted the owner of the Los Angeles Rams Wednesday, claiming Carroll Rosenbloom could have averted the court fight over the Rozelle Rule.

Forzano called Rosenbloom the "most selfish owner in professional football." He also had some advice for his own bosses.

"Rosenbloom knows the serious nature of the Rozelle rule in the case with the Players' Association and he

could have resolved the situation long before it got this far.

"I always felt that the players were not all wrong in everything. Their leadership is what's wrong... Rosenbloom just proves what some of the players have said about selfish owners."

"In this case, I'm selfish for the Detroit Lions. The Lions and our fans have been cheated," because the Rams have Jesse but the Lions got nothing in return, Forzano told the Oakland Press.

Forzano said Rosenbloom "is hurting professional football, not the Lions. The Lions will survive, but he could destroy the strong foundation of the sport."

Forzano fired a volley at his own team's management, which met with attorneys' most of Wednesday evening.

"Maybe I'll be back coaching high school football in Akron tomorrow. But I don't go along with any 'let's wait and see' attitude if that's the route this club is going to take."

"I would hope that Mr. Thomas (Lions General Manager Russ Thomas and Mr. Ford (Lions Owner William Clay Ford) ... would make Rosenbloom realize what a serious problem he has caused by not cooperating to resolve this matter without the need of involving the Rozelle Rule," Forzano said.

"I believe Rosenbloom wants to win so badly he would really go as far as this — to cheat another team."

Meanwhile, Thomas branded rumors that Detroit tried and failed to trade Jesse for Bryant a year ago as "totally untrue and irresponsible."

Youthful Mexican Alarcon Super Golfing Prospect

By JERRY DYKSTRA

Staff Sports Writer

Rafael Alarcon. That's a name which should pop up often in the next few weeks.

For the hard-hitting Mexican is one of the hottest prospects this summer on the amateur circuit, and he's still a tender 24 years old.

Another "Super Mex" Lee Trevino? Probably not... Trevino is one of a kind!

But Alarcon, the youngest player competing in the Western Amateur at the Point O' Woods country club, certainly has a bright future ahead of him.

Alarcon, three times Mexican Junior Open champ and member of the Mexican International team, made a big splash earlier this month in the Western Junior Championship at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Playing in only his third U.S. event, Alarcon reached the semifinals where he was beat 5 and 3 by eventual winner Britt Harrison, also a bluechip college candidate at 17.

Alarcon didn't make the 36-

hole cut (by two shots) in last week's Trans-Mississippi in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, but Wednesday he fired a 77 at the Point in the opening round and has high hopes of bettering that today and surviving the 36-hole hatchet.

Marshall Dann, executive director of the sponsoring Western Golf Association, has been overseeing Alarcon's travels the last few weeks and has been duly impressed by his golfing abilities.

"He's one of the ranking amateurs in Mexico...even as a junior. He's an outstanding college prospect. After his standout play at the Western Junior, several colleges expressed an interest in recruiting him."

Alarcon lives in Guadalajara, Mexico, a city 275 miles northwest of Mexico City and a trillion long golf drives from Benton Harbor. So how did Alarcon end up way north of the border?

"Jack Mann, a golf pro at the club where I golf, wrote Marshall Dann about entering me in some tournaments,"

relates Alarcon, who speaks excellent English. "Well, I got signed up to play in three tournaments in the states. I thought it would be good experience."

Alarcon, who arrived here Friday from Kansas City, got some practice rounds in over the weekend and on Monday and Tuesday for his baptism at the rugged Point course.

"It's a super course. It's really beautiful and hard. We have four courses around Guadalajara. Some are hard...some not. But one thing is different...we don't have much rain and never any wind. It's hot here but not as humid as in Michigan."

Alarcon practices almost every day at the Guadalajara country club. He hits balls and works on his putting and quite often he'll get in nine holes in the afternoon after school. Alarcon's father got him interested in golf but he credits Mann with really developing his game.

The solidly-built Alarcon, mature for his age, has played all sports in school, including soccer, baseball, football and basketball. But now he's putting them aside in favor of golf.

He will graduate from high school next year and plans on attending a college in the this country, probably Oklahoma State, a golf-happy college.

"I don't know about turning pro...I'll think about that when I'm done with college," explained Alarcon.

Alarcon, a long driver, says he has to pop up his putting game. "I played good today and hit the ball good but I missed a lot of putts...birdie putts at No. 14, 15 and 17 on the front nine

and No. 9 on my last hole."

Alarcon says he is enjoying his week-long stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Yates in Coloma. Yates is a Point member and director. Alarcon should feel right at home since he comes from a family of 12 (mom, dad, six boys, four girls) while the Yates have eight children.

"They're a nice family. I'm really enjoying the tournament too. I hope to play here again."

At 16 (he turns 17 next Tuesday), Alarcon could make the Guadalajara-to-Benton Harbor route a regular summer run.

Lions Get Jon Morris

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Center Jon Morris of the National Football League's New England Patriots was traded Wednesday to the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed draft choice.

The 6-foot-4-inch Morris, a 250-pounder, has been with the team for 12 years after being selected by the Pats in the 1964 draft. He played his college football at Holy Cross and is a native of Washington, D.C.

Ed Flanagan, starting center for the Lions last year, is with the World Football League this season.

Hit Four Eagles

Bruce Crampton of Australia set a Masters record when he registered four eagles (two-below-par) in the 1974 tournament at Augusta, Ga.

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Western Am Leader



BARRY GOOD
No. 2 in First Round



SAND STORM: Ron Potter of Sand Springs, Okla. (where else) blasts out of a sand trap Wednesday in the Western Amateur at Point O' Woods. He finished with a 74. (Staff photo)



YOUNG SWINGER: Rafael Alarcon at 16 is the youngest golfer in the Western Amateur field at the Point O' Woods golf course. Here he flashes a warm smile after completing play at the No. 9 hole early Wednesday afternoon. Alarcon, from Guadalajara, Mexico, shot a 77. (Staff photo)

Colonial Teaching Laced With A Lot Of Preaching

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

There was as much preaching as teaching in colonial American schools. But that's more than half the children of the period could have told you; they never set foot in a classroom.

From the outset, the primary goal of American education was the support of revealed religion. Though secular sciences gained growing footholds in colonial curriculums after 1700, it was not until the Civil War that intellectual values superseded those of the Gospel.

Even then much formal instruction was denied the majority. The duration and character of a pupil's studies reflected the social and economic status of his parents.

More patriots were educated in the home, the tradesman's shop, the field or the church than in the schoolhouse. And to attend a free public school, where they existed, was tantamount to proclaiming indigency.

The American colonists first expressed their concern for education in their new wilderness environment 356 years ago this week when the first

legislature in America, meeting at Jamestown, Va., asked England to send workmen to build a university.

Colleges, with their classical studies of Greek, Latin, moral philosophy and natural science, were only for the upper crust in the 18th century.

Children of the middle class served apprenticeships with a craftsman and cribbed their letters on the side. Or, those lucky enough to attend a grammar school or academy, were prepared for the callings of business.

A poor boy was fortunate to pick up a smattering of literacy at the free school, usually imparted with exhortations to obedience, thrift and industry intended to offset the examples of his shiftless father.

All elementary pupils, many of whom studied only at home, wrestled with five basics instead of the familiar three Rs. Beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic were rules of conduct and religion.

The New England Primer, the

most widely used textbook in the 13 colonies for nearly 200 years after its initial printing in 1690, set the standard.

It's alphabet was accompanied by complements heavy on moral admonitions usually based on Biblical incidents, and illustrated with rough woodcuts, many of them frightening.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Colonial education was rudimentary at best, and heavily laden with religious instruction. But it laid the groundwork for the future, schooling generations to come with a revolutionary aim: a people "capable of knowing their rights."

There was a list of 107 questions and answers (Who was the first martyr? Abel.), rules of behavior and prayers.

Often the volume served several generations in a family. Frequently when a child finished it he finished his education as well, especially if he lived too distant from a town.

Historian Clinton Rossiter writes: "Most children were cut off completely by custom and

economic necessity from secondary and higher education. Neither the fact nor the ideal of educational democracy had any standing in early America."

A few moved on to English grammar schools, sort of prep schools for the mercantile class. One which opened in New York in 1732 offered math, algebra, geometry, navigation, bookkeeping, and Latin — a utilitarian education for the young merchant or planter.

College-bound boys, such as those attending the seven-year course at the Boston Latin School, which opened in 1633 and is the oldest secondary school on the continent, spent a lot of time translating classic Greek and Latin works.

By 1790 academies combining both curriculums replaced the grammars and dominated education until the advent of the public high school.

The first North American college, Harvard, opened in 1636. A dozen were already operating in Latin America. Intended for the production of Congregationalist ministers, Harvard's scholars studied Aristotelian philosophy, classical languages and Hebrew.

Of the nine colleges in the country by the Revolution, seven were sectarian and all were adapted models of English institutions, as, indeed, was all of American education.

By 1750 the rays of the Enlightenment were showing brightly enough here that schools began to grow more secular, offering more courses in the sciences and politics, for example.

However, the aim of these institutions remained, by and large, the same: securing young gentlemen entrance to the ranks of community leadership and clergy.

For the general urban public some instruction could be had from newspapers — which increased from none in 1700 to 23 in 1765 — libraries, lectures, and even evening schools.

As rudimentary as the early education appears today, it would be a mistake to judge it by modern standards. It was at least adequate for the day and laid the groundwork for the future.

A contributor to James Franklin's Rhode Island Gazette, commenting on the paucity of American literature, wrote: "In the Rise of States, the Arts of War and Peace, Agriculture and the like are of necessity more attended to than erudition and politeness, that comes on of course afterwards when the Golden Age succeeds the Iron. So that instead of wondering why our country has produced so few good Writers... we may rather admire at the contrary."

And, in the postwar period, at the advocacy of the founding fathers, the system extended and developed the idea of the school as a republican institution, a place to train citizens.

Benjamin Rush stated the case in 1786: "Without learning men are incapable of knowing their rights, and where learning is confined to a few people, liberty can be neither equal nor universal."



LIBERTY BELL: Susan Sanner shows a perfectly proportioned replica of Liberty Bell cut from half-inch steel plate on a flame cutting machine guided by sophisticated new computer numerical control system (left) developed by Bendix Corp. Industrial Controls division in Detroit. The steel plate replica was precisely cut on a C-R-O multiple torch flame cutter produced at Brookfield, Wis.

Going Back Today In History

By Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 31, the 212th day of 1975. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette offered his services to the rebelling American Colonies and was commissioned a major general in the Continental Army.

On this date: In 1498, Christopher Columbus sighted the island of Trinidad.

In 1790, the U.S. government issued its first patent — to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash. In 1877, Thomas Edison took out a patent that led to his develop-

ment of the phonograph.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Flanders began.

In 1945, a French leader during Germany's World War II occupation of France, Pierre Laval, surrendered to Allied authorities in Austria.

In 1971, the U.S. Apollo 15 astronauts took a 6½-hour ride on the moon in an electric car.

Ten years ago: Yugoslav President Tito was reported making back-stage diplomatic moves to try to end warfare in Vietnam.

Five years ago: The U.S. announced that the Soviets had test-fired two improved intercontinental ballistic missiles into the Pacific Ocean.

One year ago: A cease-fire agreement took effect between Turkey and Greece in the fighting on Cyprus.

Today's birthday: Former big league baseball manager Hank Bauer is 53.

Thought for today: Behind every argument is someone's ignorance — Louis Brandeis, U.S. Supreme Court Justice, 1856-1941.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that the Continental Congress, in Philadelphia rejected a Resolution for Conciliation made by Britain's Lord North

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien circuit court:

Bingham, Daniel of St. Joseph from Sally. One child to the mother. Married Aug. 30, 1969.

Kibler, Deanna of Coloma from Charles. Two children to the mother. Married Dec. 21, 1968.

Jordan, Robert of Niles from Linda. Married Jan. 20, 1972.

Grosvonor, Rebecca of Niles township from Merl. Two children to the mother. Married Dec. 21, 1968.

Davis, Elaine of Bertrand township from Douglas. Married June 22, 1974.

Kelley, Kathleen of Baroda township from Ronnie. One child to the mother. Married March 4, 1972.

Bussey, Vera of Niles township from Gerald. One child to the mother. Married July 28, 1973.

Truesdell, Kenneth of Niles from Barbara. Two children to the mother. Married Jan. 6, 1966.

Workman, Sue of Niles

township from Anthony. One child to the mother. Married Sept. 7, 1968.

Lintz, Clifford of Niles from Zelda. Two children to the mother. Married April 15, 1972.

Silvis, Opal of Berrien Springs from Leonard. Married Oct. 30, 1973.

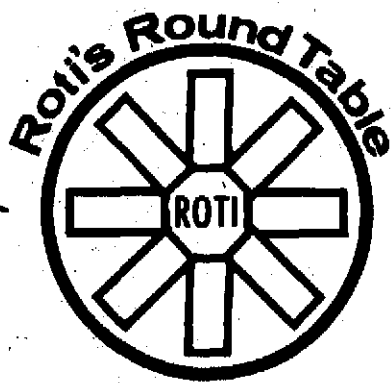
RAISE FOR NIXON?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pay raise Congress voted itself apparently will make former President Richard M. Nixon eligible for a cost-of-living increase in his \$90,000 pension.

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'Young Tough' Doing Fine In Films, On Stage

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: What happened to the young tough who played the leading role in "A Clockwork Orange"? He just disappeared from view. — N.V., Tempe, Ariz.

A: Malcolm McDowell is doing okay though he is closely related to controversial films advocating social rebellion ("If...," "Orange," and "O Lucky Man"). Thirty years old and newly married, he has just played a caddish soldier in the film "Royal Flash" and is on stage in London as an asexual adolescent in "Entertaining Mr. Sloane."

Q: You'll think it's dumb but I'd like to know where Billie Jean King got her new curly hair style. — M.N., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Actually, the answer is interesting. Billie Jean went to one of the salons in Los Angeles owned by Jon Peters. You know him: Barbra Streisand's current live-in friend.

Q: I read that John Kenneth Galbraith sailed on William Buckley's yacht across the Atlantic. When I see them on television they are always attacking each other. Aren't they mortal enemies? — W.W., Wilmet, Conn.

A: The report that the liberal economist and the conservative

of Marcello's highly publicized affairs with Faye Dunaway and Catherine Deneuve he never divorced Flora, who has continued to run their home and decorate it with expensive paintings.



BUCKLEY: Right yacht, wrong person



BILLIE JEAN: She went to Peter's place



MCDOWELL: He's still busy

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PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

Writer took such a trip was false. The man who crewed aboard the Buckley yacht was London banker Evan Galbraith. Actually, JKG and WB are not enemies. Though they disagree about everything in the socio-political-economic spectrum, they have a healthy respect and liking for one another.

Q: Why did the Rolling Stones go in and not use their celebrated phallic symbol on stage in San Antonio? — V.B., Houston, Va.

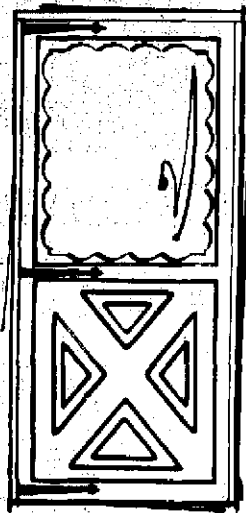
A: Because the local cops were going to make it too tough and the Stones knew if they got arrested for using it at the start of their tour it would set off the same result everywhere they appeared. So they saved it.

Q: I hear Peter Benchley's next book following "Jaws" is going to be about the Bermuda Triangle. Aren't there enough books about this already? — R.A. Clay, Pittsburgh.

A: Benchley's next book is going to be about treasure-diving — and also reportedly will cover dope-dealing as well. Although set in Bermuda, it will NOT be about the Bermuda Triangle.

Q: Who is Marcello Mastroianni going out with these days? — A.E., Brownsville, Tex.

A: He has lately been seen around Rome with Ursula Andress but he is said to be romancing Flora, his wife of 30 years, at their large villa on the outskirts of the city. In spite

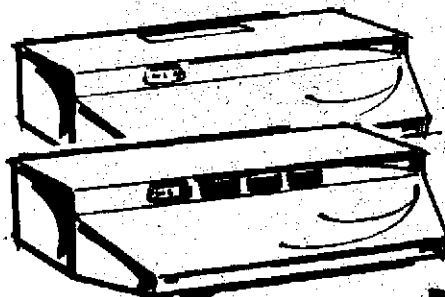


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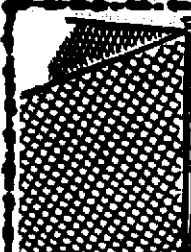


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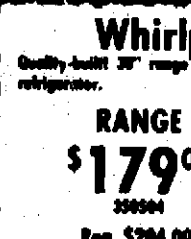


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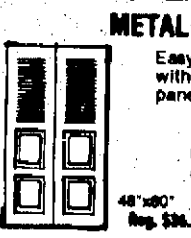


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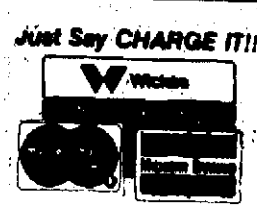
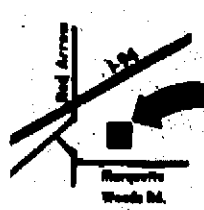
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JOAN LITTLE TRIAL

Alternate Theory Raised

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys for Joan Little are seeking alternative theories to explain the death of the jailer found slain last Aug. 27 in the cell from which the young black woman had fled.

Defense attorney Jerry Paul brought up the possibility of suffocation Wednesday in questioning the Greenville, N.C., pathologist who per-

formed the autopsy on Clarence Allgood, 62.

Dr. Charles Gilbert testified that he believed the cause of death to be excessive internal bleeding around the heart caused by a stab wound inflicted in the left ventricle with an ice pick. He said Allgood's body showed 11 stab wounds.

During cross-examination,

Paul asked, "Is it possible that he could have died of suffocation before that wound would have killed him?"

Gilbert conceded, "It is possible."

He said he had no indication that the jailer was smothered, but said his tests would not necessarily have shown such evidence.

Gilbert said Allgood could have lived between two and nine minutes after the stab wound in the left side of the heart was inflicted. He said if the jailer lived as long as nine minutes, it would have been possible to smother him before the stab wound caused death.

The defense is seeking to raise doubt about the state's case by offering alternate theories to suggest that someone else was responsible for the jailer's death after Miss Little left the jail.

Miss Little, 21, says Allgood was trying to rape her and that she stabbed him in self defense. She said, however, that she did not mean to kill him and did not know he was dying when she fled the Beaufort County jail in Washington, N.C.

The state contends Miss Little killed the white jailer to escape.

Defense attorneys said Wednesday that Miss Little may take the stand in her own defense, although no firm decision has been made.

Marvin Miller, one of six

defense attorneys, said the nature of the state's case will determine whether Miss Little will testify. He added, "The inclination is that she will go on the stand."

Gilbert also testified that he found seminal fluid containing spermatozoa in Allgood's urethra. He said that indicated to him that ejaculation had occurred just prior to death.

Gilbert said he had heard that ejaculation sometimes occurs at the time of a traumatic death, but said he had never observed the phenomenon or read of it.

Earlier, a Beaufort County medical examiner, Dr. Harry Carpenter, testified that he had observed a stream of seminal fluid on Allgood's thigh when he was called to the scene of the slaying. Gilbert said he saw no fluid on the thigh when he received the body.

Gilbert conceded that if the seminal fluid was on the thigh, "it would have to be wiped away" or he would have seen it.

Meanwhile, the defense sought reinstatement of attorney Morris Dees to the case, saying in a motion filed Wednesday that Dees' removal deprived Miss Little of "effective counsel."

Judge Hamilton Hobgood removed Dees from the case Tuesday after a witness said he asked her to tell an untruth on the stand. Dees was later charged with subornation of perjury.



AUTHOR AT PLAY: Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn takes time out from writing article on Russian Orthodox Church for a game of tennis at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. The exiled author spent four secluded days at the Vermont campus, requesting that no one be told of his visit, while he worked in privacy on the article. (AP Wirephoto)

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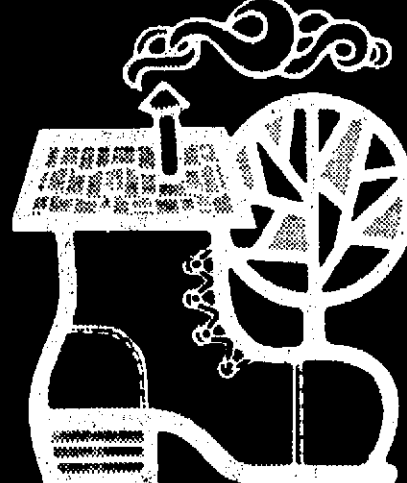
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'Selling' Offshore Oil Exploration Tough Job

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Interior Secretary Roy Hughes admits it — in 18 months of earnest campaigning the department still hasn't sold the public on oil exploration into untouched areas of the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts.

California and Long Island have sued to block the program. Alaska wants a Congressional moratorium and the Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic states want the offshore laws amended.

"I think it's fair to say that nobody is welcoming the program with open arms," Hughes said in a recent interview.

Why not? Even most opponents concede that drilling in offshore "frontier" areas is probably inevitable.

But Interior has leased areas in the Gulf of Mexico and off California for the past 20 years at a lease rate of around half

a million acres a year.

Now, Interior proposes a sudden leap to several million acres a year in brand new areas and insists the national need is so urgent there is no time to adopt new rules — and the critics don't buy that.

Many coastal states want not only a share of the revenue — never directly shared before — but also time to prepare for impacts, and protection against abuses by the widely-mistrusted oil companies.

Interior and its friends "want to go ahead, and wait until the money comes in — we want to get the ground rules first," said Skip Webb, an aide to the governor of Delaware.

"What control are we going to have?" demanded New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. "What control is the federal government going to have?"

"Those are the points the coastal governors have been making, and we want more answers than we've gotten."

Delaware Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt said the coastal states should have some "input" to offshore decisions, possibly even a vote through some federal-state regional authority.

Alaska's Gov. Jay Hammond sent a representative to Washington, D.C., to claim equal partnership in offshore decisions.

Such pressures generated strong moves in Congress to amend the Coastal Zone Management Act and the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act. Those efforts are spearheaded in the Senate by Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and in the House by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

Hollings said he expected legislation changing the ground rules of offshore oil to pass both houses by September or October.

One bill would establish a federal fund of perhaps \$200 million to aid coastal states in

planning, and to compensate states which can demonstrate a "net adverse budgetary impact" from offshore oil development.

This approach was favored by many Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic states, but was opposed by the Interior Department because, Hughes explained, the department did not want to sit in judgment, deciding what is a legitimate "impact" and how much it is worth.

Interior may not have to, for the leading proposals would assign management of the fund to the Commerce Department, which has supported the idea.

To increase the states' influence in offshore decisions, the bill also proposed to authorize state regional coastal compacts in which the federal government would be required to participate.

Other proposed legislation would establish an entirely new system for leasing, exploring and developing at least some of

the new offshore areas.

Under the existing system, the Interior Department auctions offshore tracts of 5,120 acres each to the oil companies which offer the highest bonus payments to the U.S. Treasury for the leases.

The leases entitle the companies to explore for and produce oil and natural gas,

paying the government a royalty on production plus a small rental on the tract.

Bonus bids have often run to tens of millions of dollars for a single attractive lease, prompting major oil companies to pool their resources as joint bidders.

Critics of the system contend that it tends to squeeze smaller companies out of the big-money competition for leases, and provides the federal and state governments with too little information and control for effective planning.

Under the proposed new system, companies would bid for percentage shares in a lease, allowing small companies to compete for shares they could afford.

The federal government itself would hold a major share of each lease, participating directly in planning and operations offshore and sharing directly in the profits.

Leases might be expanded to cover entire geological structures rather than arbitrary 5,000-acre rectangles.

Some proposals would let a state seek a three-year delay in offshore leasing which Interior, however, could reject.

Lease geological structures instead of rectangular tracts? Potential petroleum structures were not defined enough for that, Hughes said.

Told of that objection, Hollings snorted, "Ha! You see, they have problems for every solution! That's the one thing they can't really define, is the general structure."

Said Hughes, with a trace of exasperation, "Our intent is to try and find oil for the nation, not to come up with new theories in oil exploration."

In a June petroleum meeting, however, the chairman of the California State Lands Commission, Kenneth Cory, warned that rushing into offshore leasing against state and local opposition "is the one sure way to guarantee an unnecessary delay... the only resource becomes the courts and the Congress."

Cory pointedly reminded Interior that its failure to prepare a required environmental study in 1970 brought on lawsuits and court orders that

delayed the trans-Alaska oil pipeline nearly three years.

Now, Cory said, here was Interior again in too much of a hurry.

And he asked: "How come we never have time to do it right, but always can take the time to do it over?"

LaPorte Fairgoers Can Save

LAPORTE, Ind. — LaPorte county, Ind., fairgoers will be able to save 20 per cent for the cost of midway entertainment this year, fair officials here announced.

The county fair is set for Aug. 3-10 at the fairgrounds located on state road 2.

Coupons books worth \$5 will be sold for \$3, or books worth \$3.50 for \$3, at central booths located throughout the midway, officials said.

The books may be used by entire families, if so desired. Ride and show coupons will be in denominations of 25 cents each. Single coupons will be sold also, and all attractions will show the number of coupons required for admittance.

The purchase of coupons at booths was designed to eliminate long lines at individual rides and shows, officials added.

U.S. Seeking Lobbyists' Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is claiming the right to inspect the files kept by scores of high-powered lawyer-lobbyists for foreign interests.

The department took its position to court Wednesday with a civil suit against Covington & Burling, one of Washington's largest and most influential law firms.

Teacher Dresses Right For Course

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The students weren't surprised when the cowpoke moseyed into the classroom wearing six-shooters. It was just an average day in a course they call "Cowboys and Indians." Technically, the title of the senior level course at the University of Florida is: "History of Trans-Mississippi West 1830-1890."

But Dr. Julian Pleasants, remembering times he spent cheering Hopalong Cassidy down the silver screen's dusty trail, does what he can to bring it to life. Sometimes, he wears cowboy clothes. The course deals with what Pleasants believes to be the most significant era in the nation's development. But he said there are so many misconceptions of the Wild West that he has to unteach as much material as he teaches.

"The mythical cowboys spawned by legends and TV and movies epitomize the type man most Americans like to believe they are — John Wayne-types who are quick to clobber the bad guys and even quicker to bow to a pretty lady," Pleasants said. Pretty ladies like Belle Starr?

"She was actually sort of a den mother to a bunch of outlaws," Pleasants said. "She was little more than a leather-faced miscreant. In fact, all those 'Miss Kitty' types looked in real life as if they'd crawled out of a cactus patch into a pig pen." The professor says the glamorized Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, whose real names were George Leroy Parker and Harry Longbaugh, were two unglamorous train robbers.

"They were so tame and likeable the railroad people offered Butch a job as a freight guard to keep him off the tracks so they wouldn't have to shoot him," Pleasants said. "Butch and Sundance likely never killed anyone in their lives. Even when being pursued, they'd shoot the horses instead of the men chasing them."

Of all the misconceptions about the Wild West, the most unjust are those about Indians, said the 38-year-old professor. He said the white man could have learned much from the Indians, especially how to live in harmony with nature. "The American Indian culture was far advanced beyond that of the white in-

vaders of that period," Pleasants said. "We judged them savage and barbaric only because that was one way to justify exterminating them in order to settle their land."



PAY ATTENTION, CLASS

Grants Offered To 30 By WMU

KALAMAZOO — Thirty southwestern Michigan graduating high school seniors have been offered academic scholarships to attend Western Michigan university this fall, according to school officials here.

The scholarships, based on financial need and a student's academic grades, range from \$900 to \$2,000 over four years. A stipend is renewable each year if a student maintains adequate grades.

Some of the scholarships have been previously announced. Scholarship winners are:

Allegan — Stacy Schroeder.
Bangor — Jim Johnson.
Benton Harbor — Tullulah Campbell, Allen Evans and Lori Horst.

Cassopolis — Violet Hawkins, Shirley Lee and Owen Rice.
Coloma — Judith Horney, Jeannie Miller and Linda Rennhack.

Decatur — Amy Pachay and Candace Hiemstra.
Gobies — James Glass and Joel Newton.

Lawrence — Kathy Sanborn.
Lawton — Thomas Underkircher.

Niles — Mary Gano and Lori Steinhauer.
Paw Paw — Peter Morse, Paula Peacock, Lee Spitzer and Debra Whipple.

Pullman — Garrett Cope and James Shelton.
South Haven — Gary Steinhach.

St. Joseph — Michael Pas-trick.
Watervliet — Cynthia Shad-duck, Sally Piggott and Carol Coburn.

WILL OPEN MEETINGS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission will discuss this week, behind closed doors, whether to open up many of its decision-making meetings to the public.

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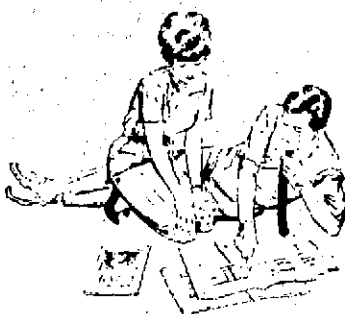
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Since 1831 savings and loan associations have performed both these two main functions. Over the years this community and the nation have generally been built by these essential financial operations.

Because we offer savers and investors the highest legal rates of interest income on passbooks and certificates, people are encouraged to save regularly or invest cash reserves.

Then, these savings deposits are loaned to local families, on practical terms, to help them build or buy a home of their own. And eventually, to own it debt-free.

For your benefit, the community's and the nation's open an account or add to savings now. Then you'll be assured of earning the most interest in the months ahead.

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CITY

STATE

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Shoots Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged upward today with a boost from further signs of an improving economy. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up about 4 points shortly after the opening, and gainers took a 3-1 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

At the opening the government reported that factory orders had increased in June for their third straight monthly gain.

And the figures also showed a further decline in inventories — a favorable sign since it theoretically means that built-up goods are being cleared from the distribution system to open the way for resumed production.

Southern Co. dipped 1/4 to 12 3/4, in a 180,000-share block just after the opening.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.80 to 831.06.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 3-2 margin on the Big Board in turnover of 16.13 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .33 at 47.53.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .27 to 88.96.

Pound Dips To New Low Vs. Dollar

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling fell to an all-time low against the dollar on the London foreign exchange today.

At one point in early trading, the pound dropped to \$2.1455.

Later it recovered to \$2.1490, still well down from \$2.1635 late Wednesday and 2.1755 on Tuesday, a fall of nearly 3 cents in two days.

Sterling was only slightly lower against other major currencies and dealers explained that the day's major influence was the strength of the dollar itself following a stream of reports that the U.S. recession is on the mend.

Worsening the pound's position, dealers said, were the multimillion pound losses reported this week by Britain's major nationalized industries — electricity, post office, gas and rail.

The Bank of England was standing back, not even attempting to fight the fall by bolstering the pound with any of Britain's dwindling reserves, dealers said.

Before this week's drop, the previous record low for the pound against the dollar was \$2.1700 recorded in London on Jan. 2, 1974.

Taiwan Air Crash Kills 29

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A domestic airliner with 75 persons aboard crashed today as it was trying to land here during a rainstorm. Officials said at least 29 persons were killed and 20 others injured.

The Viscount jet of Far Eastern Air Transport went down inside the Taipei airport on the edge of the city and shattered into three sections, airport officials said.

An official of the Civil Aeronautics Administration said the dead included three of the seven foreigners aboard.

The victims were not immediately identified.

The injured were taken to Air Force Hospital.

The pilot, Tsiang Cho-chin, who was among those killed, was trying to bring the plane down, when it crashed a few minutes before its scheduled 4 p.m. arrival from the eastern Taiwan city of Hualien.

Authorities sealed off the airport and barred reporters.

CURFEW LIFTED

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's new rulers today lifted a dawn-to-dusk curfew and the country returned to normalcy after a bloodless military coup, Lagos radio said.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975	High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1975	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
49 1/2	27 1/2	Alcoa	44 1/2	28 1/2	21 1/2	Int Nick	26 1/2
41 1/4	27	Allied Cl	37 1/2	25	14 1/2	Int Tol & Tol	22 1/2
34 1/2	28	Am Can	29 1/2	41	31 1/4	Kennecott	35 1/4
29 1/4	14 1/4	Am Elec Power	19 1/2	63 1/2	26 1/2	Kresge SS	30 1/2
5 1/2	3 1/2	Am Motors	6 1/2	24 1/2	19 1/4	Kruger	20 1/2
42 1/4	30 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	48 1/2	18	9 1/2	MacDon'l Doug	14 1/2
22	9 1/2	Am Brands	36 1/2	8 1/2	3 1/2	Magnavox	57
26 1/2	13 1/2	A.M.F.	16 1/4	25 1/2	27 1/2	Minn. Mining	24 1/2
7 1/2	2 1/2	Aveco	9 1/2	15	12 1/2	Munir	12 1/2
20 1/2	11 1/2	Ball Corp	20 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	Nat. Central	2 1/2
40 1/4	24 1/2	Bechtel	27 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	Olin Corp	27 1/2
31 1/2	15 1/2	Bueing	11 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	Pa Central	1 1/2
11 1/2	6 1/2	Burroughs	9 1/2	60 1/2	37	Phill Pet	40 1/2
37 1/2	26	Chesapeake Systems	33 1/2	69 1/2	23 1/2	Raytheon	49 1/2
14 1/2	7 1/2	Chrysler	12 1/2	21 1/2	10 1/2	RCA	19 1/2
50 1/2	36 1/2	Citibank	45 1/2	24 1/2	14 1/2	Reyn Met	54 1/2
46 1/2	28 1/2	Comsat	38 1/2	60 1/2	49 1/2	Sears Roeb	54 1/2
19 1/4	8 1/2	Consumers Power	17 1/2	74 1/2	48 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
23 1/2	24	Conl Can	24 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	Simplicity Pat	13 1/2
84	54 1/2	Dow Chem	86 1/2	48 1/2	23 1/2	Sperry Rd	42 1/2
133 1/2	87 1/2	Du Pont	134 1/2	33	22	Std Oil Ind	36 1/2
130	63	East Kod	86 1/2	53 1/2	38	Std Oil Chi	47 1/2
35 1/2	24 1/2	Esmark	34	23 1/2	12 1/2	Teledyne	21 1/2
42 1/2	23 1/2	Exxon	42 1/2	23 1/2	12 1/2	Textron	22 1/2
42 1/2	23 1/2	Ford Mot	47 1/2	12 1/2	37 1/2	TWA	7 1/2
37 1/2	19 1/2	Gen Elec	24 1/2	70	37 1/2	Union-Camp	69 1/2
53 1/2	31 1/2	Gen Motors	51 1/2	60 1/2	40 1/2	Union Carbide	17 1/2
26	16 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	23 1/2	10	6 1/2	Unifroyal	8 1/2
17 1/2	10 1/2	Gen Tire	16	18	11 1/2	Union Oil Prod	13 1/2
35 1/2	21 1/2	Gillette	32 1/2	63 1/2	38 1/2	US Steel	37 1/2
20 1/4	12 1/2	Goodyear	18 1/2	38 1/2	21	Warm Lumber	31 1/2
16 1/2	10 1/2	Ill Canl	14 1/2	15 1/2	9 1/2	West Union Tel	17 1/2
22 1/2	13 1/2	Int Bus Meh	19 1/2	12	9 1/2	Westinghouse	17 1/2
30 1/2	18 1/2	Int Harv	24 1/2	17 1/2	8 1/2	Woolworth	15
34 1/2	24 1/2	Int Pap	33 1/2	25 1/2	18	Zenith Rad	26 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax	36 1/2	28 1/2	34 1/2
Bentley Corp	14 1/2	21 1/2	38 1/2
Clark Equip	31 1/4	22 1/2	28 1/2
Consolidated Foods	18 1/2	12 1/2	16 1/2
Hoover Hall and Bearing Co	23 1/2	13 1/2	21 1/2
Hammermill Paper	11 1/2	7 1/2	10 1/2
Hayes-Ablon Corp	17 1/2	12 1/2	15 1/2
Kochring	12 1/2	8 1/2	10 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities	16 1/2	10 1/2	13 1/2
National Standard	25 1/2	16 1/2	20 1/2
Pet. Inc.	30 1/2	21 1/2	27 1/2
Schlumberger	29 1/2	21 1/2	27 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	29 1/2	21 1/2	27 1/2
Wicks Corp	15	7 1/2	12 1/2

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Choice Good, But Not Observation

By SAM SHULSKY
SWITCH TO HIGH YIELD UTILITIES!

Q. Over the years I have owned four common stocks which have split several times, giving me holdings of 200 to more than 300 shares each. Last week I checked a copy of the Standard & Poor's stock guide and to my surprise noted that yields ran from only 1/4 per cent down to 0.8 per cent. Since many utilities are earning 6 1/2 to 11 1/2 per cent, I'm now giving thought to disposing of the four issues and going into high-yielding utilities. Do you agree?

A. I can't say yes or no without first knowing the purpose of this portfolio. As you yourself admit, the holdings have been highly successful, over the years increasing substantially in value. You can't find fault with that. If you now contemplate retirement and are beginning to think of increased income from your securities, dividend yields of 0.8 per cent are obviously out.

There is a time for growth and a time for income. And any answer must be definitely tied to your needs.

If you are not now in need of additional income, I see no reason for disposing of four high quality (though low yield) stocks on which you have large capital gains. If you plan to retire soon, then by all means delay taking capital gains until your tax bracket drops, so as to minimize the tax bite. If you are already retired (and in need of more dividend income) then you are obviously late in making the switch to income securities.

What remains a puzzle to me is how anyone who could have been so astute in choosing quality stocks should have remained in the dark on the yield. Your most successful holding sells at 32 and pays an annual dividend of only 24 cents. If you divide 0.24 by 32 it should have been clear to you that you were getting only 0.75 (3/4 of 1 per cent) on your stock.

However, as between having the ability to pick such successful stocks and being a math "wizard," I prefer the former. (Have you ever heard the story of the shrewd real estate trader who couldn't do percentages? When he bought a building for \$10,000 and shortly afterward sold it for \$20,000 he explained to a friend that "Anytime I can make a fast 1 per cent I grab it.")

Q. My mother put \$25,000 into a mutual fund several years ago and has been drawing \$175 a month which is necessary for her budget. She also has blue chip industrial shares. A. It is not likely that you can draw \$175 a month from a

\$25,000 investment in a mutual fund without eating into principal. As proof, witness the fact that you have only \$9,400 left in the fund, current value. You must either reduce the monthly withdrawal or face up to the fact its continuance at this level must result in the investment being wiped out within the decade.

Q. While on my honeymoon in Florida five years ago, I invested in two tracts of land with a land-selling organization. The contract calls for me to pay \$75 a month for 12 years, which works out to an interest rate of 7 1/2 per cent. The balance on the land is now \$5,100 and I have been informed that I can pay it off in full with a lump-sum \$4,100, which I could borrow. Should I do this?

A. Obviously, I have no first-hand knowledge of the land you bought but I would venture an opinion that a honeymoon is a poor time to go into financial contracts. One thing at a time is my motto.

And your flat statement that the terms you listed "work out to a 7 1/2 per cent interest rate" indicates that you are not thinking. My figures show that payments of \$75 a month for 12 years comes to \$11,700. How much of this is interest can be determined only by knowing the market value of the land, which I (and I fear you) cannot even guess.

Your question misses the important point — what is the land worth now? Paying even a reduced \$4,100 to complete the purchase could be a very poor bargain if the land isn't worth even that much.

It seems to me that before you put any more money into this venture, you had better go down there again (this time, "ex-honeymoon") and try to get an independent appraisal of what the land is worth.

Q. I know nothing about securities, but would like to invest \$3,000 in savings, possibly in a business or partnership. I have been reading the "business opportunities" notices in local papers but find my capital is too small. Could I open a business?

A. I'm afraid this is well beyond my province. I know nothing of business opportunities in your area, or of any partnerships which are available or, for that matter, your ability as a businesswoman.

All I can say for certain is that \$3,000 is not likely to attract many offers of partnership. You'll have to discuss this with your banker who knows your area.

MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Fined For Food Violation

Ken Seel, personnel manager for Gold Seal's Fairplain Plaza, pleaded guilty yesterday in Berrien fifth District court to a charge of allowing unsanitary conditions in a place where food is stored.

The charge resulted from an inspection of two food storage rooms at the store. Inspectors ordered 500 pounds of candy, valued at \$1,000, to be destroyed because the candy was infested with beetles, according to Sam Hansen, regional supervisor of the Food Inspection Division, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Yesterday District Judge Hugh Black sentenced Seel, who appeared in the store's behalf, to fine and costs of \$200.

Hansen added that three times within the past year inspectors have destroyed cookies or candy which were infested in the storage rooms. However, the first legal action was taken in court yesterday.

New Koehring Chief Put On Board

Koehring company directors at a regular meeting this week voted to amend the by-laws to increase the number of Board members from 11 to 12, and appointed Richard T. Lindgren, newly-elected president and chief operating officer, to fill the vacancy until the next annual meeting of shareholders.

As previously announced, the board took action to elect Lindgren as president and David W. Marchant, formerly president, as vice chairman of the board.

The regular quarterly dividend on preferred stock also was declared at the meeting, payable September 30, 1975 to shareholders of record September 15, 1975. The dividends are as follows: Series F, 6 1/2 cents; Series G, 3 1/2 cents; Series H, 6 1/2 cents; Series I, 6 1/2 cents.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICH.

No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.45 down 4c

No. 1 New Soybeans, \$5.00 down 5c

No. 2 Barley, \$1.34 down 10c

No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.55 down 17c

No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.80 down 17c

No. 2 New Corn, \$2.19 down 2c

No. 2 Wheat, \$3.16 down 15c

New Oats, \$1.21 down 14c

THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING —

PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF THE "CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE."

OIL SPILL, BULL READY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill making oil companies responsible for oil spill cleanups and requiring new guidelines for federal offshore oil and gas leasing awaits action in the House.

Peach, Apple Bids Sluggish

Apples and peaches moved slowly Wednesday at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market. According to Mike Chun, USDA market news reporter, some of both the fruits was taken home by growers. Trading was fair for other commodities delivered to the market Wednesday and supplies were heavy. Prices paid growers were:

APPLES: 1/4-bu., US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Quinta, \$4.50; Unclassified, bu., Lodi, \$3, 1/2-bu., Lodi, \$1.75 to \$2, few \$2.50, Transparent, \$2 to \$2.50, Quinta, \$3 to \$4, Stark Early, \$2 to \$2.25, Red Bird, few \$2.25, Wellington, \$2. Receipts: 1,208 bu.

CORN: Doz., 50 to 60 cents. Receipts: 2,202.

PEACHES: 1/4-bu., US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Early Redhaven, \$6.50, 2 1/2-inch-up, Garnet Beauty, \$7, 1/2-bu., unclassified, Garnet Beauty, \$2.80 to \$4, best mostly \$3.50 to \$4, fair quality \$2 to \$2.75, Early Redhaven, \$3, Red Dawn, \$2.75 to \$3.50, mostly \$3 to \$3.50, fair quality \$2, Sunhaven, \$2.50 to \$3, fair quality \$2. Receipts: 3,465 packages.

TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-qt., medium to large, \$1.75 to \$2.25, mostly \$2, fair quality \$1.25, 8-qt., \$5 to \$6, best mostly \$5 to \$5.50, few \$4.50; 12-qt., unclassified, medium to large, \$3 to \$3.50, small to medium, \$1.75 to \$2.50, best mostly \$2 to \$2.50, few lower; 8-qt., plum, \$4, salad, \$3; 12-qt., cherry, \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts: 5,465 packages.

APRICOTS: 8-qt., \$5.50 to \$6.50, mostly \$6; 1/2-bu., \$5. Receipts: 142.

BEANS: Bu., Green, \$4.50 to \$5.25, mostly \$5, yellow was, \$5; 1 1/2-bu., Green, \$3.75 to \$6. Receipts: 103.

BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt., \$8 to \$8.50. Receipts: 39.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt., film wrapped, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Receipts: 878.

CABBAGE: Bu., \$2, crate, \$3. Receipts: 32.

BROCCOLI: 1/2-bu., \$2.50.

CANTALOUPE: Bu., Burpee Hybrid, US 1, \$8. Receipts: 51.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., US 1, \$4 to \$5, mostly \$4.50 to \$5, unclassified, \$2; 12-pt., pickles, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Receipts: 579.

EGGPLANT: Bu., large and medium, \$5. Receipts: 133.

PEPPERS: Bu., green, large, \$6 to \$7, few best \$8; 12-qt., yellow hot, medium and small, \$2.50 to \$3. Receipts: 26 bu.; 12-qt.

PLUMS: 8-qt., Mistle, \$4. Receipts: 109.

SQUASH: Bu., Acorn, medium, \$5 to \$5.25, Buttercup, medium, few \$5.25; 8-qt., Zucchini, 75 cents to \$1, yellow, 85 cents to \$1. Receipts: 1,842 packages.

DILL: Bunch, \$3, few higher.

GLADIOLUS: Can, \$5 to \$6.50. Receipts: 68.

Volume over the market yesterday was 16,462 packages. There were 28 day buyers on hand.

Hearings Slated On Heroin Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Seven public hearings on bills pertaining to drug use and trafficking will be held by the House Judiciary Committee over the next three months in seven cities.

Bills concerning heroin use and sales and other drug traffic, as well as mandatory jail sentences for dealers and legalized wrappings will be considered.

The bills' sponsor is state Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek.

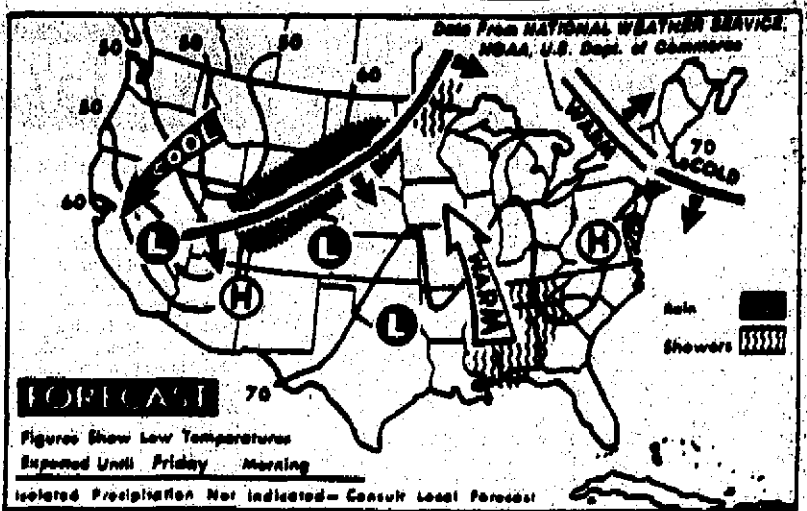
As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rosenbaum scheduled hearings for Aug. 8 in Grand Rapids; Sept. 8 in Kalamazoo; Sept. 9 in Flint and Saginaw; Sept. 29 in Ann Arbor; Sept. 30 in Muskegon, and Oct. 6 in Marquette.

Berrien Hills Kitchen Area Fire Doused

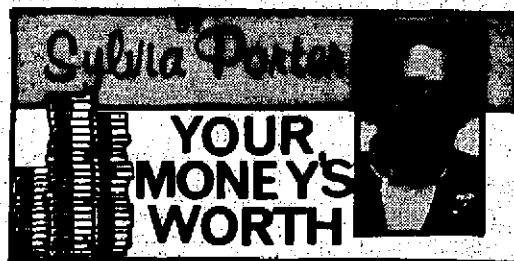
St. Joseph township firemen put out a small fire in the kitchen area at the Berrien Hills Country Club, 690 West Napier avenue, Wednesday.

Firemen said the fire started under a gas oven and burned a small area through the floor shortly before 6 p.m. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

The fire reportedly did not interrupt the club's members' picnic which was underway when the fire was reported.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Warm weather is forecast for most of the nation Thursday but the temperatures will remain cool in the Northwest and northern Plains. Rain is forecast in the western and northern Plains and showers are expected for the central Gulf states. (AP Wirephoto)



HOW TO FREEZE YOUR PRODUCE AND SAVE

You will not save money on a home freezer, no matter what you have been led to believe — unless you keep it stocked full of food, or must travel a long distance to shop, or live on a farm.

You will not save money by home-freezing produce you are raising in your garden — unless you freeze only foods your family likes to eat, and thereby avoid building surpluses you will give or throw away next summer.

Instead of home canning, millions of you — inexperienced, frightened of food poisoning, without money to buy costly equipment — will opt for freezing your vegetable and fruit produce. It's much easier, much safer; involves no spending on expensive equipment.

But as in canning, so in freezing, you'll waste both time and money if you do not know and obey the basic rules.

(1) Because of the expenses involved in ownership of a freezer — the ever-mounting cost of electricity, merely average repairs, depreciation — this big-ticket appliance must be used to its maximum to be a money-saver. Say, it costs you \$123 a year to own a 480-pound manual defrost freezer (about 16 cubic feet). If you store and use only 480 pounds of food in that freezer over a year, costs work out to an average of 26 cents a pound. If you store and use 900 pounds, costs drop to an average of 14 cents a pound. You would have to use more than 900 pounds of frozen food a year and save more than 14 cents a pound on the food you buy for it, just to break even.

(2) Select for home-freezing

POLICE ROUNDUP

Slamming Door
Ends 'Stickup'

A Benton Harbor woman apparently frightened off a man carrying a pistol by slamming her door in his face Wednesday night, city police reported.

Julia B. Damon, 498 Empire avenue, told police she answered a knock at her door shortly after 10 p.m. to find a man she said was armed with a small, black handgun. She said when the man told her "this is a stickup," she slammed the door and he fled.

A Benton township man reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies he was knocked out

and robbed while walking on Riverside road in Hagar township Wednesday.

Morton D. Schaffer, 1150 Paw Paw avenue, said a car drove up behind him and a passenger in the vehicle asked him if he had any money. Morton said after telling the man he didn't, he was struck in the face, knocking him unconscious and when he awoke he said he was missing a ring and \$16 from his billfold.

He told deputies there were two men in the red, medium-size car.

Ray Hicks, owner of Hicks Sign company, 861 Buss avenue, told Benton Harbor police 200 gallons of gasoline were stolen out of a storage tank, apparently over the weekend. The gasoline was valued at \$120. City police also investigated the theft of a tape player, valued at more than \$100, from a car parked at the home of Dena A. Maas, 222 Benton street.

The theft of six radiators from cars at the August Pohl Wrecking yard, Territorial road, was reported to Benton township police. The radiators were valued at about \$240.

Memorial
Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Michelle Radde, 1441 Timberlane drive; Terry N. Radde, 1441 Timberlane drive.

Benton Harbor — Shannon C. Dobbins, 2149 Esther avenue; Michael J. Fette, 600 Chippewa; Alice L. Lanning, 1051 Lavette; Durwin D. Perkins, 349 Brunswick.

Bridgman — Sharon L. Shepherd, route 1, Box 388, Hinchman road; Debra S. Zieka, Box 141, Ott road.

Coloma — Mary J. Weybright, 328 Timber drive.

Decatur — Mrs. Andrew Korens, route 2, Box 307.

Hartford — Alfred Dutzbach, route 1, Box 14.

Sawyer — Marguerite A. Anderson, route 1, Box 523.

Stevensville — May J. Ott, 5739 Ponderosa drive.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schultz, 1745 Oxford, Wednesday at 5:28 p.m.

A boy, weighing 4 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Niles E. Strohl, 3741 Lane court, Tuesday at 6:32 p.m.

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Napier, House of David Trailer park, M-138, Wednesday at 12:25 a.m.

Coloma — A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Harbin, 5372 Paw Paw Lake road, Wednesday at 1:25 p.m.

Mercy
Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Kay Spomer, 2900 Honey road; Mrs. James Ellison, 464 Vineyard; Mrs. Joyce Snow, 2900 Territorial; 4018 Pipestone; Paul Derby, Harbor Towers; Norman Kurbis, 2547 Barbara drive; Mrs. Robert Hottinger, 2900 Territorial; Mary Harris, 526 Territorial.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Sharon Jorgenson, 1006 State; Mrs. Vernon Janke, 714 Bohman.

Berrien Springs — Emerald Osley, Box 13, AU Branch.

Sawyer — Mrs. Louis Schlutt, route 1, Box 231.

Stevensville — Mrs. Claude Brown, 3017 Johnson road.

BIRTH

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Autrey, 1029 Lavette, at 1:29 p.m. Wednesday.

Unity
Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Cathy Bashong, 304 Main.

Galken — Johanna W. Bautzmann, route 1.

South Bend, Ind. — Nancy Jasper, 2121 West Indiana.

Readers
Express
Opinions

(Continued from page 2)

mon people with a common cause, with common sense.

No. 4 Upkeep of our homes.

We must, whether we rent or own our home, keep it up. We have let our unsupervised children put us out of a place to live. People with good housing do not want to rent to families with children. We teach our children to hate and tear-down, not knowing we will pay for it all, by high rents and repairs.

We want to, and sometimes do fight the policeman and our next door enemy when they bring little Johnny home and tell us what he has done. We have a minor league farm system for our prisons. We must start to hold our mothers and fathers responsible for their children's actions. They say with their mouth how much they love their kids; but show very little concern in preparing him for life. How much love is there? If you love him or her give them the training they need to get a good education. Give them the training to keep them out of prison.

Teach them to respect other people and property. Give them something to do besides run the streets. Teach him how to work to get what he wants and to take care of it. It won't happen over night but you will see a change now, and a better community later.

C. L. Houston
Benton Harbor

PROPERTY OWNERS
CAUGHT IN MIDDLE

Editor,

It is news to no one that the Palisades nuclear power plant has been plagued with serious problems since the beginning of its operation. They range from labor problems to environmental to safety of operation to quality of building materials and now looms perhaps the most serious of them all—shoreline erosion.

Consumers Power has applied to the Corps of Engineers for a permit to construct riprap shore protection of 1,386 feet in total length. The permit application indicates Consumers, as well as other property owners, must deal with erosion in the hope shore protection will save upland property and builds.

The financial climate of Consumers does not permit this expensive project were it not necessary. Picture the nuclear plant toppling over a bluff as many cottages and homes have done. This is a possibility if the project was objected to strongly by downdrift property owners whose concern would be damage to their property by the construction. The very least which could happen would be a long delay in the construction.

Surely Consumers must have with geologists and hydrologists before choosing an erosion-prone shoreline for construction of a nuclear power plant. Surely they must have been advised that shoreline erosion is serious during times of high water levels experienced in Lake Michigan and is especially damaging south of a pier construction. This brings to light the issue of nuclear power plant siting on the Great Lakes and who is to make a final decision: the Federal Corps of Engineers, the State Department of Natural Resources, the power company itself, or knowledgeable scientists?

I feel deeply for downdrift property owners who face the dilemma of whether or not to protest the permit application in an effort to save their own property. They are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

Donna Asselin
St. Joseph, Mich.



SENATOR'S DAUGHTER HELD: Marian S. Concanon, the 41-year-old daughter of Pennsylvania's U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, holds handkerchief over her head as she leaves arraignment Wednesday in Doylestown, Pa., on drug charge of possession and delivery of hashish. Scott said, "I stand by my daughter. Otherwise I have no comment." (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Court
Sentences 18

Three people were bound over to Berrien Circuit court; six demanded preliminary examinations and 18 were sentenced Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Bound over to Circuit court were:

Eddie W. Collins, 19, of Britain avenue, Millburg, charged with delivery of amphetamines, second offense, Jan. 17 in Benton township. He did not post \$2,000 bond and remained jailed.

Fred A. Mosley, 41, of 1012 St. Joseph street, South Haven, charged with attempted breaking and entering at Long's TV Shop, Watervliet township, July 10. He waived examination and was freed on \$1,500 bond.

Jaime Sanchez, 34, of Chicago, charged with breaking into a Gailen township house July 17. He waived examination and failed to post \$1,500 bail.

Demanding examinations were:

Donald R. Jackson, 28, of Edison, N.J., charged with three counts of breaking and entering offices at 409 Main street, St. Joseph, July 30. He did not post \$3,000 bond.

Francis Fello, Jr., 18, of 1000 Mohawk, St. Joseph, on a charge of delivery of marijuana July 12 in St. Joseph. He was freed on \$3,500 bond.

Mary F. Purnell, 21, of 149 North Winans, Benton Harbor, charged with carrying a concealed pistol July 20 in Hall Park, Benton Harbor. She was released on \$1,500 personal recognizance bond.

Blanche M. Mitchell, 21, of 34th street, Covert, charged with writing an insufficient funds check for over \$50, \$77, June 9 in Benton township. She was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Willie B. Riley, Jr., 24, and Eddie M. Marshall, Jr., 26, both of Flint, charged with carrying a concealed pistol July 29 in Watervliet township. Both were jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bonds each.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Marijuana violations — Charles W. Davis, Jr., 18, of Whiting, Ind., fine and costs of \$100 and six months probation, for use; Ronnie R. Williams, 22, of Chicago, and Robert A. Werner, 20, of Elmwood, Ill., \$50 each, for use; Edmond I. Guidry, 20, of 893 Buss, Benton Harbor, \$151 or 30 days in jail, for possession.

Driving while license suspended — Thurman J. Butler, 28, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$50; Billy R. Fuller, 19, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$50; Duane K. Houart, 27, of Seneca, Mo., three days in jail and \$50, or 30 days in jail total.

Impaired driving — Patrick M. Hickey, 18, of Lake Michigan Beach, \$150 and six months probation; Ronald K. Mosher, 31, of Hartford, \$200 and six months probation for second offense.

felony; Ronald O. Bundy, 25, of New Carlisle, Ind., \$100; Clarence Johnson, 30, of 185 Smith court, Benton Harbor, \$151; John E. Wolfe, 47, of Mount Clemens, \$200; Vivian Joyner, 45, of Millburg, \$151 and three months probation; Richard D. McLean, 44, of 1131 Colfax, Benton Harbor, \$300 for second offense.

Others sentenced were:

Debra Ann Cheney, 18, of 1904 Lewis, Niles, 20 days in jail for petty larceny of a blouse from Benton township Goldblatts June 3.

Willie L. Watson, 25, of 143 Lake, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail for driving while intoxicated July 29 in Benton Harbor.

Kevin E. Connor, 19, of 3003 Bluffwood terrace, St. Joseph, \$25 for reckless use of a .357 Magnum revolver July 23 in St. Joseph township.

Frank J. Mahala, 32, of 3340 Ridgewood road, Berrien Springs, \$50 for failure to present a pistol for inspection July 27 in Oronoko township.

Waterliet
Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Michael McGee, P.O. Box 334.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. John Smith, 4084 Territorial road.

Coloma — Mrs. Carl Moser, 6828 Angling road; Mrs. William Bozung, 4883 Shore drive; Mrs. Howard Bishop Jr., 4885 Coloma road.

Hagar Shore — Jimmy Reid, Box 155.

Hartford — L. C. Pruitt, 18 East Shepherd; Vern Wilkinson, route 1; Tina Watson, General Delivery.

Lawton — Mrs. Susan Clark, 99 Walker.

Millburg — Gregory Wolske, P.O. Box 32.

South Haven — Thelma Howard, 1008 Center.

South Haven
Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Glenna Kirksey, Paw Paw; Mrs. Harold Lute, South Haven.

TWO BASQUES KILLED MADRID, Spain (AP). — Madrid police killed two suspected Basque terrorists in a running gunbattle in which more than 100 shots were fired, police sources said today.

BHHS
Honor Roll

The honor roll at Benton Harbor high school for the second semester has been announced by Principal Wallace Dunn.

Seniors — Nancy Akright, Lois Alcher, Nancy Baker, Casandra Ballard, Cardell Bell, Linda Bentley, Julia Betz, Bradley Black, Angela Bobo, Carl Bodtke, Pamela Bogan, Ronald Booker, Linda Boyd, Mike Boyer, Jesse Brent, Carl Brown, Sandra Bruder, Lulah Campbell, Carolyn Carpenter, Joseph Carter, James Clark, Anita Coone, Debra Crow, David Crum, Wayne Davis, Valerie DeFrance, Randall Drafitz, Ann Dubinsky, Michelle Ellison, Timothy Enders, David Erb, Lanora Eubanks, June Evans, Stephen Ferrell, Daniel Fischer, Diane Gabriel, Joe Dennis Gephart, Toni Pamela Gill, Patricia Grammel, Franklin Green, Howard Green, Michael Gross, Betty Riley Hall, Gary Harmon, Christopher Harper, Cynthia Harris, Michael Hayes, Jon Hermann, Lori Horst, Mark Howard, Janet Dale Huff.

Joseph Huskey, Shelley Ives, Doris Jones, Dorothy Jones, Fatima Jones, Frida Joseph, Latanga Joseph, Jacob Justiss, Dorothy Keegstra, Jane Keegstra, Emma Jean Kimble, Tom Koroch, Rodney Lerke, Michelle Levin, Regina Lloyd, Jane Martin, Raymina Mays, Jane McAlvey, Alice McDonald, Pamela McFarland, Bobby McGrain, Donna Mestrow, Edward Mitchell, Will Moore, Cindy Morris, Carol Nettleton, Cindy Palma.

Billy Palmer, James Putzer, Edward Peppie, Irene Peters, Sheryl Piedt, Donald Pierce, Gary Quandt, Robert Reimer, Patty Richmond, George M. Riley, Jearline Robertson, Dawanda Robinson, Rebecca Ross, Robin Rudley, Karen Rust, Barbara Satterfield, John Schunli, Christine Schneider, Wanda Scott, June Seawood, Nancy Sells, Marina Sneymaker, Phyllis Shurn.

Johnnie Simmons, Linda Ann Smith, Walter Smith, Susan Sonnenberg, Candice Sweet, Theresa Tarantino, Archie Thompson, Marjorie Truesdell, Debra Tuggle, John Valenti, Gertrude Wadsworth, Traci Weirs, Vickie Whisenant, Charlene Williams, Sandi Wolf, Brenda Woods, Doris Woods, Richard Woods, Douglas Workinger, Rebecca Wycoff, Christopher Yates.

Juniors — Richard Aldrich, Kathy Alcher, Jimmy Bettison, Debra Blevins, Marilyn Booker, Joe Boyo, Timothy Brock, Susan Buze, Willie Campbell, Gloria Carlson, Barbara Chatman, James Clay, Susan Clemens, Debra Conklin, Dennis Cornelius, Charles Craft, Yvonne Craig, Vicki Culverhouse, Elmore Davis, Karen Davis, Carol Dombroski, Barbara Epps, Peggy Evans, Alice Frederick, Susan Fulton.

Gloria Fuse, Arthur Gast Jr., Bill Gettiff, Regina Gill, Carol Gray, Sheila Griffin, Ester Harden, Lynn Hatfield, Maurice Henry, Demetris Hill, Peter Hilton, Tammy Howard, Barbara Ingraham, Thomas Keizer, Elizabeth Kella, Candy Kelly, Michelle Klug, James Klug, Richard Kraklau, Shaune Mammima, Shirley Martin, Andrew Menchinger, Judith Mendel, Kathleen Mickel, Estella Mimes, Patricia Mitchell, Bolinda Moses, Terry Mueller, Kevin Murphy, Aaron Nelson, Jeannette Opalski, Mike Patti, Bryan Passon, Mary Peck, Brenda Powell, Stanley Price, Barbara Pryor, Larry Pryor, Laverne Puthman, Kenneth Reed, Mary Ann Robinson, Daniel Emil Ross, Carol Ruppel, Cathy Schneek, Cindy Scowcroft, Patsy Sellers, Earnestine Shannon, Linda Shaw.

Janet D. Skoglund, Pamela Slosson, Miranda Smith, Mary Stanton, Jeff Sterling, Doris Sliem, Ray Thompson, Silvia Varpa, Homer Walker, Grishonda Westfield, Bruce Williams, David Williams, Linda Wirth, John Young, David Zerbe, Mary Beth Ziemke, Jean Zoschke.

Sophomores — Jack Ackerman, Edith Allen, Lundy Allen, Angela Arnold, Larry Adkins, Ray Barnes, Mildred Berry, Bradley Bieri, Tina Brandolisio, Cheri Brent, David Brown, Robert Browning, David Bullock, Kimberly Campbell, Rhonda Cantrell, Kathy Coone, Janet Crum, Diane Dickinson, Renee Dukes, Sharon Dukeshorer, Tammy Faulkner, Gina Flamm, Diane Forrest, Susanne Gordon, Melodee Graybill, Bernadette Harmon, Carmella Hull, Valerie Johnson, Janet Johnston, Beulah Jones, Mozella Jones, Deborah Joseph, Regina Joseph, Valerie Joseph, Phyl Keegstra, Kim-

berly Kitron, Barbara Lackor, Willie Mason, Stephanie Mathewson, Bobby McCutchen, Terry McFarland, David Miles, Vestina Mitchell, Juanita Moore, Ray Moore, Phyllis Myottle, Nancy Nettleton, Lisa Marie Nichols.

Cheryl Opalski, David Parker, Michael Parrish, Timothy A. Patterson, Rosemarie Peppel, Larry Pepple, Amelia Peterson, Ted Phairas, Timothy Pillow, Raymond Polstin, Elden Portice, Roger Rock, Lawrence Rockette, Ronda Schmidt, Debbie Sells, Lynette Shulls, Julie Sliter, Laura Smith, Nancy Smith, Stephen Snyder, Debra Spiese, Melvin Stegall, Cheri Strunk, Elizabeth Swift, Connie Tuber, Virginia Trowbridge, Robin Walker, Denise Washington, Kathleen Westerby, Jacqueline Young, Dorothy Zielke.

Freshmen — Jeffrey Alcott, Joanne Alexander, Rushetta Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Steven Arent, Dennis Armstrong, Curtis Bell, David Bell, Marion Bell, Carol Blastock, Barbara Blue, Angela Bowman, Price Bradshaw, Wm. Brent, Charlotte Burks, James Chapman, Frederick Clark, John Coleman, Tony Coleman, Margaret Collier, Bryan Davis, Kirk Davis, Wendy Davis, Susan Dechert, Michelle Dohaven, Jeffery Deloney, Karen Dixon, Susan Dragonair, Trells Dyson, David Elliot, Kimberly Faulteruck, Nancy Gatchell, Kevin Gordon.

Daniel Graybill, Santa Greer, Terry Guldry, Robert Hall, Sandra Hamilton, Stevon Hampton, Mike Hanners, Brett Harper, Kirk Harris, Deborah Hartman, Priscilla Hassel, Josephine Haupt, Hilton Howland, Georgia Hunter, Barbara Hutsell, John Jenkins, Kirsten Johns, Leslie Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Alma Jones, Brian Joseph, Amy Keegstra, Dale Kirby, David Knight, Tamra Kraklau, Debra Knudhoff, Mary Lippert, Diane Lloyd, Carlton Maben, Dale Martin, Cheryl Matthews, Joretta McClinton, Sandra Miles, Rose Nichols, Robert Oberheu, Curtis Osmin, Gregory Osmin, Edward Palmer, Daniel Polansky, Sheila Rodman, Roena Rice, Rosetta Riley, Lloyd Rockette, Heidi Ross, Katrina Rudley, Cheri Runney, Daniel Schunli, Emmett Shaw, Sandra Shaw, Lori Shoemaker.

Todd Shura, Jerry Sims, Laura Smith, Daniel Snyder, Kimberly Spencer, Anthony Stewart, Timothy Strunk, Teresa Svorice, Denise Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Robert Terlisner, Denise Thomas, Anthony Treat, Debra Turner, Cornell Tyson, David Wagner, Leon Watson, Teri Weirs, Cynthia Wells.

Fred West, Thomas White, George Whitlow, Eric Williams, Gloria Williams, Irene Zaluckyj, Sherry Zerbe.

Michigan Apple Committee.

Districts for providing a basis for selecting Michigan Apple Committee members would be established on an equitable and representative apple production basis by procedures under 1985 PA 232, as amended by 1974 PA 324 and Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 301, Rule 12, as amended.

PART D — Assessments, paragraph 1. The proposed amendments would change the present assessment as follows: apples sold for fresh market use from eight cents (8c) per hundred pounds to twelve cents (12c) per hundred pounds; apples sold for processing from six cents (6c) per hundred pounds to ten cents (10c) per hundred pounds; and apples sold for juice, cider or vinegar from two cents (2c) per hundred pounds to four cents (4c) per hundred pounds of apples.

The question presented at the hearing will be whether or not the proposed amendments are necessary and reasonable.

The department urges all Michigan apple producers to study the proposals carefully. Interested persons are invited to present their views orally or in writing.

Please bring these proposals with you if you attend the hearing.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan this 29th day of July, 1975.

B. Dale Ball,
Director
H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST MALE BRINDLE DANE — Lake Michigan Beach, phone call: 725-0831.

3 KEYS ON LEATHER TAP WITH NAME ANNE LOST. R. Ward, call: 463-4790 or 463-4790.

LOST MALE BEAGLE PUPPY, Tri-color, black and white, collar, 725-2925.

Personals 5

AUTO INSURANCE — No-fault for everyone regardless of driving record. Financial responsibility. Low down payment. Easy budget terms. ALL DRIVER'S INSURANCE CENTER, Ph. 726-1151.

ALL DRIVER'S SHOPPER'S FAIR INSURANCE CENTER moved to 1822 Colfax, S.H. Call: 726-1151.

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts those contracted by myself. JEFF MILLER.

Special Notices 6

CORN ROAST — Downtown Conservation Club, August 2nd, 12 noon till 7:00 Public invited.

WE NOW HAVE CLEAR LUCITE and other clear plastic products for your department. CARROLL CRAFTS, St. Joe, 726-1151.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex-Lose weight with Diet-Diet capsules, Van's Pharmacy, St. Joseph.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BANDON — Call off in the in-ground pool and enjoy living in this 3 bedroom, home in Bunker just 1 block to school, 2 rec. rooms in basement, lovely neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 31-4232, BOWEN REALTY, 347-4722.

LARGE SWISS CHALET — On wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, is deck, fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, 31-4232, BOWEN REALTY, 347-4722.

LARGE 2 STORY HOME FOR SALE — In Eau Claire, 13 rooms, 6 baths, 2 car garage, 31-4232, BOWEN REALTY, 347-4722.

TAX SHELTER — Modern 4 bedrooms, 7 1/2 bathrooms, 4 miles N. U.S. 31, Sell-Trade, 3110-002, Ph. 763-4622.

FOR SALE

1) Beautiful home country home, 4 miles from Benton Harbor — on 10 acres, 4 or 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, formal dining room with fireplace, formal dining, extremely large finished rec. room with fireplace, 2 car garage, \$65,500. (Extra expense available.)

2) 12 acres rolling land, some woods. Few open acres. Battered for \$7,500. RUSSIAN REAL ESTATE, 471-7746.

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

BALDWIN

A CIRCLE DRIVE

brings you to this inviting rural setting with trees, garden spot, pasture and barn for your animals. And for your comfort a carpeted five bedroom brick home, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, full basement with recreation room and garage. Located on five acres. Priced under \$80,000.

WOODED LOT \$2200 TERMS

Located near Maiden Lane in Lincoln Twp., large wooded lot 100x135 on dead-end street with little traffic. Owner may take \$500 down. Public water available.

NEWMAN

REAL ESTATE

429-6105

574 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

TOTZKE

REALTOR

EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

No. 388...Executive type home with many extras including screened patio, two open patios, gas grill, large foyer with open stairway, cozy family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. A fully equipped kitchen where you can cook your own vegetables from the vegetable garden, make your own jam from the fruit trees located on two large lots with automatic sprinkler system. P.S.: Five bedrooms and access to Cable and Crooked Lake.

FOR A DISCRIMINATING FEW

No. 683...If you're a perfectionist, then this particular three bedroom brick ranch home with full basement and cost saving gas heat is for you. Everything has been done professionally, from landscaping to exquisite interior decorating, to make it the piece of perfection for all. A real beauty for only \$29,500, better call now!

FAIRPLAIN OFFICE 925-0066

WE HAVE MORE — CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

GOOD MEDICINE
FOR INFLATION

Here's stable investment with excellent return! A 3 APARTMENT unit ideally located in the CITY OF ST. JOSEPH. In A-1 condition with Aluminum sided exterior, detached garage, nicely landscaped yard. A real "Money-Maker" priced in the Low Thirties. Call today for the full details.

MARK I
983-6339

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

ST. JOE CITY RANCH

3 BEDROOM-\$31,900!!
OUTSTANDING LOCATION near
outstanding. Carpeted living room
has stone fireplace, attractive
kitchen with dishwasher & picture
window dining area. First floor
with rm., full basement rec. rm.
with frepl. Attached garage. CALL
US

RIEMLAND
983-3203

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BY OWNER — 4 or 5 bedroom, paneled
family room with fireplace, 2 baths, new
shag carpet in living & family rooms.
Maintenance free Monocote wa-finished
siding which is better than aluminum.
New alum. gutters. Hot forced air heat for
the majority of the rooms in the home.
Some rooms heated with base-board elec.
heat, 200 amp. elec. service. Good St. Joe
neighborhood. Located at 1209 Ashwood
Lane. Priced for quick sale in the low
30's. Ph. 983-9922.

DOWNEY

IN THE CITY
2 BEDROOM DELUXE
Bright and cheerful, with every-
thing in excellent condition.
Features: King sized bedrooms,
formal dining room, convenient
laundry room. 2 car garage.

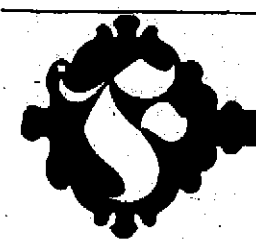
DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

BALDWIN

**BEFORE SCHOOL
STARTS**
You should see this large
family home on ten acres.
Brick fireplace in spacious
paneled family room. Sliding
glass door to a patio for your
summer enjoyment. Kitchen
has dining area and built-ins.
Three bedrooms, two baths,
basement. Above ground
swimming pool with wood
deck, filter and heater. 42x44
garage with lift for storage.
Large trees and pond. Priced
at \$36,900.

BUN BALDWIN CO.
TWIN CITIES 473-4131
BRIDGMAN 465-6863

MLS



**FISTER
AND COMPANY**

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

NEW RUSTIC HOME — in wooded lot,
South St. Joseph, 1664 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, oak heat, formal dining room,
22' porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, bot-
tom conv. \$32,500. Financing available. Call
925-9812, 463-5229, 468-3326.

DILLINGHAM

PRIVATE ESTATE
Spacious 2 story brick home of
Williamburg design, only 7 years
old, and surrounded by tall Pines
and other shade trees. A large
ranch lot of over 2 acres provides
privacy. Located in Lincoln Town-
ship, Lakeshore schools, this home
is exceptional with it's 5 bedrooms,
multiple baths, 3 fireplaces, central
air, completely equipped kitchen,
etc. The fully finished swim-
ming pool provides family enjoy-
ment and offers a bath house for
changing. Call us for further
details.

BRICK RANCH
In St. Joseph Township, St. Joseph
schools, with sewer already
connected. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, carpeted living room with
stone fireplace in the basement
recreation room. Children walk to
nearby North Lincoln school. A
comfortable home for the young
family. Good landscaping and a
fenced-in backyard. Owners leaving
state. \$29,900.

CONTEMPORARY
Split level home south of Napier in
St. Joseph Township section of
Fairplain. There are 4 full sized
bedrooms, multiple baths, modern
kitchen with built-in appliances,
formal dining room and guest
rooms are carpeted. The large
living room has cathedral open
beam ceilings and fireplace.
Central air conditioning is only one
of the extra features included. Call
us for an appointment to see this
unusually fine home.

DILLINGHAM
983-6371
Member of Multiple Listing System

MLS

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX — For sale by
owner. In Stevensville, \$39,900. Call
429-3996.

DOWNEY

**EXTRA VALUE
3 BEDRM. RANCH
CENTRAL AIR**
Something extra for the money.
large eat-in kitchen, formal dining
rm., living rm. with fireplace,
quilted carpeting, king sized
master bedroom with bath, gas
heat, full basement with very nice
family rm. All in first class
condition. Large nicely landscaped
lot.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

WOODED SAVINE

For only \$44,900 you can own this
inmate 2 year old 3 bedroom
brick ranch on a choice wooded
ranch lot near Coloma & Paw Paw
Lakes. With carpeting in all rooms,
brick fireplace wall in the 22 foot
long 1st floor family room, 1 1/2
baths, carpeted basement recrea-
tion room & 4th bedroom, 2-car
attached garage, central air con-
ditioning, and many more custom
features, this home will serve all
your needs & desires for carefree
living, plus give you the bonus of
low taxes with no special assess-
ments.

Duncan
REALTORS
429-4700
Member of Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

SISTER LAKES — Lake front, year round
home, 2 bedrooms, large liv. room,
finished rec room on lower level, could
make into income apt. Walk out on upper
and lower porches, gas heat, 2 car gar. Sit-
uated on large high wooded lot with best
view of Crooked Lake. Furnished, move
in. \$37,500. (616) 424-5471.

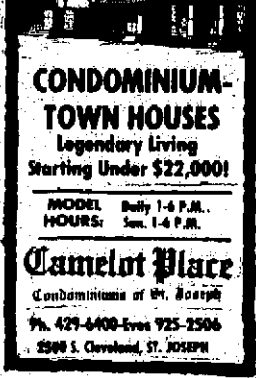
DOWNEY

**4 BEDROOM BRICK
EXTRA LARGE LOT
CENTRAL AIR**
We believe you will find all the
features in this fine ranch home to
make for great family living. Large
living room with luxurious car-
peting, fireplace, formal dining rm.,
2 baths, glassed in family rm.
overlooking secluded back yard.
Full basement with finished rec
room.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

CONDOMINIUM-
TOWN HOUSES

Starting Under \$22,000!
MODEL: Daily 1-4 P.M.
HOURS: Sun. 1-4 P.M.
Camelot Place
Condominiums of St. Joseph
Ph. 429-4400 Even 925-2506
2506 S. Cleveland, ST. JOSEPH

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BRIDGMAN — Newly decorated, 2 possi-
bly 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, central air, Lgo.
kitchen, attached car garage on corner
lot. Low taxes. Ph. 465-587.

HILL

FOUR BEDROOM
Brick and frame contemporary
home with cathedral ceilings and
real beams plus rich walnut pan-
eling make this an outstanding home,
one that you will be proud to own.
The excellent floor plan with a
large entrance hall, with guest
closets leads to the carpeted living
room with fireplace, to the kitchen
and family room or to the bedroom
area. Home features kitchen with
built-ins, first floor laundry room,
central air conditioning, large rec-
room with fireplace and over 2,000
square feet of living area. Don't
miss this at \$42,900.

HILL
WA 6-2182

CONDOMINIUM-
TOWN HOUSES

Starting Under \$22,000!
MODEL: Daily 1-4 P.M.
HOURS: Sun. 1-4 P.M.
Camelot Place
Condominiums of St. Joseph
Ph. 429-4400 Even 925-2506
2506 S. Cleveland, ST. JOSEPH

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

3 BEDRM. BRICK — with family room &
large ultra modern kitchen. By owner.
\$32,500. Ph. 621-3212.

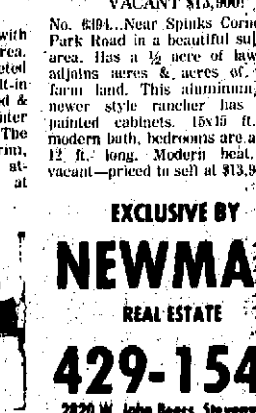
HILL

3 BED - NEW TROY!!!
RIVER VALLEY \$17,500
EXCELLENT SCHOOL DIST.
No. 6463...One acre of your own
land, nice home, all on one farm.
features a picture window living
room, 12x18 ft., also a formal
dining room 14 ft. long. Kitchen has
cabinets, built-in range & oven.
Full bath. Master bedroom is over
11 ft. by 13.7 ft. Oil heat including
burn & garage approx. 20 ft. x 40 ft.
Reasonable taxes. Price reduced to
sell fast at \$17,500!!

3 BED RANCHER!!
NEAR SUBURBAN
No. 6302...Only 19 years old in
Johnson School district. Has a
12x18, all carpeted living room.
Kitchen is huge, nice cabinets, is
also 12x18. All three bedrooms are
good sized, full bath, full basement,
gas furnace. Priced for quick sale
at \$14,500!!

1/2 ACRE & RANCHER
VACANT \$13,900!!
No. 6104...Near Spinks Corners off
Park Road in a beautiful suburban
area. Has a 1/2 acre of lawn and
adjoins acres & acres of vacant
farm land. This aluminum sided
newer style rancher has pretty
painted cabinets, 10x11 ft., full
modern bath, bedrooms are at least
12 ft. long. Modern heat. Now
vacant—priced in sell at \$13,900!!

EXCLUSIVE BY
NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2820 W. John Boers, Stevensville



STEVENSVILLE OFFICE 429-3266
WE HAVE MORE — CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS

RED ARROW REALTY

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!!!
No. 134...This one has it! And a tremendously beautiful yard! Ripe for
entertaining anytime, located right near the golf course. Ideal for the
man and woman who insist their game be better. The living area is
superb. Formal dining off the living room and all carpeted too. The
Kentucky limestone fireplace will warm your hearts on those cold winter
nights and put you in a mood of comfort and enjoyment. The three
bedrooms are excellent in size with more than ample closet area. Call us
today for more information. Priced only in the low 30's.

**TWO STORY COLONIAL
NEW CONSTRUCTION**
No. 144...There's still time to do your own decorating in this 4 bedroom
colonial. You can choose the carpet & wallpaper for your large living
room, formal dining and family room with fireplace. Coordinate your
gracious foyer to open stairway in your own choice of colors. Your children
can choose their favorite wallpaper for their large bedrooms. The Master
Bedroom has its own private bath, there is a large bath for the family and
an extra 1/2 bath on the first floor. Add Central Air, great location, all
built-ins in the kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Shown by appt. \$53,900.

ALPINE RIDGE
No. 102...Everything about this nicely decorated brick ranch in the Alpine
Ridge area reflects quality. Entry foyer has decorative divider, drapes
stay with the large living room, dining room is carpeted and draped also.
A dream of a kitchen with dishwasher, oven & range and disposal. This
home has central air, fireplace, automatic garage door opener, and you
will like the neighborhood, the schools, and the finished basement. Low
47's.

DAVE POWERS 463-5740
CONNIE GAIN 429-8474
MARK HAWKS 429-1934
SHIRLEY HOFFMANN 429-1088

RED ARROW REALTY
PHONE 429-6127

Call 429-1531
**WE BELIEVE EVERY FAMILY SHOULD
OWN THEIR OWN HOME**
Kovach
3865 S. LAKESHORE DR. — ST. JOSEPH, MI

TRANQUILITY AND 3 ACRES
No. 131...Would you like a home away from the bustle & bustle? This is it.
A 3 bedroom home with a 2 bedroom rental, situated in 3 acres with many
trees & cool breezes that soothe you immediately. Just a few blueberries &
strawberries and an apple tree. You must see this one to realize the effect
& tranquility this home has to offer. Located between Bridgman & New Buf-
falo. Priced at only \$38,500.

OFF MARQUETTE WOODS!!
No. 128...This lovely brick and aluminum rancher with a full basement, 3
bedrooms with central air conditioning, gas forced air furnace, can be all
yours with just 5% down payment. This home also features a big 2-car at-
tached garage with automatic door opener, built-in appliances and nice
sized dinette area with sliding glass door that leads to a patio. Nice sized
fenced in yard and many, many more features. P.S.: 3 1/2 bath off master
bedroom. Call now. Priced at a low, low \$31,900!

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
1811 S. SIERRA WAY
Come and see this well kept 3 bedroom ranch home
located just off Cleveland ave. in Lakeshore. Large lot,
full basement, built-in kitchen, much more. See it at
only \$27,900.

**ECHO RIDGE
CONTEMPORARY EXECUTIVE**
No. 126...Beautiful brick home with modern design, located in Lakeshore's
finest area. Professionally landscaped with a small creek running through
the backyard. Enjoy your own swimming pool, completely finished recrea-
tion room, plus a sharp wet bar. This house is well suited for entertaining or
quiet family enjoyment. Listen to this partial list of features: plaster
walls, beamed cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, 2-car garage. Large
finished full basement and central air conditioning. 3200 square feet, priced
correctly for it's size and quality at \$61,900.

44 ACRES 5 BED. HOUSE!!
35 ACRES OF GRAPES!!
No. 118...Located South of Bridgman with a lake of approximately 3 acres
that is stocked with fish, and approximately 35 acres of grapes. The home
is also all brick and a large barn also is included on the property. Lots of
plush carpets in the large living room and dining room. Don't hesitate to
call at once, this is a prime piece of property!!

SUNDAY HOURS: 1-5 PM
WEDNESDAYS 9 AM - 9 PM SATURDAYS 9 AM - 6 PM
NEW BUFFALO OFFICE 469-1519
429-1531

FISTER AND COMPANY
"THE FRIENDLY PROFESSIONALS"
983-7395
2614 WILFA AVE., ST. JOSEPH

A BLEND OF THE OLD AND THE NEW

No. 1383...The best of both worlds are incorporated in this massive 2-story
in the City of St. Joseph, enjoying a panoramic view of Lake Michigan.
Outstanding features include rear walled patio, rustic bar room
highlighted by barn siding walls, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, a full 3 1/2
and two 1/2 baths, and outstanding floor coverings throughout. To see the best
of both worlds, call us today.

ULTIMATELY CONTEMPORARY

No. 871...Over 100 ft. long, this pure example of modern contemporary
living boasts features that cannot be found in new construction today. Over
3000 sq. ft. on first floor of this sprawling ranch encompasses a 15x20
living room, 35 ft. California room, 22x22 master bedroom with bath,
fireplace in family room and first floor laundry. Downstairs is a
completely finished bar room with tongue-in-groove paneling. Huge
willows and Maples shade that protect a lifetime of comfortable living.
Priced in mid-thirties.

\$35,900-BRICK RANCHER-LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

No. 1327...You've waited 'til now to move up to that three bedroom brick
home with first floor family room. Your patience is being rewarded with
one of the best values around. This newer home offers a fireplace, 1 1/2
baths, two car attached garage, and 1st floor family room & basement rec.
room. Ask us how to get the equity from your present home to purchase
this great value.

BIG "SPASH" IN STEVENSVILLE

No. 1307...Award winning design and perfect woods setting, make this
luxury home a true dream house. Almost an acre in huge trees and
ranch shading this mammoth four bedroom rancher with central air, 2 1/2
baths, formal and informal dining, barbecue grill built-in kitchen,
trashmaster and all major appliances. First floor laundry, family room
with glass sliders to the spotless crystal clear water in the heated and
filtered pool surrounded with a patio, including double gas grill and
beautiful landscaping. Double electric garage door opens up workshop
in garage. Truly one of the most attractive homes ever. Hurry!

ENJOY LAKE MICHIGAN
2 APARTMENT OR 4 BEDROOM HOME

No. 1308...Picture a quiet, beautiful setting overlooking Lake Michigan.
Over 1300 sq. ft. of comfortable living area. Lots of storage, large
basement, two car garage. All this is on the first level. Upstairs is a neat
two bedroom apartment that brings a rental income of \$200 per month.
Large lot. Excellent return on investment when used as a two apartment
home. Coloma School District. Offered at \$34,900.

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
AND COLOMA SCHOOLS TOO!!

No. 1269...Outstanding 2 story Colonial only 1 year old, has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, eat-in kitchen plus formal dining, 2 fireplaces, central air condition-
ing, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. All this and more on a rolling wooded 3 1/2
acre setting. Owner has been transferred and offers quick possession.

HANDY NASH DRIVE OFF CLEVELAND AVENUE

No. 1370...Save on tax dollars as the water and sewer assessments are paid
on this three bedroom brick rancher in St. St. Joseph. It's clean lines
include fireplace family room, formal dining, big living room, full
finished basement completely decorated, gas utilities, screened patio,
attached two car garage with automatic door opener, and a well
landscaped 98x130 ft. lot. Mid thirties.

NEED TO BE NEAR A HOSPITAL

No. 1376...Memorial is only three blocks from your new home on Morton
Ave. A well built home with a emphasis on comfort. For the gardener,
the grounds are filled with a variety of flowers for year-round color. The home
workshop can be either in the oversized 2-car garage with electric door
opener or in the basement, which is spotless. The 3 bedrooms are
accompanied by 2 baths upstairs plus a 3 1/2 bath in the basement. \$36,900.

BETTER THAN NEW-THE WORK IS ALL DONE!

No. 1281...Have you wanted a new home, but not the expense of curtain and
drapes rods, not to mention the curtains and drapes, landscaping, fencing
and T.V. antenna? Now you can have a home that really is better than
new. Not even 6 months old, this Lakeshore home has extras galore,
including four bedrooms, formal dining, family room, fireplace, central
air, kitchen built-ins, city water, electric garage door openers, and much
more. Priced in sell in the low 30's.

ALPINE RIDGE ON SAVINE

No. 1359...This 3 bedroom brick with exposed walkout basement offers all
you would expect and more. You can enjoy the natural beauty of the ravine
from your rear deck, concrete patio or from the area surrounding the
kitchen shaped pool. Inside, you will find informal and formal dining,
kitchen built-ins, plush carpeting, first floor laundry and central air. Move
up to elegance now. Priced in the mid-sixties.

Service For Over Twenty Years!

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten your Future"

**Meet Our New
Associates**



ROBERT "RIP" O'REILLY
Associate
Newest member with Kechkaylo.
"Rip" is the founder of Thraver
Paper Co. and has been a man-
ufacturer's rep. for the past six
years. Friendly, willing and able.



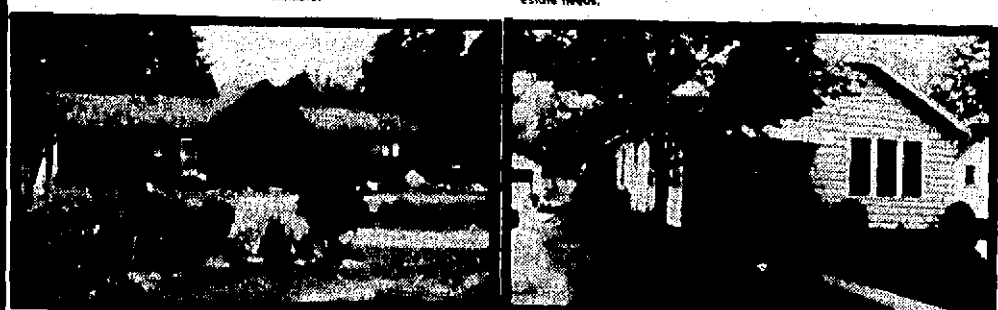
MARION OZIOS
Associate
Marion has been with Kechkaylo
for the past two years and prior
to that, in real estate in Mich-
igan for four years. Extremely
capable.



ROBERT BISCHOFF
Associate
Bob has been with Kechkaylo
for one year, but has over three
years in real estate sales. Call on
Mr. Bischoff for all your real
estate needs.



ROBERT MIERS
Associate
Mr. Miers has been with
Kechkaylo for the last four
months. Since coming out of
college, will serve you well.



FOR LARGE FAMILY
Specious newer 7 Bedroom Contemporary Home.
Very quiet, private setting on an acre of land back
off road. Very beautiful Home. Priced for the
Executive Buyer on Today's Market.

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM
Home is Fully Carpeted, has Full Basement and 2-Car
Garage. Possible Land Contract Terms Available.
Only \$14,000.



RIVER FRONTAGE
Lovely 3 Bedroom Ranch Style Home on more than
an acre with 108 ft. of River Frontage. Private Road,
very quiet nice area. Only \$19,900.

COUNTRY HOME
Completely Remodeled, 4 Bedrm., 2-Bath Home in
lovely Country Setting. Many extras. Priced at
\$35,000.

MLS "LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"

429-3209 **468-3138** **471-7701** **684-3350**
ST. JOSEPH COLOMA BER. SPRINGS NILES
4239 WILES RED ARROW HWY. 311 NORTH CASE 1003 SOUTH 11

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS - Index 33

AMBITIOUS SALES PERSONS NEEDED to represent subsidiary of INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH. HIGH COMMISSION INTERESTED IN BUILDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS? INTERESTED IN UNLIMITED INCOME? If interested send resume to P.O. BOX J, St. Joseph, Michigan 49885.

ESTABLISHED SECRETARIAL agency needs aggressive person for Berrien County & surrounding areas. Excellent opportunity for person presently calling on institutional & commercial accounts. Commission. Contact Mrs. Jones, 726-2233.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED THAT IS LICENSED. Independent broker Rube Newman, Ph. 429-6105 for appointment.

FEMALE RETAIL SALES. Full & part time jobs available. Exper. preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at the Man Alive before 5 P.M. daily.

Sales

Leads Commissions Bonuses
Group, major, medical
Hospital, life
Disability Insurance

Join a Division Of
A Major Corporation

St. Joe-B.H. Area

Sales Reps
\$2,000-\$3,000 per mo.

We Provide
QUALIFIED LEADS

Write or send resume to:
Box 8X this paper
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Situations Wanted 35
ELECTRICAL WORK WANTED
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL
Ph. 429-6233

16 YEAR OLD WANTS WORK - Cutting & edging lawns, misc. work. Ph. 423-3941, Berrien Springs area only.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER looking for a new job. Resume available upon request. Reply to Box 9 this paper.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 37

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - And make lots of money besides. Check out this well established business in the working man's world. Heavy on drink, light on food. Heavy on dancing plus a (11) room home on 3.5 acres of land. Call Flister & Company 793-7295.

NEED FINANCIAL INVESTOR - To help market 2 new products I have developed. Call 484-5977 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR LEASE
RINOCO STATION at the
Corner of Fair & E. Main
St., B.H. Minimal
investment required.
For information call after 6
p.m.
983-4069

NOW IS THE TIME
To be your own Boss. This
successful property store is ready for
you to walk right in and take over.
All the equipment, Beer and Wine
take out, 3 bedroom home in the
year for you to live in for only
\$57,900, plus inventory.

C. BILL BUCK
Realty
429-6181
2727 W. John Beers, Stevensville

Leads & Mortgages 38
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Contracts - Mortgages - Equities
Call US RIEGLAND 983-3203

CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGE OR LAND
CONTRACT. TWO DAY SERVICE.
FINDLING & ASSOCIATES, INC.
PHONE 983-7701

**FOR FAST RESULTS TRY
CLASSIFIED ADS**

**MERCHANDISE
FOR SALE**

Miscellaneous For Sale 49

EVERYBODY'S EVERYTHING -
Resale by consignment. Downtown
Joseph. Yearly membership \$5. Ph.
983-3276.

RAILROAD TIES - 42" - \$1.75. Only 215
left. 30" - \$1.25. Only 14 left. Smooth ends,
very solid. Discount to quality buyers.
Ph. Baroda. 422-2326 or Bridgman
465-6730.

RIDING LAWN MOWER - Int'l
Harvester Cub Cadet 60, 32" cut. \$115. Phone
429-7945 after 6 p.m.

CALL THE EXPERT!
BECAUSE OF THEIR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND POLICIES OF
GUARANTEED CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, THESE ADVERTISERS
ARE CONSIDERED MASTERS IN THEIR TRADE.

Contracting-Builders 41
ROTOTILLING - road gravel, slates for
driveway, black dirt, loam soil. J. Monte
925-3847.

HEATING-TRUCKING 44
WILL HALL
TRASH, OLD FURN., IRON, ETC.
CALL AFTER 3 P.M. 944-5616

Roofing-Siding 47
SEAMLESS EAVES & GUTTERS
DELUXE TRIM WORK. CALL
V.C. SALES Ph. 429-9671.

Miscellaneous Service 48
DRY ICE
Town & Country Gas, next to DEER
FOREST. Ph. 468-6721.

SEARS SEAMLESS WHITE ALUM.
GUTTERS & EAVES. Installed. Free Esti-
mates. Call 926-2161.

CUSTOM COMBINING
CALL CROWHAGEN FARMS
944-1294

VA VETERAN SEEKING TO DO LAWN
WORK. Will mow for 25 Stevensville
or Coloma. Eligible man. Ph. 925-6026.

**FOR ADVANCED
SKILLS**
HIRE THE VETERAN

UNIT STEP CO.
2636 NASH RD.
50095 429-7234

UNIT STEP

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale 49

TELEVISION-RADIO-RECORDERS
Table Models & consoles. Used but like
new. Low prices. Terms.
KEETER'S KORNER, 95 Wall, B.H.

**SURPLUS
OFFICE FURNITURE**
A Large Variety of Metal
Desks & Secretaries. Executive
FILES - 2, 3, & 4 Drawer

BOOK CASES - ELEGANT - COAT RACKS
DESK ORGANIZERS, LETTER TRAYS
AND MISCELLANEOUS.
JUN WALKER MACHINING CO.
384 W. MAIN STREET, BENTON
HARBOR
PHONE 922-4611

DAMAGED & UNCLAIMED FREIGHT -
Window screens, 25¢ ea. Folding doors,
50¢ ea. Window awnings, 51/3" x 11", Storm
doors, 10" x 12" (incl. 10" x 12"). 50¢ ea.
Clothes car-top carriers, 50¢ ea. Roll-up
14x60 10¢. Shower rods, 50¢ ea. Roll-up
door, 50¢ ea. Bath tub enclosures, 50¢ ea.
Shower curtains, 50¢ ea. Bath tub
rugs, 50¢ ea. Carpet tile, 50¢ ea. up.
Bedroom door, 45¢ ea. 6" x 6" Place
50¢ ea. Bath tub enclosures, 50¢ ea.
Gorge doors, 45¢ ea. Wicker bathroom
accessories, lamps & fixtures, 100¢ ea.
Rugs, sporty doors, room dividers,
100¢ ea. Items, MIKE YOUNG EN-
TERPRISES, 1001 W. 13th St., B.H. Open
Wed., Thurs., Fri., 1-5:30 Sat., 10-5:30
Sunday 10-1.

FOR SALE SEAMLESS GUTTER, 1/2" to
1 1/2" gal. per foot. Call 926-8450.

SEARS ALUMINUM - 12 ft. door & 3 H.P.
motor, \$120. Camping trailer, sleeps 6,
\$300. Cement mixer, \$25. Hoover Carpet
vacuum cleaner, \$10. 10" x 12" (incl. 10" x 12").
Cabinet with light, \$10. Table saw, 8", \$35.
Ph. 429-5894.

SIDEWALK SALE CONTINUES - Inside,
Up to 75% off. 275 items to choose from.
HIGGS & SONS, 1015 E. 13th St., B.H. Open
Main, Waterfront. Open Monday 11-8.

AIR CONDITIONER 23,000 BTU - 2
door, doors, 36" x 14" hand; small space
heater. Must call before 8 P.M. 963-2718.

KENMORE AVOCADO GREEN
MATCHED WASHER & DRYER - Good
working cond. \$100 set. Ph. 429-7967.

COLOR TV - 25" console, \$150. 19" Por-
table, \$85. Ph. 927-1051.

Antiques 50

FOR SALE - 2 beautiful mirrored
dressers, Circa 1850. China cabinet, Hi-
back oak bed, walnut bed, glassware,
silver, lots more. Near Warren Dunes
State Park. 1/2 mile past on Brownstown
Rd., B.H. 429-5233

2 PC CHERRY WOOD - Live seat, plat-
form rocker, buffet, round table, chairs &
more. Best offer. 2101 Colfax, B.H.

Rummage Sales 51

NOTICE
ALL "RUMMAGE SALES", "GARAGE
SALES", ETC. ADVERTISED IN CLASSI-
FICATION 52, MUST BE CASH WITH
COPY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEP-
TIONS TO THIS POLICY.

GARAGE SALE - Quality items. Inc.
clothing, toys, & housewares. Wed.,
Thurs., & Fri. 9 AM to 6 PM. 5049 Bonny
Bruce Dr., Stevensville.

GARAGE SALE, Tues., Weds., Thurs.
1417 Timberlane Dr., St. Joe. 3rd street
past Glenford off Washington. Schwinn
bike, toys, clothing, misc.

GIANT YARD SALE: Furniture, cloth-
ing, all sizes. Misc. items. 2221
Territorial Ph. 946-5468

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, clothes, misc.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 AM to 5 PM. 1906
LILLIAN, off Crystal.

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Baby
bed, clothing, door, much more. Wed.,
Thurs., Fri. 9 AM to 6 PM. 5049 Bonny
Bruce Dr., Stevensville.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE - Maternity,
boy, adult clothing. Rugs, bedding, toys,
misc. items. Large lot. 5021 Alamo Ridge
(off John Beers) Stevensville. Thurs-Sat.

RUMMAGE SALE - Boy's clothing,
games, dishes, fur, necklace, movie
projector. Behind ACE HARDWARE,
Miners Road.

GODD CLEAN GARAGE SALE -
Everything must go. Ends Aug. 2, 3749
Meadowbrook Rd., B.H. 2nd house east
Blue Creek Rd.

RUMMAGE SALE: 931 Vineland Rd. near
Zicks Mill. July 31 & 1st. Bedspreads,
drapes, lamps, comb. door, golf clubs &
shoes, children's clothes & bicycle.

MOVING SALE - 3308 Valley View Dr.,
St. Joe. 124 from 9 AM to 5 PM. 1st floor
cria & mattress, Welch comb. buggy,
strawler, lawn sweeper, 9x12 rug, paint,
littercase set, clothes, toys, humidifier,
misc.

GARAGE SALE - Thurs., Fri., Sat., 926
BROOKFIELD off Lincoln, St. Joe. Hand-
icrafts, children's items, clothing.

LARGE RUMMAGE: At first house S. of
Meadowbrook & Blue Creek Rds. Ken-
more compact car \$125. Children's desk &
clothing, all sizes. Also Misc.

GIGANTIC SALE - Piano, \$100. 1966
Mustang Fastback, \$120. Adult, children
& baby clothing. Furniture, small &
LARGE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 407
Emery, B.H.

GARAGE SALE - Antique cash register,
adult clothing, misc. July 31 - Thurs. thru
Sat. 210 Ward Ave., St. Joseph.

RUMMAGE - Furniture, 3 HP Evinrude
out board motor. Thurs-Fri-Sat. Corner
of Washington Ave. & John Beers,
Stevensville.

RUMMAGE SALE - Women's & men's
clothing. Girl's bike & other misc. Items,
July 31, Aug. 1 & 2. 2737 Shawnee Rd.,
Bridgman.

RUMMAGE SALE - Misc. 2300 Fieldfare,
B.H. Blue Creek Subdivision, Tues. - Fri.

BLOCK RUMMAGE! Thurs., Fri., &
Sat. (31st, 1st, 2nd). Kitchen range, fur-
niture, clothing, misc. 3026 Thresh Dr.,
Stevensville.

GARAGE SALE - Men, women, children
& maternity clothes. Twin bed, toys &
lots of misc. THURS. & FRI. 343
E. BUCKLE, B.H.

RUMMAGE: Thurs. - Sat. 2998 W.
Marquette, Stevensville. Off Red Arrow
Past Emmons. Furniture, Bedspreads,
clothing, toys, drapes.

RUMMAGE SALE - 1439 Castle off
Washington. T-shirts, clothing, all
sizes. 745 Pontiac. Small appliances.

LARGE GARAGE SALE - 1208 Hillcrest,
St. Joe. Aug. 1 & 2. Baby items, children's
back to school & adult clothing. All sizes.
Bed, love seat, linens, drapes, knicknacks
& misc.

SAT ONLY AUG 2
9:00 A.M. GARAGE SALE
518 Wayne, St. Joe. Women's petite sizes
& 12", men's wear, bicycle parts, Zenith
TV, adding machine, memo machine,
jewelry, wigs, housewares & more.

GARAGE SALE - Nice FM radio & tape
deck. Country albums, 33 gal. & 20 gal.
aquariums with stands & oil fish access.
277 HASTINGS, B.H.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE

Rummage Sales 51

MOVING SALE - Thurs. July 31st & Fri.
Aug. 1st. 2280 Shiloh Lane, Stevensville.
Off Roosevelt Rd. Snow tires,
typewriter, stereo, misc. clothing, toys,
dishes, household items. Clean rummage.
& AKA. No Advance Sales.

RUMMAGE SALE - Young children's
clothing, Thurs. & Friday, 9 to 6. 2718
NILES ROAD, St. Joe.

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday.
Clothing, bikes, bathroom sink & mirror,
cabinet, misc. 2909 MARQUETTE DRIVE,
Stevensville, off Red Arrow.

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 2 & 3 Only. 2
combination sofas, lawn sweeper, good
clothes, misc. items. 261 Brown-
way, Fairplain, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE! - Fri., Sat. &
Sun. ALL DAY. Baby clothes & baby
furniture & toys of other clothing, all
sizes. CLEAN! (5 Families) Pool table,
dishes & lots of misc. South on Washing-
ton Ave. 1200 SOUTHWEST AARON
DRIVE, St. Joe. (1st house on left)

YARD SALE
1414 BROADWAY
FRI. & SAT. 10 to 5

COLOMA RUMMAGE - 3668
Karlukawa Rd. Clean, Misc. Clothing,
children through adult. Air cond., Aug. 1,
10-6.

LARGE RUMMAGE - Turn left on
Glenford Road to Redwood. Left to
Jeffery, 2015 Valley, Thurs. & Fri.

MOVING SALE - Corbels, lots of
clothing, typewriter, 2011 FRIDAY RD., 1
mile S. of Coloma exit. Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Sat. 1413 N.
Donna, off Cleveland Ave. Between
Marquette Wds. & John Beers Rd.

GARAGE SALE - Friday Aug. 1st. 314
WALLACE AVE., St. Joe. Household
items, clothing, misc.

OUR THIRD ANNUAL GARAGE SALE -
Friday & Saturday, August 1st & 2nd.
Adult's & children's clothing, books,
linens and many other misc. items. 1901
Acorn Dr., St. Joseph. Cleveland Ave. to
Outer Drive & follow signs.

GARAGE SALE - Gas water heater,
water softener, exercise bike, baby thru
adults clothes, misc. 2988 W. John Beers,
Stevensville.

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Sat. Girl's 3
speed bicycle, T.V. set, clothes & toys.
983 Louman Dr., St. Joseph.

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Aug. 1, 9 AM to 5
PM. 406 Glen Orchard Dr. Corner of
Washington & House North of Hinchman
Rd. on Hollywood, Baroda.

BLUEBERRIES - You pick. 25¢ lb. Take
1-1/4 to Lawrence exit, go south to 1st
road, turn east for about 1 mile to 1st
road north, turn left house on right side.
LYLE BOYER, 474-8370. No Sat. picking.

APPLES - A. DONGILLO FARMS,
Niles Road (U.S. 31-33), 1 mile S. of
Scottdale.

REITZ'S - You pick blueberries, 3¢ canis
pound, 5¢ lb. N. of Gaiter on Cleveland.
Open 9 AM to dusk.

UPICK SWEET CORN, GREEN BEANS,
& PICKLES. Water Miller Farms, Napier
& Ciccolini, B.H.

SWEET CORN 75¢ DOZEN. Louis
Schmitt, 2nd house North of Hinchman
Rd. on Hollywood, Baroda.

BLUEBERRIES - YOU PICK
25¢ lb. 4716 Lincoln Avenue, St. Joe. 3 1/2
mi. south of Glenford.

Automotive 73

Automotive 73

Automotive 73

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GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday.
Clothing, bikes, bathroom sink & mirror,
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Stevensville, off Red Arrow.

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 2 & 3 Only. 2
combination sofas, lawn sweeper, good
clothes, misc. items. 261 Brown-
way, Fairplain, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE! - Fri., Sat. &
Sun. ALL DAY. Baby clothes & baby
furniture & toys of other clothing, all
sizes. CLEAN! (5 Families) Pool table,
dishes & lots of misc. South on Washing-
ton Ave. 1200 SOUTHWEST AARON
DRIVE, St. Joe. (1st house on left)

YARD SALE
1414 BROADWAY
FRI. & SAT. 10 to 5

COLOMA RUMMAGE - 3668
Karlukawa Rd. Clean, Misc. Clothing,
children through adult. Air cond., Aug. 1,
10-6.

LARGE RUMMAGE - Turn left on
Glenford Road to Redwood. Left to
Jeffery, 2015 Valley, Thurs. & Fri.

MOVING SALE - Corbels, lots of
clothing, typewriter, 2011 FRIDAY RD., 1
mile S. of Coloma exit. Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Sat. 1413 N.
Donna, off Cleveland Ave. Between
Marquette Wds. & John Beers Rd.

GARAGE SALE - Friday Aug. 1st. 314
WALLACE AVE., St. Joe. Household
items, clothing, misc.

OUR THIRD ANNUAL GARAGE SALE -
Friday & Saturday, August 1st & 2nd.
Adult's & children's clothing, books,
linens and many other misc. items. 1901
Acorn Dr., St. Joseph. Cleveland Ave. to
Outer Drive & follow signs.

GARAGE SALE - Gas water heater,
water softener, exercise bike, baby thru
adults clothes, misc. 2988 W. John Beers,
Stevensville.

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Sat. Girl's 3
speed bicycle, T.V. set, clothes & toys.
983 Louman Dr., St. Joseph.

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Aug. 1, 9 AM to 5
PM. 406 Glen Orchard Dr. Corner of
Washington & House North of Hinchman
Rd. on Hollywood, Baroda.

BLUEBERRIES - You pick. 25¢ lb. Take
1-1/4 to Lawrence exit, go south to 1st
road, turn east for about 1 mile to 1st
road north, turn left house on right side.
LYLE BOYER, 474-8370. No Sat. picking.

APPLES - A. DONGILLO FARMS,
Niles Road (U.S. 31-33), 1 mile S. of
Scottdale.

REITZ'S - You pick blueberries, 3¢ canis
pound, 5¢ lb. N. of Gaiter on Cleveland.
Open 9 AM to dusk.

UPICK SWEET CORN, GREEN BEANS,
& PICKLES. Water Miller Farms, Napier
& Ciccolini, B.H.

SWEET CORN 75¢ DOZEN. Louis
Schmitt, 2nd house North of Hinchman
Rd. on Hollywood, Baroda.

BLUEBERRIES - YOU PICK
25¢ lb. 4716 Lincoln Avenue, St. Joe. 3 1/2
mi. south of Glenford.

Automotive 73

Automotive 73

Automotive 73

Automotive 73

Automotive 73

Automotive 73

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Household Goods 60

3 GAS RANGES — Electric, with 4 burners, 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

DOUBLE MATTRESS — Excellent condition. Call 425-2736 after 4 P.M.

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BROWN COUCH — 8 x 8, contrasting colors, dining room set with buffet. Call 425-2736.

DINETTE SET — 4 x 4, 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR COND. — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

PIANO — Very good condition. Call 425-2736.

KUSTOM PORTABLE ORGAN — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PIANO — Call Mike Sears, 425-2736.

ANTIQUE PIANO — Professionally refinished. Call 425-2736.

Sport Supplies and Equipment 62

2 YEAR OLD SET OF GOLF CLUBS — With accessories in good condition. Call 425-2736.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Books, Maps, Records, Tapes 64

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LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Pigs And Supplies 66

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AKC REGISTERED GRINDLE — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. IRISH SETTER — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. DOBERMAN — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. MALAMUTE PUPS — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

WANTED GOOD HOME — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Pigs And Supplies 68

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REGISTERED GRINDLE — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. IRISH SETTER — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. DOBERMAN — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

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WANTED GOOD HOME — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Pigs And Supplies 70

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REGISTERED GRINDLE — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. IRISH SETTER — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. DOBERMAN — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. MALAMUTE PUPS — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

WANTED GOOD HOME — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Pigs And Supplies 72

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REGISTERED GRINDLE — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. IRISH SETTER — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

AKC REG. DOBERMAN — 1500 watts. Call 425-2736.

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L.R. suit (like new), 6 pc. dinette set (like new), 2 door ref., range, 14 bed with headboard, acc. chairs, chest of drawers, large bed with 5 shelves, writing desk, book, old chair, 11. padic set with glass tops, lamps, gas tank, mirrors, fans. Small items. Many many other items too numerous to mention. Some collectables.

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This fine car is equipped with all the options that Ford offers. Take your family on a vacation in comfort in this cheap car.

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V-8, Standard Transmission, Vinyl Roof. This medium size Metallic Brown Car, rides and drives like new.

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V-8 Engine, 4-Speed, Radio.

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6 Stick with Topper. 34,000 Miles. Red and ready.

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6-cylinder, Automatic, Low Mileage.

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2 DOOR HARD TOP, V-8, Automatic, Air, Blue

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V-8, 3 Speed, Flare, Green

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V-8, Automatic, Air, Hatchback, Green

\$2895.

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6 Cylinder, Automatic, Orange

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2 DOOR HARD TOP, V-8, Automatic, Air, Brown

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1969 CHEVY CAMARO

V-8, Automatic, Gray

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Mobile Homes 72

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Automotive 73

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73 OLDS CUTLASS - 2 door, P.S., P.B. Air cond. Tape player, clean! \$2850. Call: 429-3831.

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FOR SALE 1967 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE - Needs motor, make offer. Call 471-2653 after 5:30.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

68 OLDS DELTA 88 - Autom. Trans. P.S., P.B. Htd. top. New tires. \$600 or best offer. Ph. 962-1388 after 6.

1973 CJ5 - Ziebarted, new tires. Must sell! Ph. 962-6256.

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2 Dr. Hardtop, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Tilt Wheel, Custom Vinyl Interior, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Rust Proofed, One Owner, Less Than 12,000 Miles, Local Owner, New Car Trade.

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Power Steering and Brakes, 430-V8, Automatic, AM-FM Radio, NICE NEW CAR TRADE IN

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Black and White V8, Air, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Radials, Rally Wheels.

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Powder Blue, White Cabriolet 1/4 roof, white leather interior, AM-FM Stereo Radio with 8-track Tape Player, Tilt & Telescopic steering Wheel, Carpet Floor Mats, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Cruise Control, Right-hand Remote Control Mirror, Trumpet Horn, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Body Pin Stripes, 1700 Miles.

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Exceptional Selection Of Low Mileage And Quality Maintained Used Cars!!!

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1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2-DR. HARDTOP

White, Burgundy Vinyl Roof, Burgundy Cloth Interior, Air Conditioned, 60-60 Split Seats, Power Windows, 6-way Power Seat, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Trunk Opener, Whitewall Steel Bolted Radial Tires, Deluxe Wheel Covers. 14,000 Miles.

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE

Wedgehead Blue, White Padded Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, Air Conditioned, Power Windows, 6-way Power Seat, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel, Power Door Locks plus more Optional Equipment. 34,000 Miles.

1973 OLDS TORONADO

Cranberry, Cranberry Vinyl Roof, Cranberry Cloth Interior, Air Conditioned, Power Windows, 6-way Power Seat, Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel, AM-FM Stereo Radio with 8-track tape Player, Like new Whitewall Steel Bolted Radial Tires, Power Door Locks, Trunk Opener, Full Body Pin Stripes, plus many more options. 38,00 Miles.

One Of A Kind!!!!

1973 OLDS 98 2-DR. HARDTOP

CHESTNUT BROWN, BEIGE VINYL ROOF, BEIGE VINYL INTERIOR, POWER WINDOWS, 6-WAY POWER SEAT, TILT STEERING WHEEL, AM-FM STEREO RADIO, AIR CONDITIONER, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, BODY SIDE MOULDINGS, TRUNK OPENER, PLUS MANY MORE OPTIONS

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End Of JULY Closeout Sale

NED GATES

Ned Gates Sells Chevrolet's for less... Pass it on!

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON SUBURBAN

3-Passenger Rear Seat, Tinted Glass, Electric Tilt Gate Window, Heavy Duty Front Springs, Extra Capacity Rear Springs, Heavy Duty Power Brakes, Engine Oil Cooler, Speed & Cruise Control, 61 Amp Alternator, 484 V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic Trans. 31 Gal. Fuel Tank, Air Radio, 16.3-D Tubular HiWay Tires & Spare, Power Steering, Gauge, Scottsdale Equipment. This unit perfect for pulling Trailer! Stock No. 4019. List Price \$7061.00.

\$5298.19

JULY CLEARANCE PRICE....

1975 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN

6-way Power Seat, 50-50 Split Bench Seat, Power Door Locks, Tinted Glass, Power Windows, Power Trunk Opener, Rear Side Guards, Factory Air Conditioning, Remote Central Outside Mirrors, Left & Right Hand, Speed & Cruise Control, 400 cu. in. 4-barrel V-8, Tilt Steering Wheel, Whitewall Steel Bolted Radial Tires, Economy Gas Package, AM-FM Radio, Rear Seat Speaker, Deluxe Bumpers & Bumper Guards, Auxiliary Lighting, Vinyl Roof. Stock No. 1001. List Price \$6600.00.

\$5229.39

JULY CLEARANCE PRICE....

1975 MONZA 2+2

Vinyl Bucket Seats, Adjustable Driver's Seat Back, Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Air Conditioning, Powertronic, Power Brakes, 262 cu. in. V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Steering, Steel Bolted Radial Whitewall Tires, AM-FM Radio, Full Wheel Covers, Stock No. 1172. List Price \$5304.00.

\$4595.80

JULY CLEARANCE PRICE.....

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE

50-50 Split Bench Seat, Tinted Glass, Power Windows, Deluxe Body Side Mouldings, Air Conditioning, Speed and Cruise Control, 250 2-Barrel V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic Trans., Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Tilt Steering Wheel, Steel Bolted Radial White Stripes Tires, AM-FM Radio, Rear Seat Speaker, Turbine 1 Wheel, Deluxe Bumpers, Bumper Guards, Sport Mirrors, Vinyl Roof, Auxiliary Lighting. Stock No. 1313. List Price \$6113.10.

\$5114.45

JULY CLEARANCE PRICE....

All Prices Include Freight and Dealer Prop.

PRICES APPLY TO THESE STOCK NUMBERS ONLY!!

NED GATES

300 W. BRITAIN-BENTON HARBOR

927-4454

Gets Jail Term For Assaulting Policeman

Maurice G. Needham, 23, of 737 Nickerson avenue, Benton township, was sentenced to 90 days in jail yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court for assault against a policeman.

Needham was originally charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a car, against Deputy Sheriff Van Clark in the Fairplain Plaza parking lot June 19. He pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of simple assault and was given the maximum jail time allowable under the statute by District Judge Leo Cook.



MINER QUEEN: White overalls and a safety helmet for a smiling Queen Elizabeth II Wednesday during her visit to Silverwood Colliery, near Rotherham, England. Accompanied by Prince Philip, the visit is part of a two-day tour of the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Awaits Sentence On Armed Robbery Conviction

A Berrien circuit court jury deliberated only 40 minutes yesterday before convicting a 23-year-old Benton Harbor man of armed robbery. Convicted by jurors in Judge William S. White's court was Harold Foster, of 982 Buss avenue. He was remanded to the county jail without bond privileges to await sentencing of up to life in

prison.

Foster was charged with robbing Leroy Lewis of two wallets containing some \$238 at Chicago and Walnut streets in Benton township on Dec. 17. A shotgun was used in the robbery, according to trial testimony. Opposing counsel during the 14 day trial were Asst. Prosecutor Sally Zack and Buchanan Atty James Jesse.



VETERAN POSTMAN RETIRES: St. Joseph Postmaster Robert McMullen (left) presents plaque to Kenneth S. Jensen, 410 Church street, St. Joseph, who is retiring after 40 years as a postal employee. Looking on is Edward Gustafson who will be lone senior employee at St. Joseph post office. Jensen and Gustafson each have 40 years service, starting on the same day, July 14, 1935. Both are 62 years old, and Gustafson will continue working. (Staff photo)

'Deep Throat' Conviction Is Upheld By U.S. Court

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The first federal obscenity conviction involving the film "Deep Throat" was upheld Wednesday by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Two Michigan corporations were involved.

The appellate court's 2-1 split decision held, "There can be no question but that the material in 'Deep Throat' was hard core pornography."

The decision upheld the eight-count convictions of three men and two corporations which operated the Cinema X Theater in Newport, Ky., prior to a raid by federal agents in 1973.

The late Judge Mac Swinford gave three-month jail sentences to Stanley Marks of Cincinnati, Guy Weir and Harry Mohnney, both of Durand, Mich.

Fines of \$16,000 each were imposed on each and on the American Amusement Co. and the American News Co., both Michigan corporations.

The eight indictments involved interstate transportation of eight separate films, including "Deep Throat," which were said to be obscene, lewd, lascivious and filthy.

The court rejected the defendants' contention that the jury was not given a proper charge by the trial judge and challenged the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that local community standards can be used in judging obscenity cases. They insisted that national standards should be used.

The appellate court disagreed. "We conclude that the District Judge could properly limit the community standard to the area encompassed by the Eastern District of Kentucky," the majority opinion held.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Covington, Ky., said the action was the first brought by the federal government after the Supreme Court decision in June

Confetti Can Be An Ideal Crime Fighter

By J.D. WILSON
Associated Press Writer
COOPERSTOWN, N.D. (AP) — James Cussons of Coopers-town is in the crime prevention business. He prints confetti.

Cussons' confetti isn't quite your standard New Year's Eve variety, however. The small pieces of paper he turns out are individually marked with identification numbers to deter grain thieves.

Each piece of paper is stamped with a registered, coded number and mixed with stored wheat, flax or other grain to provide positive identification of the owner. Each piece is three-eighths by one inch.

"There is no other way to brand grain," Cussons said. "It's not harmful and it's easily removed by milling companies."

Cussons found there was a problem identifying stolen grain when he worked for a feed and grain company 12 years ago.

"I thought there should be some way to brand it," he said. "Many farmers don't even realize they are losing grain," he said, noting many storage bins are located long distances from farm houses.

Five pounds of confetti mixed with 40,000 bushels of stored grain proved the answer and the Grain Identification Co. was founded.

"It's a deterrent more than anything," he said. "Thieves leave it alone."

Cussons said the 290,000 pieces of paper which make up a five-pound order cost \$23.

Law enforcement agencies call the confetti system highly effective.

"It's the greatest deterrent there is," said Sheriff Leroy Lutz of Williams County.

Lutz said about 17 cases of grain theft were reported in northwestern North Dakota during 1974 before Cussons brought his confetti to the area.

"Now we have no complaints at all," Lutz said. He said about 40 per cent of the farmers in his county use the confetti.

Lutz' office purchases the confetti and then sells it to farmers at cost.

"We think this is a service to them and an aid to us," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says it financed at least five LSD experiment programs involving civilians, including one where the drug was given to disturbed children.

In a report on drug research released Wednesday, the Air Force said the programs took place between 1958 and 1972 at civilian universities and research institutes and used about 100 civilian volunteers.

According to the new nonfiction book, "Weathering the Storm: Women of the American Revolution," General Washington had as much trouble with women as he did with the British. Don't miss this fascinating historical footnote.

If you think you're "hooked" on soap operas, meet Byrna Laub. She watches every soap opera five days a week with the help of six TV sets.

She sees more pain and suffering in a week than most of us do in a lifetime. Why does she do it? Beautiful Juliet Frowse offers some intimate details on Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley. Read why she feels Elvis has deep psychological problems and why Sinatra is one of the most interesting men in the world.

Read it Saturday in Family Weekly magazine, a regular feature of The Herald-Palladium.

Gen. Washington's Woman Trouble



SAVE AT HOUSE OF FURNITURE'S 31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

PRICES REDUCED THROUGHOUT THE STORE ON FURNITURE & BEDDING

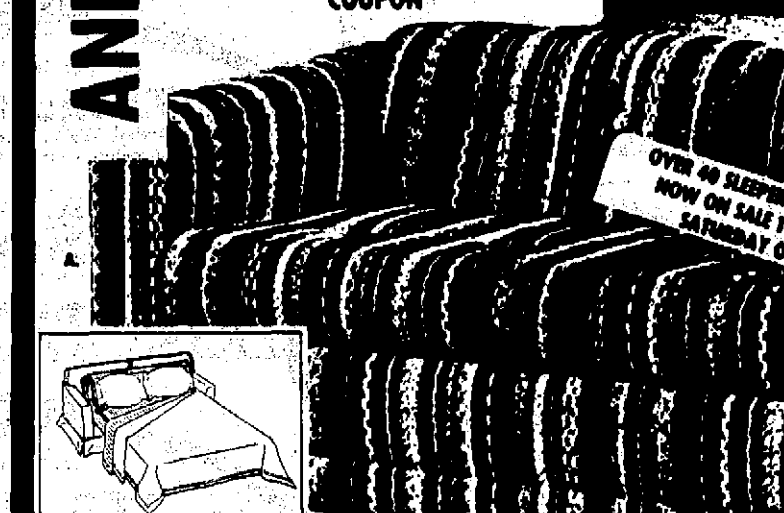
PLUS A \$25 GIFT FOR YOU

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Luxury Stratford Sleepers in care-free Herculon

from \$299

ONLY \$274 WITH COUPON



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Come and discover what Stratford quality and luxury are really all about. By day, these are big, beautiful sofas. With super-deep seating they give you the seating comfort of broad upholstered furniture. With relaxing detail, superior inner construction, protective urea caps, easy moving casters — all the things that say you paid for more than just low price. At nightfall, the sturdy, silent mechanism opens with ease. You enjoy the perfect bed with great sleep-comfort comes plus a marvelous TV hi-level position. It's all quality you expect only in much higher priced sofa beds. So don't miss to know you've found the famous Stratford Look plus an entire bedroom without paying an extra penny for it.

A. STUNNING STRATFORD — A marvelous hand-loomed look. Full size mattress sleeps two. REG. PRICE \$299 — \$299. ONLY \$274 WITH COUPON.

B. BRIGHT MATCHED PAIR — Exciting color combinations. 70" full size, loose pillow back, softly rolled arms. REG. PRICE \$449 — \$449. ONLY \$324 WITH COUPON.

C. NEW — Unique and beautiful — right down to its Sheppard Carter legs — the newest look in furniture today. 80" Super-queen size. Tight pillow back, reversible seat cushions. REG. PRICE \$549 — \$549. ONLY \$424 WITH COUPON.

WE WOULD OF Herculon® FOAM — Better to feel prices to glory and well worth it. — over 40 different patterns and styles right off with just a damp sponge. Herculon is the beautiful fabric you don't have to launder. Fabrics woven from Herculon (100% down fiber) are rich and rugged — beauty coupled with fade resistance and stain release that's built-in, not added on.

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All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religion, philosophy, etc.

He will be in Kalamazoo in September

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any object, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately and describe your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly in for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.

Mr. Herbert Gilbert, Carleton Press, Inc., 84 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011 Phone (212) 243-8900

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to 50%**

- **WIDE SELECTION of BRAND NAMES at LOW PRICES**
- **ALL FACTORY FRESH, ready for FREE DELIVERY to your HOME**
- **FREE In the HOME set up and Full Service**



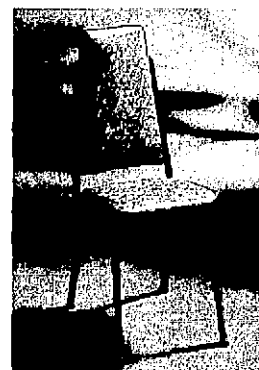
**GREAT
"PRICE BREAK"
SALE of
MATES CHAIRS**

Fantastic Buy! Compare anywhere! Sturdy mitred-glued construction. Heavy turned stretchers and spindles. Warm maple finish on select hardwoods.

127.80 **NOW**
-VALUE
4 for 79⁹⁵

2 for 44⁹⁵
24.95 each

**SAVE \$48.00
on four chairs**



**Highback
DINETTE
CHAIRS**

Reg. 19.95 each.

**4 for
39⁹⁵**

Features VINYL seats and backs. Bronzestone finish legs. Sold only in sets of 4. Delivered in Carton. Assembly consists of 3 screws per chair seat. Backs factory installed.

**SAVE
50%**

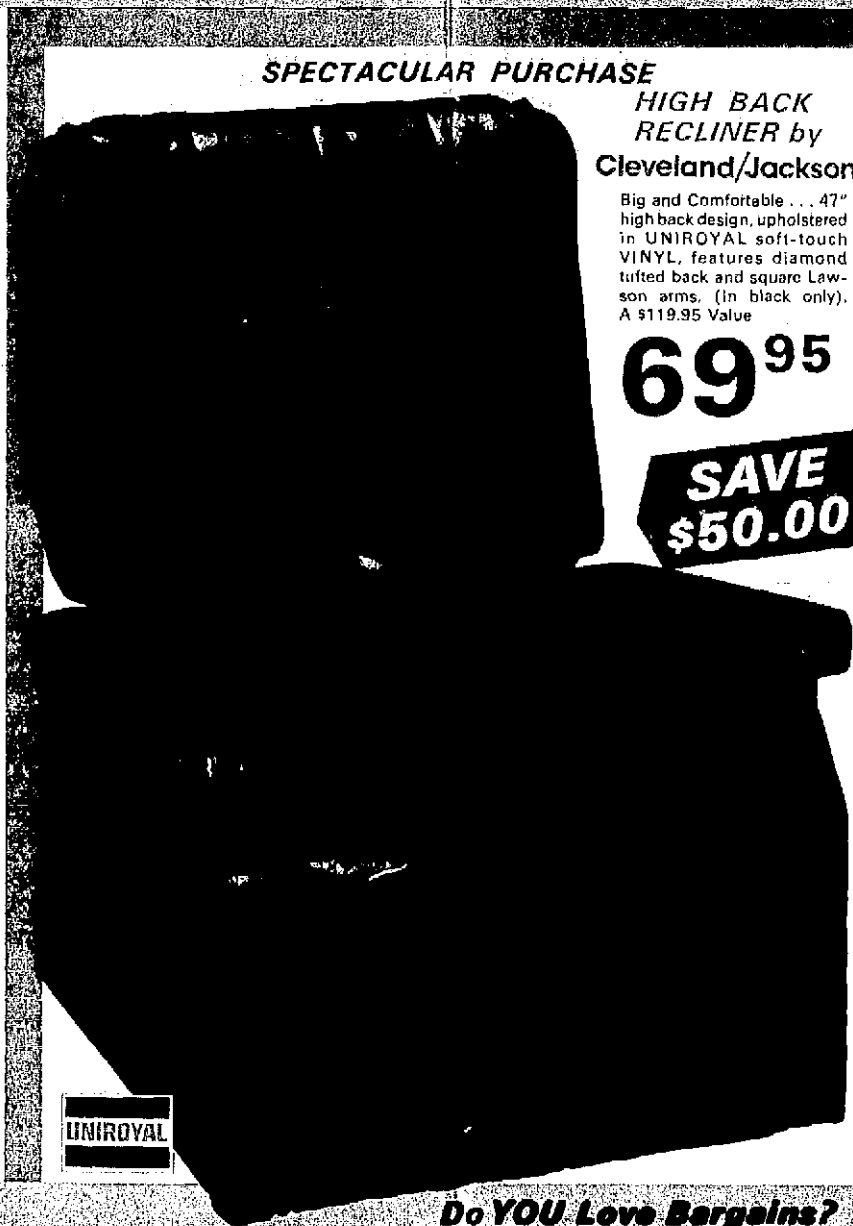


**4 DRAWER
CHEST**

Choice of styles and finishes. PLASTIC laminated top for easier care. (30" wide, 17 1/2" deep, 41" high)

39⁹⁵

**SAVE
\$15**



SPECTACULAR PURCHASE

**HIGH BACK
RECLINER by
Cleveland/Jackson**

Big and Comfortable... 47" high back design, upholstered in UNIROVAL soft-touch VINYL, features diamond tufted back and square Lawson arms. (In black only). A \$119.95 Value

69⁹⁵

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This sale is for you. Our definition of BARGAIN is Top quality, full-sized, brand name home furnishings at VERY competitive prices including FREE delivery and set-up. These pages are crammed with BARGAINS. Shop and compare, anywhere!

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Reg. 139.95

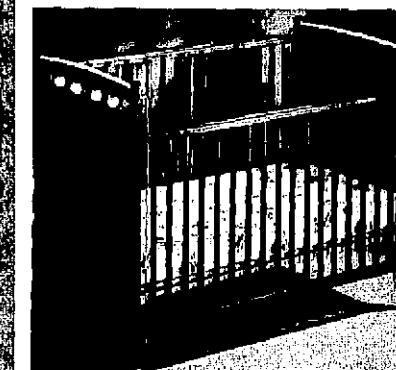
FLIP-FLOP DIVAN

... 24-HOUR Studio Lounge 'n' bed. Perfect for the family room, den or that extra bedroom. A stylish, comfortable sofa by day, a Double bed by night. Upholstered in 100% Herculon® Olefin plaid for easy care.

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WELSH CRIB

Double drop sides. Plastic teething rails. Full size. 4 position spring. Meets all Federal standards. Reg. 19.95. Welsh mattress only 16.88

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**Decorion® 14⁸⁸
BEAN BAG**

Sturdy VINYL upholstery. Your choice of colors. August Sale Priced

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MIDWEST'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE RETAILER... Save through 50 Store Buying Power!

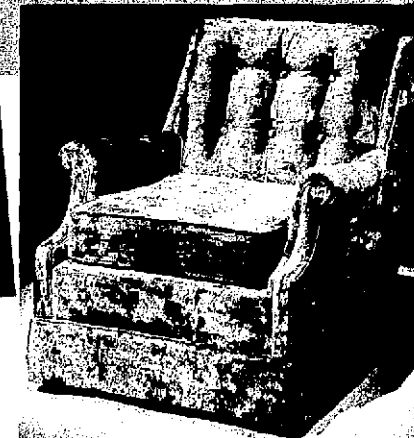
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August Sale Priced by KROEHLER

All-Star Bi-Centennial Collection

- Payments to Suit your Budget
- Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

SAVE
up to
\$70



KROEHLER
"Signature" Chair

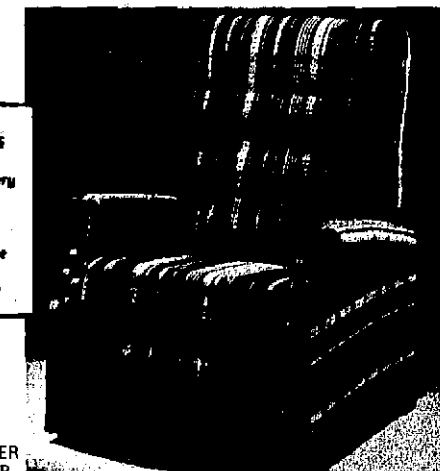
The VELVET-Touch, a charming accent chair. Beautifully styled and so very comfortable. Note the high-rise cushion and deep attached button-tufted back. Includes coil base construction. Choice of olive, gold or rust.

only

119.95

SAVE
\$30

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LOW PRICES
INCLUDE:
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most items
• In the home
Set-up and
• Full Service



BIG RECLINER
by KROEHLER

King size in every way—but price! Upholstered in carefree Herculon® Olefin. Your choice of colors. Button accented high padded back. Deep, deep comfort.

Reg. 139.95

99.75

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\$40.00

- Choose the lovely 100% NYLON floral harvest pattern shown on the SOFA and LOVESEAT or 100% nubby textured NYLON in solid colors. Features include coil base spring construction, hi-rise styled seat cushions, "sleepy hollow" tufted backs, thickly upholstered arms and wings accentuated with wood trim . . . Lamps by Dunning, and tables by Athens

SOFA 299.75 CHAIR 189.95

LOVESEAT 279.95 Recliner shown 219.95

SAVE up to
\$130

on these QUEEN-SIZE KROEHLER Sleep-or-Lounges

Flip of a finger and presto—a Queen size mattress

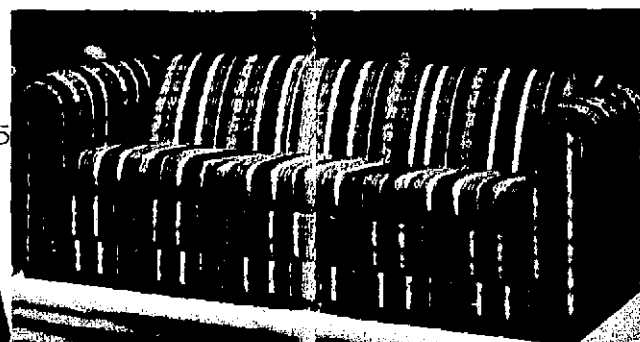
KROEHLER queen size Sleep-or-Lounge. Choose Colonial . . . in Herculon® Olefin stripe, stain resistant upholstery. Choice of colors, wood accented wings and arms. Reg. 479.95

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KROEHLER Sleep-or-Lounge. Fresh Herculon® Olefin pattern. Broad roll arms, plump reversible seat cushions. A queen size bed at your finger-tips. Reg. 399.75

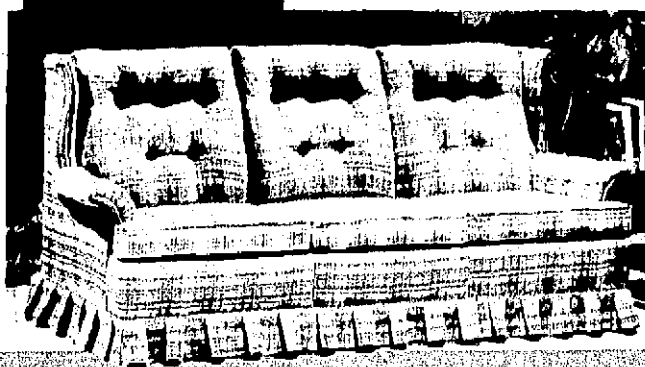
only 299.75 SAVE
\$100.00



KROEHLER Sleep-or-Lounge. Tuxedo styled with NYLON floral print upholstery. Luxurious seating by day and queen sized sleeping by nite. Reg. 479.95

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...Smooth cleanly styled **CONTEMPORARY**
by **INTERNATIONAL**,
offered at significant savings

87" SOFA 299⁷⁵
Reg. \$349.95

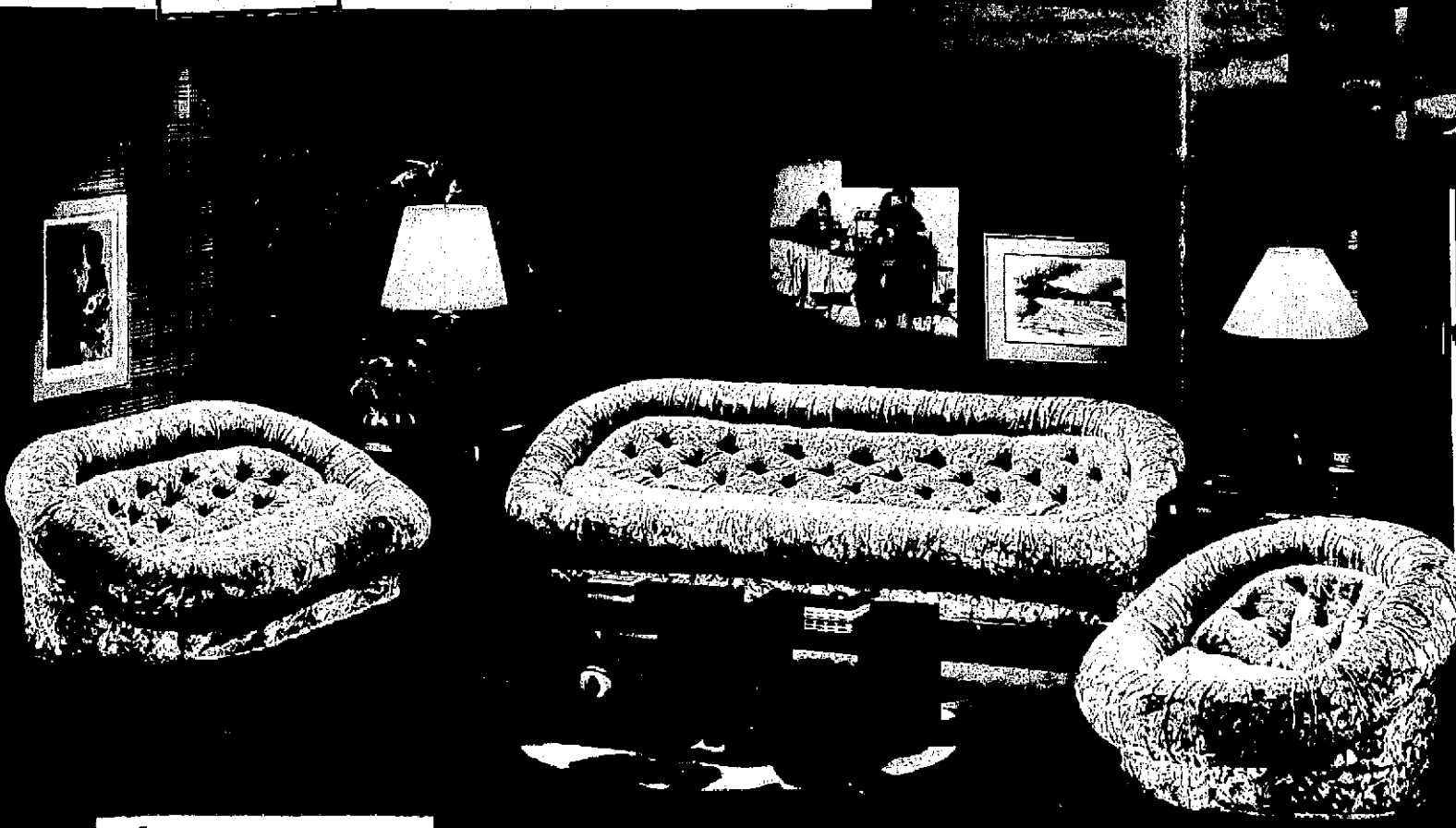
60" LOVESEAT 229⁹⁵
Reg. 259.95

SAVE \$50⁰⁰
SAVE \$30⁰⁰

- OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE:**
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Featuring: A beautiful bold HERCULON® Olefin check fabric in multi-colored browns. Plumply padded pull-over design, button-tufted back and arms. Plush thick reversible seat cushions. A great grouping for the family that offers deep comfort, handsome appearance, and long life. Shown correlated with JEM tables and NADLER lamps.

Payments to suit your budget
Use our **REVOLV-ACCOUNT**



...for those who love *Casual Contemporary*
Glamorous HOWARD~PARLOR GROUPING
...The unique look of **TODAY!**

SAVE \$50 to \$70 on each piece

SOFA 399⁷⁵
Reg. 469.95

LOVESEAT 299⁷⁵
Reg. 349.95

SWIVEL CHAIR 179⁹⁵
Reg. 229.95

Choose Natural or Cognac

This new banana shape styling is form fitted to give you deep down comfort. Button tufted seats and backs, hand pleated to perfection. Your choice of VINYL upholstery or in the lovely crushed VELVET as shown. The lamps are by NADLER and the tables by SILVER.

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...The Charming Look of **COLONIAL**

FLEXSTEEL®
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Created in Upholstered **HERCULON®** plaids and nubby textured solids...

85" SOFA 399⁷⁵
• Reg. \$569.95

64" LOVESEAT 359⁹⁵
• Reg. \$469.95

CHAIR 249⁹⁵
• Reg. \$289.95

ROCKER 149⁹⁵
• Reg. \$179.95

Compliment your livingroom or den with this Early American grouping. You'll enjoy deep down comfort, the ease of cleanability and durability of Herculon® Olefin too! Choice of Terra Cotta, Goldenrod or Lime. Arm caps included on the upholstered pieces. Shown with Peters Revington tables and Prestige Lamps.

SAVE up to \$170

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From **SCHWEIGER INDUSTRIES**
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NOT ONE BUT TWO!

Both Pieces for only 399⁷⁵

A matching **SOFA-LOVESEAT Combination**

SAVE \$90

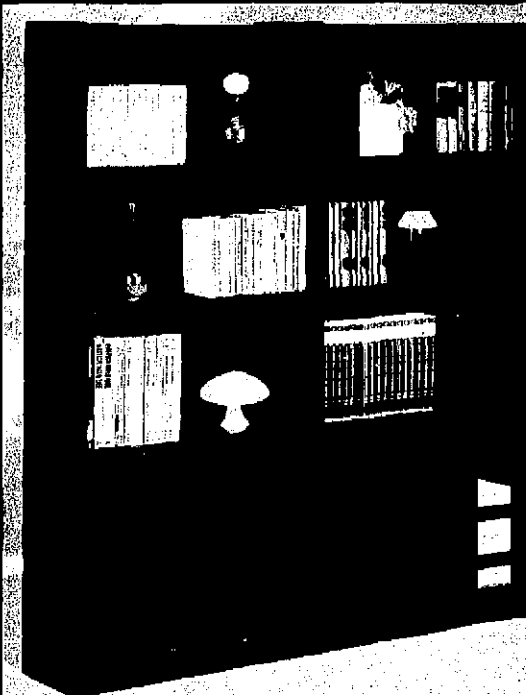
Contemporary styled, plush deep cushioned comfort. Herculon® Olefin plaid fabric. Plump bullet-nose reversible seat cushions. Button-tufted flair arms. Includes 88 inch SOFA and 64" LOVESEAT. Your choice of gold or rust as pictured.

May be purchased separately
SOFA 229⁹⁵ Loveseat 189⁹⁵

Payments to suit your budget
Use our **REVOLV-ACCOUNT**

• Shown with Silver tables and Nadler lamps.





SAVE \$30

BOOKCASE Wall Units

49⁹⁵ each

Lots of storage space, 4 shelves, 2 doors. Size: 28" by 12" by 68" high. Walnut finish on hardwood (2 bookcases are shown.)



BRASS or CHROME Plated PLANT STANDS

Great for what-nots, knick knacks, ferns or your favorite plants. 3 glass shelves.

- Brass stand 12" x 12" x 33 1/2"
- Chrome stand 12" x 12" x 43"

Your Choice

19⁹⁵

SAVE \$15

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Payments to suit your budget
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Contemporary BEDROOM 299⁹⁵

Features: 64" triple dresser, Mirror. Dresser has 6 drawers, 1 door with 3 trays behind, 35 inch 4 drawer chest and choice of full or queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra) Reg. 349.95
Bedside Commode 69.95

August priced **88⁰⁰**
SOLID MAPLE Teacart
With select maple veneers, 28" by 39" by 28" high. Complete with drawer and tray.
SAVE \$31.95



COLONIAL Swivel Rockers

SAVE \$60.00

Lovely swivel rockers in textured antique print upholstery. Diamond tufted backs —accented with turned wood wings. Box seat cushions. A GREAT SALE VALUE.

2 for 99⁷⁵

Boston Spindle ROCKER

Reg. \$44.95
High back styled. Maple finish on select hardwoods. Hand-somely turned stretchers for strength.

SAVE \$15 29⁹⁵



The "Charisma" FOLDING ROCKER by Flexsteel

SAVE \$30

39⁹⁵
STORES in small space. Authentic heirloom styling. Graceful carved frame with Velvet upholstery. Choice of colors.



SAVE up to \$200.00 on BASSETT

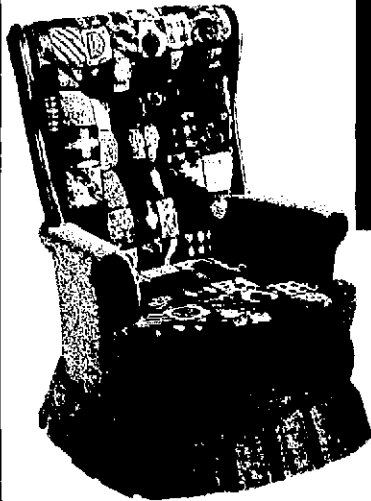
Traditional Styled MASSIVE BEDROOM

only **399⁷⁵**

Featuring: big 9 drawer 68" wide triple dresser with large framed mirror, 62 inch armoire chest, 37" wide and your choice of full or queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra) Reg. \$599.75
Bedside Commode 89.95

Tufted ACCENT Swivel Rockers...

SAVE up to \$40



COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER

Features woven patchwork in combination with nubby textured fabric. Exposed wood arm trim and all wood wings. Deep seat cushion. Well styled comfortable chair at a SAVINGS.

99⁷⁵ SAVE \$40

Payments to suit your budget
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

Exceptional Value!

Traditional styled swivel rocker in luscious VELVET upholstery. Reversible seat cushion. Kick pleat skirt. Choice of colors.

79⁹⁵

SAVE \$40.00

SWIVEL and ROCK In style and comfort

Upholstered in 100% NYLON-VELVET. Choice of russett, gold or green. Deep attached pillow-back design. Reversible seat cushion. Reg. 139.95

99⁷⁵

SAVE \$40.00



SAVE up to \$60

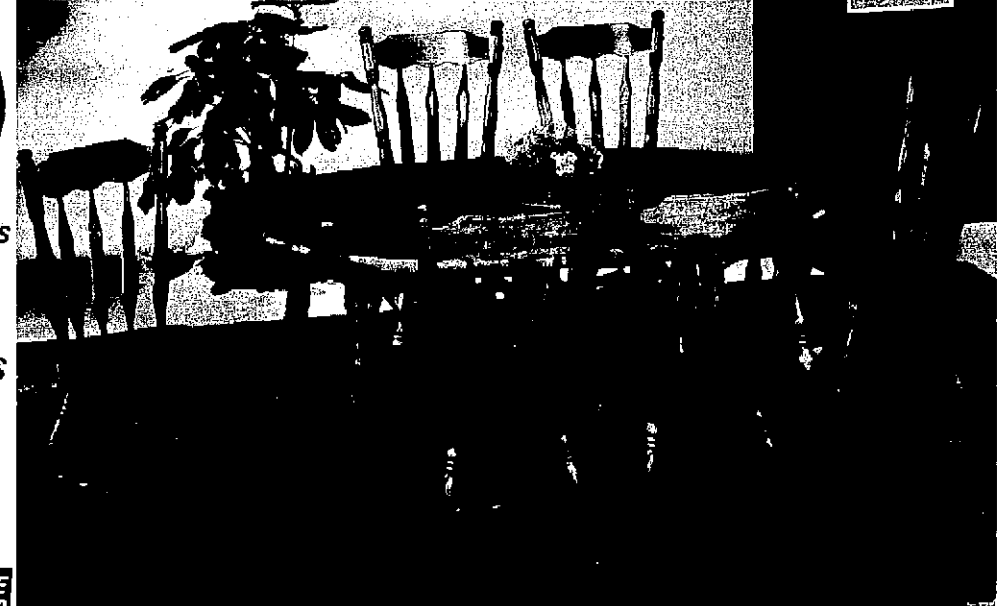
Great Sale prices on DINETTES from our great collection of GET-TOGETHERS

(pictured)
Big 7 pc. Colonial Dinette. Table, 42" round extends to 54" and 66" oval with 2 leaves. High pressure PLASTIC top. 6 matching splat-back side chairs.

399⁷⁵

5 pc. Traditional Dinette. 42" square table opens to 42" by 54" with leaf. High pressure PLASTIC top. Includes 4 chairs upholstered in black vinyl.

219⁹⁵ SAVE \$40.00



Big 7 pc. Colonial Dinette. Family size table opens from 42" to 54" to 66" with 2 leaves. PLASTIC top. Maple finish on select hardwoods. Includes 2 Captains chairs and 4 mates chairs.

249⁹⁵ SAVE \$30.00

5 pc. Contemporary Dinette. Table in Pecan finish on solid hardwoods with Laminated PLASTIC top. (40" by 48" opens to 60" with leaf.) 4 chairs with supported black vinyl seats.

219⁹⁵ SAVE \$40.00

5 pc. Colonial Dinette. Features 36" round table—opens to 48" with leaf. Maple finish on solid hardwoods. PLASTIC top table. Includes 4 mates chairs.

149⁹⁵ SAVE \$35.00

5 pc. Mediterranean Dinette in Oak finish on select hardwoods. 38" by 48" table opens to 60" with leaf. Matching PLASTIC top. The 4 chairs have supported VINYL padded seats.

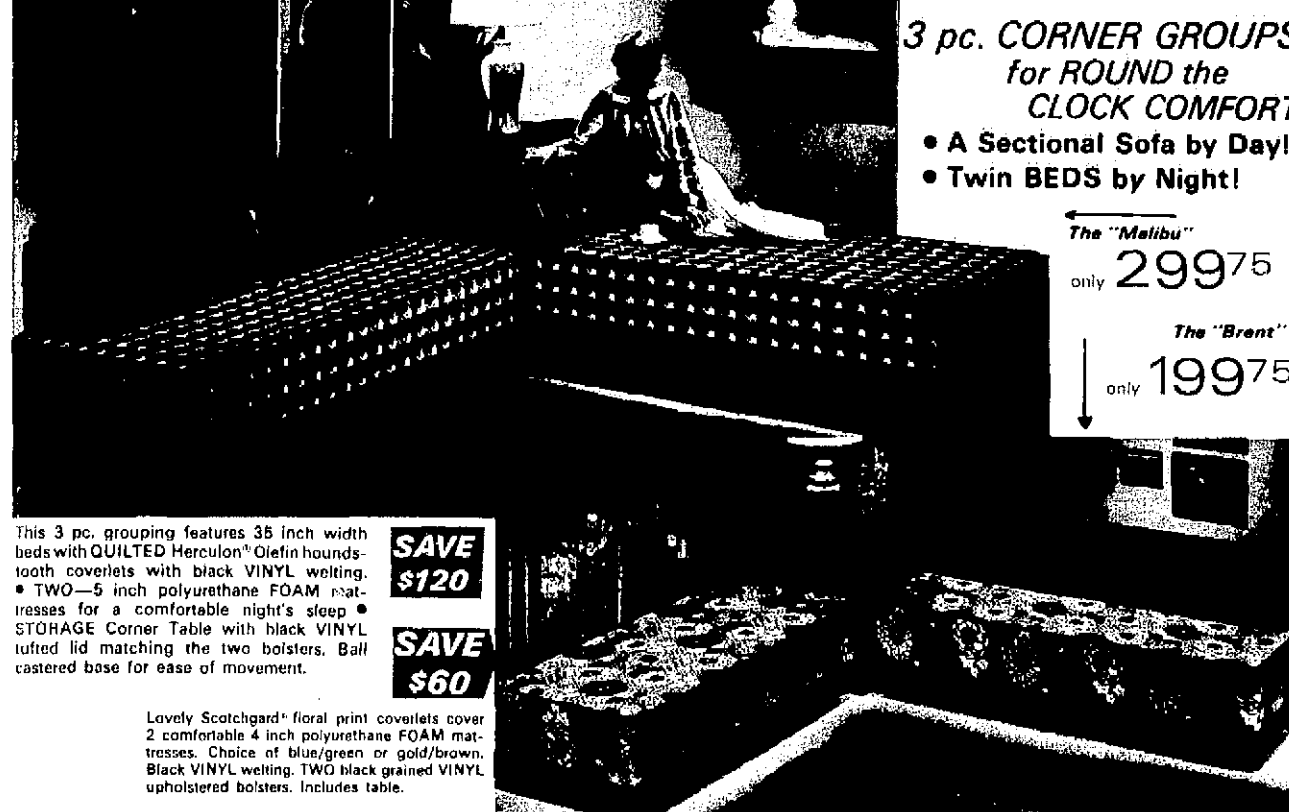
219⁹⁵ SAVE \$40.00

3 pc. CORNER GROUPS for ROUND the CLOCK COMFORT

- A Sectional Sofa by Day!
- Twin BEDS by Night!

The "Malibu" only **299⁷⁵**

The "Brent" only **199⁷⁵**



This 3 pc. grouping features 35 inch width beds with QUILTED Herculon® Olefin hounds-tooth coverlets with black VINYL welting.

- TWO—5 inch polyurethane FOAM mattresses for a comfortable night's sleep.
- STORAGE Corner Table with black VINYL tufted lid matching the two bolsters. Ball casters for ease of movement.

SAVE \$120

SAVE \$60

Lovely Scotchgard® floral print coverlets cover 2 comfortable 4 inch polyurethane FOAM mattresses. Choice of blue/green or gold/brown. Black VINYL welting. TWO black grained VINYL upholstered bolsters. Includes table.

...The GREAT SPACE SAVERS TRUNDLES 'n' BUNKS, All Sale priced!

ALL TRUNDLES feature:

- Lower Platform slide-out bed or metal pop-up bed
- Finest select hardwoods
- Reinforced link springs

- All full 39" twin size
- Twin size mattresses from 29.95 fit all Trundles and Bunks

SAVE up to \$40.00 on complete ensembles

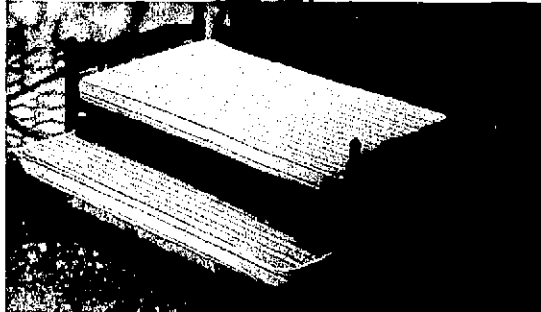
ALL BUNKS feature:

- Sturdy 2 1/2" to 3" posts
- Reinforced link springs
- Combination guard rail and ladder

Deluxe BUNK BED Beautifully styled, includes 2 twin beds, 2 link springs, combination guard rail and ladder. (Bedding extra)

119⁹⁵

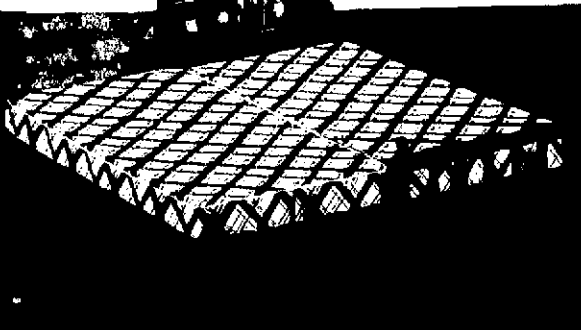
SAVE \$30



TRUNDLE BED
Colonial styled head and footboard with easy pull-out platform, link springs. (Bedding extra)

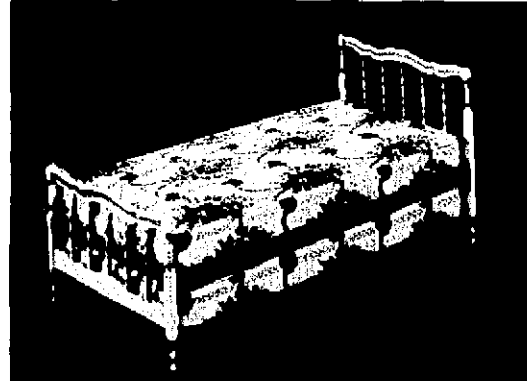
69⁹⁵

SAVE \$20.00



BOOKCASE TRUNDLE
Features: Metal Pop-up hideaway bed. Solid hardwood construction. Link springs included. (Mattresses extra)

119⁹⁵



White TRUNDLE BED
Perfect for the girl's room, hidden bed underneath Pops-up to make into second bed. Includes 2 link springs. (Bedding extra)

109⁹⁵

99⁷⁵

Colonial BUNK
Big—3 inch hardwood post construction includes 2 twin beds, 2 built-in link springs, combination guard rail and ladder. (Bedding extra)

SAVE \$30



BOOKCASE BUNK
2 solid hardwood bookcase beds. Complete with 2 link springs. Combination guard rail and ladder. (Bedding extra)

139⁹⁵

SAVE \$40



The "Chateau" Collection of TABLES by SILVER
impressively proportioned
Reg. \$89.95 Your choice

59⁹⁵

SQUARE DOOR Commode 27" x 27" by 20" high
HEXAGON Commode 27" wide by 20" high
FIVE FOOT Cocktail Table 24" wide by 15" high

SAVE \$30.00

Many great...
Self...

Cleveland/Jackson RECLINERS **SAVE up to \$40.00**

DURAN ...Chairs the family will enjoy!

Recliner upholstered in soft-touch "Masland" Duran Vinyl. Your choice of Black or Brown. Featuring heavy padded arms, bullet-nose seat cushion, front casters for ease of movement. Reg. \$139.95

99⁷⁵

(To the right) **ROCKER-RECLINER**, everybody's favorite. In combination VINYL and 100% HERCULON® OLEFIN. Choice of brown or green. Rock or Recline to your heart's content. Reg. \$159.95

119⁹⁵

Super Sized RECLINER—with super comfort! Deep diamond tufted-sleepy hollow-back. Padded welled arms and seat cushion. Pleated button tufted foot rest. Upholstered in glove-soft VINYL. Features 3-way mechanism with "TV" position. Reg. \$199.75

169⁹⁵

At Leath's

...from LEA, Beautiful Bedrooms at significant SAVINGS...

Mediterranean inspired bedroom suite, ornately detailed. Includes: 9 drawer triple dresser, decorative framed mirror, roomy 34" chest, Full or Queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra). Reg. 359.95

only **277⁰⁰** Bedside commode 69.95

SAVE over \$80.00



Great DINETTE Values from DOUGLAS

- Sparkling Styles that are versatile and care-free...
- All August Sale priced

5 pc. Feature set (pictured) Double-Pedestal design table with 4 VINYL upholstered Swivel Chairs. Size of table: 36 inches by 48" extends to 60". Woodgrain PLASTIC top with Chrome plated legs and bases.

only **169⁹⁵**

SAVE \$110

Payments to suit your budget
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

5 pc. Dinette Bright sun-yellow finish with white marbled PLASTIC top. Table: 36" by 48" solid top. Four supported VINYL chairs in floral pattern.

79⁹⁵ **SAVE \$50.00**

7 pc. Family Dinette Features big table with walnut laminated PLASTIC top. Size: 36" by 48" — opens to 60 inch rectangle with leaf. Bronzotone finish. 6 high back chairs with combination floral and walnut VINYL.

99⁷⁵ **SAVE \$40.00**

Deluxe 7 pc. Dinette Richly designed with walnut parquet PLASTIC top. Table: 36" by 48" by 60" with leaf. Bronzotone finish. 6 high back chairs with combination floral and walnut VINYL.

129⁹⁵ **SAVE \$50.00**

5 pc. Pedestal Dinette Contemporary styled oval table in amber metal finish with kolawood PLASTIC top. 36" by 48" by 60" table top with leaf, 4 swivel chairs in supported Calvalier gold VINYL.

179⁹⁵ **SAVE \$70.00**

At Leath's

The "Do-All Group" by WALDRON—a versatile 3 pc. Convertible Livingroom

Reg. 449.95 only **369⁹⁵** complete

Includes handsome day/night sofa-bed and matching swivel rocker upholstered in 100% Herculon® Olefin brown & white stripe—accented with Vinyl straps. PLUS Companion Recliner in brown VINYL. Features: the timely "plump" look so-in-demand today. Lower the sofa back for a bed to sleep two.

SAVE \$80

OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE:
• FREE Delivery
• Immediate Delivery on most items
• In the home Set-up and
• Full Service

Save up to \$4.00 on every sq. yd.

SAVE up to \$160.00 on 40 sq. yd. INSTALLATION

• 4 Beautiful, durable and easy to maintain CARPETS of DuPont® Nylon pile, Dacron® Polyester pile and Kodel III® polyester pile

by Aldon

<p>"Spectrum" 100% Nylon Pile, Random sheared. Available in 12 multicolors. 12 ft. widths only. Including installation over sponge rubber padding.</p> <p>12⁴⁸ sq. yd. complete 40 sq. yds. completely installed 499.00</p>	<p>"Symphony II" 100% Nylon pile. Choice of 8 multi-colors. Completely installed including sponge rubber padding.</p> <p>7⁴⁸ sq. yd. complete 40 sq. yds. completely installed 299.00</p>	<p>"Bastille" 100% Dacron Polyester pile. Cut and loop shag. Completely installed including sponge rubber padding. 10 colors.</p> <p>10⁴⁸ sq. yd. completely installed 40 sq. yds. completely installed 419.00</p>	<p>"Interlude" 100% Kodel III® Polyester pile in 9 colors. Completely installed over sponge rubber padding.</p> <p>9⁴⁸ sq. yd. completely installed 40 sq. yds. completely installed 379.00</p>
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*Slightly higher over concrete—Door metals extra

Now's the Time to Buy COMPLETE TWIN BED SETS. Choose: French, Modern or Colonial

SAVE \$80.00 • 2 innerspring mattresses • 2 Matching foundations • 2 twin beds with bedrails

SAVE \$100.00

2 Complete Beds for **199⁷⁵** 2 Complete Beds for **229⁹⁵**

The "Americana" includes: 2 Firm innerspring mattresses, 2 Matching foundations and choice of 3 beds shown with rails. **ONE BED COMPLETE 109.95**

The "Aristocrat" includes: 2 Quilted Firm Innerspring mattresses, 2 matching foundations, and your choice of bed styles with bed rails. **ONE BED COMPLETE 119.95**

Truly luxurious QUILTED BEDDING, embodying all the features found only in higher priced bedding...

SAVE up to \$60.00 on Complete Set.

A great Special Purchase "Back-Comfort" Bedding at great savings

TWIN SIZE only **39⁹⁵** each mattress or foundation August Sale priced

• FULL SIZE each piece 59⁹⁵
• 60 x 80 Queen size 2 pc. ensemble 139⁹⁵
• 76 x 80 King Size 3 pc. ensemble 219⁹⁵

The "Custom Imperial" Luxuriously elegantly patterned NYLON knit ticking. 312 coil mattress (full size) over sturdy foundation for a comfortable Night's sleep.

TWIN SIZE only **59⁹⁵** each mattress or foundation August Sale priced

• FULL SIZE each piece 79⁹⁵
• 60 x 80 Queen size 2 pc. ensemble 219⁹⁵
• 76 x 80 King size 3 pc. ensemble 299⁹⁵

Payments to suit your budget
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT